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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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2¢ THE Peach

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PRINCETON WINS, 36 TO 0

Very Latest News

OTHER FOOTBALL SCORES

Brown 42, B. U. 6, final
Middlebury 19, Tufts 0, final
Fordham 17, Holy Cross 0, final
Syracuse 3, Wesleyan 3, final
Norwood 3, Jamaica Plain 0, final
Columbia 0, N. Y. U. 0, first half
Penn State 0, Notre Dame 0, first half
Pittsburgh 0, W. C J. 0, first half
Wesleyan 7, Williams 6, first half
Penn 25, Haverford 0, first half
Colgate 13, Providence 0, first half
Illinois 6, Chicago 6, first half
Northwestern 3, Michigan 0, first half
New Hampshire 0, Conn. Aggies 0, first period
Iowa 0, Wsconsin 0, first period

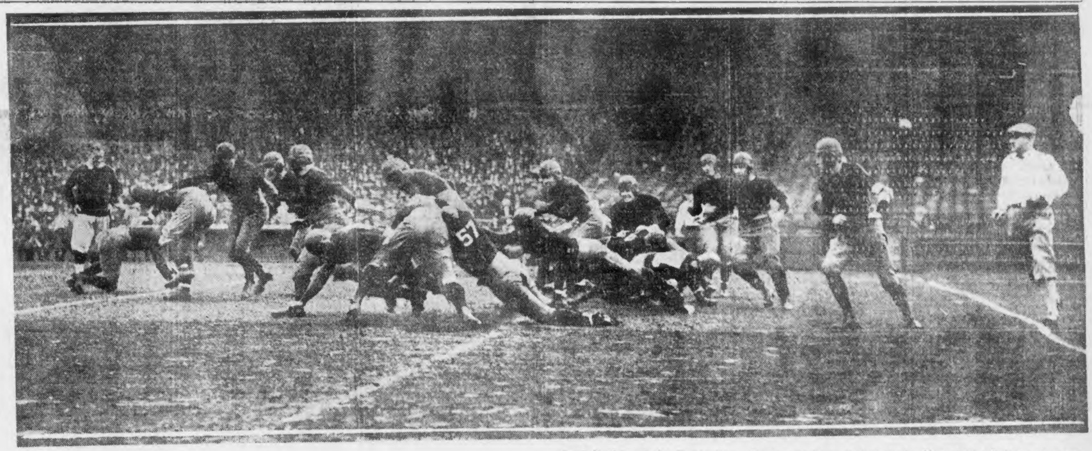
Malden 14, Worcester Normal, final
Amherst 7, Springfield 0, first half
Georgetown 13, Lehigh 0, first half
Lafayette 20, Rutgers 0, first half
Army 0, Davis Elkins 0, first period
Navy 14, W. Maryland 0, first half

RACE RESULTS AT PIMLICO
5—Single Foot 3.80, Black Bart 14.60, Cudgeler 4.10
AT COLUMBUS
4—Maternal Pride 5.0, Grace Mayers 3, Ranock 3.20
AT LOUISVILLE
3—Mac O'Boy 21.10, Wrangler 7.70, Royal Miss 12.40

Yale Batters Down Maryland, 43 to 14

B. C. BEATEN, 20 TO 0

EAGLE'S FEATHERS RUFFLED BY ENEMY'S FIRST SHOT AT LINE



Boston College getting a sample of West Virginia's power on the visitors' first play of the game at Braves' Field. Glenn, the Mountaineer right halfback, is seen going through the left side of the Eagle line. Boston College had kicked off and the ball went over the enemy goal line. Whereupon West Virginia took the pigskin out to the 20-yard line, where one Glenn was promptly called on to do his stuff.

YALE SUBS START AGAINST MARYLAND

Yale Bowl, New Haven, Ct., Nov. 7.—While Yale started its game against Maryland today with a second team lineup, all the bull pups were ordered to be ready for emergency service. Head Coach Tad Jones said that three full elevens would probably be on the gridiron before curfew sounds.

Yale won, 43 to 14.

Kline and Allen, who have not fully recovered from recent bruises, started play, but Cutler, Cottle and Butterworth were reserved for only emergency service, and Richards was unable to play because of injuries. Ideal football playing conditions existed and more than 30,000

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

YALE.	MARYLAND.
Gill, l.e.	r.e., Beatty
Joss, l.t.	r.t., Adams
Sturhahn, l.g.	r.g., Bromley
Burt, c.	c., Bafford
Wortham, r.g.	l.g., Bonnet
Benton, r.t.	l.t., Zulick
Potts, r.e.	l.e., Supplee
Bunnell, q.b.	q.b., Tenney
Noble, l.h.b.	r.h.b., Besley
Kline, r.h.b.	l.h.b., Thomas
Allen, f.b.	f.b., Linous

Referee—J. H. Crowley, Boston.

Umpire—M. D. Williams, Wesleyan.

Linesman—E. S. Land, Annapolis.

Field judge—W. A. Quigley U. of P.

BROWN ELEVEN FACES B. U. AT PROVIDENCE

Providence, Nov. 7.—The Brown Bear opposed the B. U. Terriers here today at the Brown stadium. A huge crowd was on hand when the referee started the teams into action under the new play system.

For the first time in the history of inter-collegiate football the new

Continued on Page 10, Column 3.

BROWN GAME OFFICIALS

Officials: Referee—W. T. Halloran. Umpire—C. C. McCarthy. Linesman—R. F. Guild. Field Judge—P. R. Carpenter.

AT PROVIDENCE

Brown.	B. U.
Towle, l.e.	r.e., Murphy
McCrillis, l.t.	r.t., Fitzpatrick
D. Morey, l.g.	r.g., Feinberg
Holden, c.	c., Isacksen
Provenchee, r.g.	l.g., Reinherz
Talbot, r.t.	l.t., Steele
Smith, r.e.	l.e., Pope
Mishel, q.b.	q.b., McDonald
Cross, l.h.b.	r.h.b., Henry
Randall, r.h.b.	l.h.b., Sims
Jones, f.b.	f.b., Carlson

THUG GRABS $20,000 IN FEDERAL STREET

A daring thief who had evidently been watching for an opportunity snatched a cash box filled with securities from the vault of John C. Small, No. 49 Federal street, and escaped with stocks and bonds valued at more than $20,000, the police revealed today.

The man was seen running from the hallway by a stenographer in another office. She raised the alarm, but too late.

Among the missing papers are 20 shares of United Fruit Company stock, 10 shares U. S. Rubber, 65 shares Miami Copper Company, three shares U. S. Steel, four shares Western Union, 1,000 shares Los Angeles Development Company, a note for $4,500 made out in favor of Small, and three savings bank books showing deposits of about $3,000.

Mr Small has a real estate office on the sixth floor and used a compartment in the vault as a storage place.

B. C. LOSES FIRST BATTLE OF SEASON

Braves Field, Nov. 7.—More than 35,000 football fans watched Boston College's powerful eleven suffer its first defeat of the season today at Braves Field. West Virginia lived up to past predictions and swept the Eagles off their feet while the howling rooters from the Heights gazed awe-stricken at the spectacle.

West Virginia won 20—0.

West Virginia scored a touchdown just after the opening of the second period on a short pass, Farley to Aiken, the latter running 15 yards. Barnum kicked the goal.

Hardy carried the ball around B. C.'s left end for West Virginia's second touchdown in the third period and Barnum again kicked the goal.

The Mountaineers scored another touchdown in the fourth period on line plugging.

FIRST PERIOD

McManus kicked off for B. C. and it was West Virginia's ball on its 20-yard line. West Virginia on two

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

W. Virginia	Boston College
Pifeger, l.e.	r.e., O'Connell
Davis, l.t.	r.t., McGuirk
McHenry, l.g.	r.g., Harris
Latham, c.	c., Larkin
Mahan, r.g.	l.g., McManus
Dilcher, r.t.	l.t., Hardy
Oliker, r.e.	l.e., Harrison
Morrison, q.b.	q.b., Crean
Farley, l.h.b.	r.h.b., Cronin
Hardy, r.h.b.	l.h.b., Weston
Barnum, f.b.	f.b., McKenney

Officials: Referee—J. T. Clinton, Yale. Umpire—W. S. Cannell, Tufts. Linesman—E. F. Sherlock, Brown. Field judge—J. J. Cosgrove, Cornell.

RACING RESULTS

Pimlico Results

FIRST RACE

	St.	Pl.	Sh.
Forest Flower (Thompson)	7.40	5.60	4.60
Erica (Stott)	—	7.40	5.00
Malapert (Jenkins)	—	—	6.80

ALSO RAN—Volcano, Thimble, Viburnum, Dantaria, Real Artist, Simeon. Time—2:06 1-5.

SECOND RACE

	St.	Pl.	Sh.
Silver Song (Munden)	38.60	11.10	5.10
Hildur (Stott)	—	4.30	3.10
South Wind (Wallace)	—	—	2.90

ALSO RAN—Knight of Merci 2d, Highwayman, Marengo, Miss Grebla, Haas, Dream Maker, My Idol. Time—1:18 3-5.

THIRD RACE.

	St.	Pl.	Sh.
Candy Kid (Ellis)	4.10	2.70	2.20
Lucky Play (Malben)	—	2.50	2.40
Mainmast (Butwell)	—	—	3.00

ALSO RAN—Golden Spire, Hellican, Mid-

Continued on Page 11, Column 6.

THE WEATHER

Rain tonight and Sunday, warmer easterly winds.

Sun rises 6:24; sets 4:31.

High tide 3:40 a. m.; 4:05 p. m.

Light all vehicles 5.01.

Dartmouth Routs Cornell, 62 to 13

Hanover, N. H., Nov. 7.—While 12,000 Big Green "fans" raved like maniacs, Dartmouth sprung the biggest upset of the collegiate football season by swamping the hitherto unbeaten Cornell team here today, 62 to 13.

By its victory Dartmouth gained a firmer hold on its claim to the Eastern football championship, as it has yet to lose a game this season.

The overhead game of the New Hampshire Indians simply dazzled the Redmen, Lane, Oberlander and Tully starring in the attack.

Dartmouth took a lead of 42 to 13 in the first half, which saw some of the most amazing football this gridiron or any other ever saw. Dartmouth swept to two touchdowns in the first eight minutes of play, both on forward passes. Interspersed with their overhead game the Hanoverians were throwing forward passes, long and short, which

Continued on Page 10, Column 3.

Dartmouth	Cornell
Tully, r.e.	l.e., Courtright
Halloran, l.t.	r.t., Hill
Diehl, l.g.	r.g., Munns
Davis, c.	c., Repuano
Rubin, r.g.	l.g., Carey
Parker, r.t.	l.t., Kearney
Sage, r.e.	l.e., Fennell
McPhail, q.b.	q.b., Carpenter
Lane, l.h.b.	r.h.b., Fratt
Oberlander, r.h.b.	l.h.b., Gassner
Horton, f.b.	f.b., Butterfield

Officials: Referee—Ed Thorpe, De Lassalle. Linesman—A. W. Risley, Colgate. Umpire—E. W. Carson, Penn State. Field Judge—D. J. Kelly, Springfield.

Markets at a Glance

IN NEW YORK

STOCKS—Rally follows week-end profit-taking. U. S. Steel at record high.

BONDS—Prices are steady.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE—Sterling is firm.

COTTON—Quotations hold fairly steady.

IN BOSTON

STOCKS—Prices are mixed. Boston & Maine issues steady.

BONDS—Trading is quiet.

RED METAL—Prices hold around recent high levels.

IN CHICAGO

GRAINS—Quotations are irregular.

HARVARD CRUSHED BY PRINCETON TIGER

Princeton, Nov. 7.—An Orange and Black fury was unleashed in Jungleland today as Bill Ropers' Princeton Tigers clawed and mangled the fighting Crimson eleven before 60,000 persons.

The final score was Princeton 36, Harvard 0.

Princeton wasted no time in getting started and the trampling began with the opening whistle. Displaying an uncannily accurate passing attack, the Tigers completely fooled the Harvard defence, passing to a loose man time and again. The speedy backs also found the going smooth through the opposing line, and the final issue of the classic contest was not long in doubt.

The Orange and Black cheering section went crazy with the first Tiger touchdown, and continued its uproar as the scoring went on. A regenerated Jungle machine definitely and without question demonstrated its superiority over its weak, but game rival.

FIRST PERIOD.

Cheek won the toss and elected to kick. Pratt kicked off and Caulkins received on 20-yard line. Caulkins made 3 yards through centre. Slagle

Continued on Page 10, Column 6.

Princeton.	Harvard.
Lea, l.e.	r.e., E. Bradford
Gates, l.t.	r.t., Pratt
Crago, l.g.	r.g., Kilgour
McMillan, c.	c., Macomber
Davis, r.g.	l.g., Tripp
Rosengarten, r.t.	l.t., Lindner
Moeser, r.e.	l.e., Sayles
Caulkins, q.b.	q.b., Cheek
Dignan, l.h.b.	r.h.b., Maher
Slagle, r.h.b.	l.h.b., Crosby
Gilligan, f.b.	f.b., Coady

Officials: Referee—G. W. Crowell, Swarthmore. Umpire—F. M. Murphy, Brown. Head Linesman—William Hollenbach, Penn. Field Judge—W. R. Okeson, Lehigh.

COUNCILMAN-ELECT JOHN T. CARR DEAD

John T. Carr, Councilman-elect of Ward 6, South Boston, died today. His lingering illness was the aftermath of gassing in the World War. A special election will be held to select his successor.

Avoid Colds--FR. JOHN'S MEDICINE
Gives strength to fight them off.—Advt.

PROSECUTOR IN 'MERCY SLAYING' UNEXPECTEDLY RESTS CASE

SURPRISE SPRUNG ON DEFENSE

State Fails to Call Married Daughter of Defendant Doctor

Littleton, Colo., Nov. 7 (I.N.S.)—The prosecution in the trial of Dr. Blazer sprang a sensational surprise today when they rested their case without calling the defendant's daughter, Mrs. Frances Bishop.

Littleton, Colo., Nov. 7.—Prosecuting Attorney Stone today took further steps to convince the jury that Dr. Harold E. Blazer killed his imbecile daughter in cold blood.

In support of his contention, he offered in evidence two letters, which the State maintains were written by Blazer to explain his act, which apparently contemplated the slaying of his daughter and then suicide, and to direct the disposition of the bodies and his property.

"I made up my mind years ago that I would not leave Hazel behind . . . Notwithstanding our love for her, she is a burden," ran one. "Have our ashes interred to scatter them some windy day."

"One hundred dollars is enough to pay the undertaker for our caskets and our funeral srevices," the other said.

Is there ever any justification for taking human life?

These questions and more of a kindred nature pressed onward to a definite answer today as the State continued to place its witnesses on the stand in the case of Dr. Harold Elmer Blazer, who is on trial for the slaying of the "child-woman" who never grew up—his 34-year-old daughter, Hazel.

With the background a picture of a helpless cripple, painted in words by witnesses, the State today planned to call to the stand expert witnesses to prove the sanity of the aged physician, whose defense, in part, is temporary insanity.

Blazer's plea of insanity, however, is coupled with others as that the "Thing" he slew had no soul and that it was no crime to remove "It" as a burden to the Blazer family.

"COLD-BLOODED MURDER."

"It was cold-blooded murder," Joel Stone, prosecuting attorney, declared in his opening statement to the jury, "and it was done with malice and aforethought."

In further support of its charges, the State is endeavoring to prove that the physician made "two abortive attempts at suicide," neither of which would be successful, "as the defendant well knew," in at effort to "cover up" his deed.

A pathologist, a physician and the coroner testified yesterday as to the circumstances of the crime and their findings that led them to believe the girl either was poisoned or chloroformed.

DAUGHTER TO TESTIFY.

Roy E. Bishop, Blazer's son-in-law, painted a pathetic picture of the utter dependency of the "child-woman" on the physician alone. "She wouldn't even open her mouth for any one else to feed her," he said.

"The only time I ever heard her utter a sound was one day when she burned herself by falling on a furnace grating," he added.

Mrs. Frances Bishop, the accused man's daughter, was scheduled to take the stand some time today as a State's witness. She declared, however, that her testimony would not "hurt father's case."

FUNERAL SERVICE FOR LEIGHTON IN NEWTON

The funeral of Eugene Wilson Leighton, who was for thirty-six years affiliated with the American Trust Company, was held today at his home, No. 12 Proctor street, Newtonville. Leighton, who died suddenly at his home Thursday, leaves a widow and two daughters. He was a member of the Boston Chapter of the American Institute of Banking and the Boston Bank Officers' Association.

THIEVES CRACK SAFE TOO SOON FOR PAYROLL

Worcester, Nov. 7.—Apparently after the payroll, burglars today forced the safe of the Worcester Foundry Company at No. 180 Prescott street and stole about $60. The payroll had not been made up. Hammers and a chisel opened the safe and the office was entered by forcing a window.

BISHOP O'DONAGHUE IS DEAD AT 77

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 7 (A.P.)—Bishop Denis O'Donaghue, who resigned from the Louisville diocese in August, 1924, after half a century in the Catholic priesthood, died at his home here today. He held the titular rank of Bishop of Lebedus at the time of his death, which had been expected for some days.

Greater Boston Folk Both Justify and Condemn Dr. Blazer's Slaying

Dr. Andreas F. Christian, Back Bay physician (upper right), who is emphatic in declaring Dr. Harold Elmer Blazer (lower left), now on trial for his life in Littleton, Col., did right in ending the suffering of his 32-year-old malformed daughter. Mrs. C. E. Stevens of the Woman's Board of Trade, Malden, (upper left), who applauds the Colorado physician, and the Rev. Ernest G. Guthrie (lower right), who questions the right of Dr. Blazer to kill his daughter, saying that no human being can pass judgment on the soul of another.

Comment on Killing of Malformed and Imbecile Daughter Is Varied

While out in the little town of Littleton, Colo., Dr. Harold Elmer Blazer, aged physician, was on trial today for chloroforming his 32-year-old daughter-monstrosity, the great jury of the public ruled on the tragic incident both in the West and in Greater Boston.

"She had no soul," claims the defence in the strange case of the armless, legless, speechless person with the head of a woman and the malformed body of an infant.

But had her father the right to end her miserable existence, is the question debated by the public, with opinions both in affirmative and negative.

What is your opinion? Is it on the yes side or on the no?

Opinions of physicians, clergymen and others of Greater Boston follow:

Dr. Andreas F. Christian of No. 401 Marlborough street, Back Bay: We have enough pain and horror and suffering in this world. It has been my work, as it is also the work of many other doctors in the country, to save life and do all opssible to alleviate pain and recover life by natural ways and means; to observe the hints and suggestions of Nature and do Nature's bidding.

I have always studied these ways and means to restore health where the slender thread of life still remains, but there must be some material to work upon always.

I must say, when there is a deformed and diseased monstrosity suffering agonizing pain, an illness which medicine and surgery cannot remedy, I am an advocate of the painless method of putting such diseased monstrosity out of the pain and suffering. If this daughter of Dr. Blazer was an imbecile, deformed and suffering pains that could not be relieved, she was a burden to those who had charge of her and wuold always be a burden to society.

Such a hopelessly deformed one should have been relieved from pain at birth, but it is a merciful thing that death has come, even now, to save the girl and her relatives from the anguish and suffering which must attend the continued existence of such a monstrosity.

Mrs. C. E. Stevens of the Woman's Board of Trade: I think that Dr. Harold E. Blazer did a very humane act in putting out of life his imbecile daughter.

Just think of 32 years of living with that daughter Hazel, and hoping that a change might come and for improvement, and trying every expedient to bring her to a normal condition, and then failing. The doctor knew that his own days were numbered, and that to think that this daughter might be left in strange hands, after his death, preyed on his mind.

We think nothing of putting a horse out of his misery by a pistol shot. From this point of view, the doctor's act was perfectly justifiable.

Minister Declares Act Unjustifiable

The Rev. Ernest G. Guthrie, D. D., pastor of the Union Congregational Church, Columbus avenue and West Newton street, and president of the Greater Boston Federation of Churches: No man is in a position to plumb the depths of human spiritual personality. No man is even capable of defining his own supernatural attributes and much less likely to be able to pass judgment on the "soul" his fellow man has or has not. It was mere presumption on the part of Dr. Blazer to decide that his daughter was without a "soul" and, therefore, her murder was entirely unjustified on that ground.

Mrs. Dorothy T. Pomeroy, wife of the Rev. Vivian T. Pomeroy, minister of the First Unitarian Church, Milton: Woman creates life, and at first thought Dr. Blazer's act horrifies and startles one. His arbitrary snuffing out of his daughter's life is entirely unjustifiable and if he is vindicated before the law a very dangerous precedent will have been set. The remedy for the presence in our midst of imbeciles and mal-formed humans is the promulgation of the [illegible] of eugenics whereby the [illegible] monstrosities would be prevented. When such unfortunate beings, however, are born into the [illegible] is not the privilege of human beings to kill them off; the State should make provisions for their care and possible training and remove them from those offended by their presence.

Death Kinder, Says Cambridge Woman

Miss Eileen Salisbury Moore, No. 35 Prescott street, Cambridge: It seems to me that any intelligent and sympathetic doctor would not allow a hopelessly deformed child to continue to exist. If he realized the sort of life to which such a person would be subjected, he could not decently do so.

Life under these conditions is unbearable especially for the relatives. In cases of poverty there is no way for people to care for the deformed one, and in any condition or circumstance, the more humane thing is the relief which death would bring.

The legality of not allowing a baby to grow up is, of course, questionable, but death is kinder.

Doctor Broke Law of God, Hub Man Asserts

From Horatio Jack of Boston, came the following letter, addressed to the Editor of the Boston Evening American:

Maudlin sentiment or misguided science should not be permitted to interfere with the course of justice at the trial of Dr. Harold Elmer Blazer in Colorado.

The laws of God and man say: "Thou shall not kill." Dr. Blazer by his own admission killed his daughter. His defense that the girl lacked a soul, while novel and well calculated to play upon the imaginations of jury and public, is no justification. An act is right or it is wrong. If this girl, described as a repulsive, monstrous imbecile bore in the community personality, or if, when she came into the world, the birth of a human being was registered, then Dr. Blazer is guilty. In other words was this girl human regardless of her mentality or physical appearance?

What mortal is there who can say she was without a soul? The question for the jury to decide is a simple one. Was a human being done to death?

If Dr. Blazer is acquitted, to what lengths will the killings of persons for the same "reason" go? Who shall draw the line between a being with a soul we may not kill and one without a soul whom we may kill?

Mrs. Margaret Sanger Applauds Dr. Blazer

By MRS. MARGARET SANGER, Birth Control Advocate.

New York, Nov. 7.—Dr. Harold E. Blazer, of Littleton, Colo., is fighting for his life. His crime was that he took the life of his armless, legless daughter.

He says he did it because he was getting old, and soon must die, and he did not want to leave her to the mercy of the world from which he had protected her for all of her thirty-two years.

When Dr. Blazer's so-called crime is examined in the light of reason it will be difficult to find a jury to convict him.

It is strangely ironical that he must put in a plea of insanity in order to be saved from the electric chair.

In my estimation, no act more sane or reasonable or humanitarian has been performed in this land in many a day. If the doctor's so-called crime was committed in self-defense, the State and society as a whole would justify it.

But when, out of sympathy for his daughter and to protect her from cruelty and abandonment, he committed the same act, he jolted our civilization, or some exponents of it.

After all, the motive must be considered, here as in a case of self-defense. Is not the motive of this aged, kindly father more noble and humane than the death sentence so often imposed by the State?

Our laws must change as our understanding grows. Here is a golden opportunity.

SIX THUGS IN KNICKERS GET PAYROLL

Providence, Nov. 7.—Six masked thugs, armed and wearing knickers, today held up three persons and got away with a $19,000 payroll at Waterman and Ives street, in the fashionable East Side district.

The thugs disarmed Peter Grimes, a guard employed by Joseph McCormack, East Providence contractor, and seized the bag containing the payrool from his son, Joseph McCormack, Jr.

FLEE TOWARD PAWTUCKET.

John Lynch, a Boy Scout, who was passing, was forced to put up his hands by the gunmen, but he committed the registration number of their automobile to memory and gave it to the police.

The number was Massachusetts registration 455716, the plates having been stolen from Samuel J. Smith of No. 40 Imrie road, Allston, on October 27.

The robbery was witnessed from an upper window of a nearby house by Mary Murphy, a maid employed at No. 196 Waterman street, who gave the police the best description obtained of the thugs.

An alarm was broadcasted to Rhode Island and Massachusetts police and the thugs' cor was traced in the direction of Pawtucket.

Young McCormack, with Grimes, the guard and John Langdon, a chauffeur, had withdrawn the $20,000 from a local bank to meet the payroll of 500 men employed by his father.

After placing the money in a leather bag young McCormack and Grimes entered their automobile and Langdon started to drive back to East Providence.

The sedan was proceeding along Ives street, through the residential district, when at Waterman street it was crowded to the curb by a Cadillac touring car containing six masked men.

CROWDED INTO CURB.

Langdon was forced to bring the McCormack machine to a stop. As he did so two men jumped from the other car and with revolvers in their hands rushed to each door of the sedan.

McCormack, Grimes and Langdon were able to furnish the police only the vaguest of descriptions, but the maid offered more details. She said the thugs were all young, wore caps and knickers, and that one walked with a slight limp.

LOWELL POOR AID WENT TO FAKERS

Probers Charge Anyone With the Proper "Makeup and Story" Got Cash

Lowell, Nov. 7.—The Civic Committee of 19, headed by William D. Regan, which has been probing alleged violations of the city charter, today exploded a bombshell when it gave out its report on the Charity Department.

The report charges gross irregularities in the management of the Chelmsford Street Hospital and asserts that the Lowell charity department has been "supporting ostensibly poor people who really had more money than many taxpayers," and that "all that it was necessary to do to receive money from this department was to dress the part and tell a hard-luck story."

The report also states that an auto coupe of an inexpensive make had always proved good enough for the superintendent of the hospital until the present incumbent, John J. O'Connell, was appointed in May, 1924, and that then the cheap car was "mysteriously" wrecked and the superintendent ordered an expensive sedan.

The probe will eventually dig deep into other departments, but the report today has to do strictly with the charity department.

NO INVESTIGATION.

The report says in part: "The Lowell Charity Department has been supporting ostensibly poor people who have proved to have had more money than many of the taxpayers and that, according to Chief Gallagher, of the outdoor relief department, all it was necessary to do was to dress the part, tell a hard luck story and the money was advanced without any investigation whatsoever.

"In May, 1924, John J. O'Connell was appointed superintendent of the Chelmsford Street Hospital and he immediately demanded and had purchased an expensive sedan and hired a chauffeur. Stephen C. Garrity, his assistant, also was awarded an expensive machine.

COSTS WERE HIGH.

"This committee recognizes that under the provisions of the law, the superintendent of the hospital is empowered to trade produce raised on the department's farm, but this committee got an admission from Superintendent O'Connell that he had traded a gasoline engine and an ensilage cutter for a stove to be placed in a steamheated building "and that he had loaned a tractor and installed a twenty-ton scale under an emergency order at a price $400 higher than he should have paid.

"The cost of maintaining the hospital has been steadily mounting since 1923, when the actual expense of running the hospital was $98,119; the cost for the first six months of the present year has already mounted to $66,256.

"The charges for salaries at the hospital have risen from $34,041 in 1923 to $47,729 in 1924 and will approximate $52,513 in 1925. There were thirty-nine employes in 1923, and there are sixty-one at present. This committee is obliged to report an entire lack of confidence in the administration of the Charity Department of Lowell and recognizes that a complete reorganization is necessary."

MORE EXPOSURES.

Further expose of violations is threatened by District Attorney Arthur K. Reading in his presentment to a special Grand Jury of charges of irregularities in the city's administrations.

That contracts were not awarded to the lowest bidder and that city officials oftentimes gave themselves contracts to sell merchandise or material to the city are some of the charges the district attorney will present to the Grand Jury.

MISSING GIRL FOUND; ON WAY BACK HOME

New York, Nov. 7 (A.P.).—Mary McTiernan, 17-year-old daughter of Dr. James McTiernan, physician, who has been missing since Tuesday, has been found "in a city eight hours by rail from New York," the police department announced today. She is being brought back home by automobile. The statement gives no details.

Today

No Third Term
8 Hours in 45 Seconds
United Against All
His Gods in Vain

By Arthur Brisbane

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JAMES HAMILTON LEWIS, always picturesque, but sometimes inaccurate, says the Republican nomination fight in 1928 will be between Secretary Hoover and Vice-President Dawes. He says the "two term tradition established by Washington will not break down."

MR. LEWIS is just 100 per cent. wrong in two ways. There isn't any question of a two-term tradition.

Mr. Coolidge has been elected by the people ONCE, and it is the election, not the accident of a Presidential death that counts. Unless we have very bad times in America, between now and 1928, and we shall NOT have them, the nomination and election of President Coolidge are as certain as anything can be.

MR. HAMILTON LEWIS also predicts that the Democrats will name a candidate from Ohio, and that Governor Smith "will not be a serious contender."

Mr. Hamilton Lewis, of Illinois, isn't well acquainted with Governor Smith, or the plans that he and his friends have made and are carefully perfecting.

MOVING PICTURES compress a great deal of work and effort into a short period of "seeing."

Will Hays says the average eight-hour day of film work, actors, actresses, directors, working hard for eight hours, produce THREE-QUARTERS OF A MINUTE of actual film display.

In one big picture, soon to be released, a sixty-five acre field was covered with a "set" costing $300,000, and it represented in all just six minutes of moving picture entertainment.

THIS COMPRESSING of hard work is not new. Montesquieu devoted more than twenty years of intense research and study to the production of his two small volumes, "The Spirit of Laws."

Darwin, over a period of thirty years, gathered information about earthworms, and their contribution to the earth's fertility, that you may read in a few moments.

FORTUNATELY, and most important, moving pictures when the best use is made of them will compress EDUCATION, as they now compress action.

It will be literally possible through moving pictures to teach a child in three-quarters of an hour, and to teach well, thoroughly, and PERMANENTLY more than the child can learn under proper methods in a dozen school days of eight hours, spent indoors at a time when the child ought to be out in the sunshine.

BRITISH LABOR UNIONS enter a "defensive merger." The 4,000,000 workers organized, with their families, make up almost half the population of Great Britain. That means one great union, in times of emergency, against the rest of Great Britain, if necessary.

This union labor army proposes to unite, calling general strikes if necessary, to defend hours of labor, wage standards and other important matters.

This country is far away from any arrangement of that kind. Here labor keeps out of politics.

AFTER YEARS of talk and careful handling of articles from Tut-Ankh-Amen's tomb, the third sarcophagus, with its layers of gold and wings of goddesses, is reached, with pictures of the god Osiris, the vulture goddess, Nezhebet, and the serpent goddess, Butu, painted on the outside. Soon the face of the

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

Movie Fans Autographed SPOON COUPON
19¢

is coupon and 19 cents, presented to any co-operating wsdealer or brought to the office of the Boston Evening erican, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, entitles the bearer one embossed, silver-plated Spoon, guaranteed for twenty rs by the Oneida Community, Ltd.

By mail, 19c for Spoon and 5c for Postage, total 24c, in addition to one coupon.

not write your name; print it; ink blots; use a pencil.

me ______
dress ______
wn ______ State ______

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of the Boston Evening American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1925

A paper that goes into the home. Dependable, fearless, entertaining and educational.

VALENTINO GOT 'LEFT OVER' LOVE

'Millionaire' Wooer Held as Forger

GIRL THAT HE DUPED COLLAPSES

Buron, Unable to Get $50,000, Is Remanded by Judge in Concord

While a young woman is in a hysterical condition in Leominster because he is alleged to have posed as a millionaire while wooing her, Raymond W. Buron, 29, of "the world-at-large," was held in $50,000 bail on a charge of uttering a forged check for $67 when he appeared in the Concord Court today.

Buron pleaded not guilty. Judge Prescott then set bail at $50,000 and the date of hearing November 16 when a different judge would preside. This is because Judge Prescott is interested in one of the banks upon which Buron is alleged to have tried to forge checks.

Buron could not procure bail and was remanded to jail to await further hearing.

The name of the girl is withheld for the time being, the police stating that she is suffering a nervous shock as a result of Buron's arrest in Woonsocket.

Buron, the police state, lead the girl to believe that he was a millionaire and gentleman of leisure. He has been acquainted with her for sometime and is said to have indicated that he wished to marry her.

INTO HIS PAST.

Federal, State and local police are co-operating in a three-fold inquiry into Buron's past. After questioning him for over three hours the authorities state that they believe Buron to be a professional forger whose activities have brought him in over $100,000.

George O. Breach, of the William Burns Detective Agency, of Boston, who has been investigating the bad check charges for the American Bankers' Association, did not hesitate in asserting that in his opinion Buron has victimized at least 75 per cent. of the banks in Northern New England, with the exception of Maine.

WORKED ALONE.

Postal Inspector J. W. Hunt, of Boston, came here in connection with the arrest of Buron. He carried two brief cases filled with mail taken from Back Bay, Boston, mail boxes and chutes, and some taken in Worcester.

Inspector Francis X. Riley of Worcester, who has been working on the case, reported that some of this mail was recently found in Auburn and on the road between Westboro and Worcester.

Buron is known to have relatives in Auburn and the postal inspectors are trying to connect him with the theft of the mail here and in Boston.

The police believe that Buron is involved in the theft of this mail, it being the opinion of the inspectors and private detectives that he used the mail to obtain signatures and information used on the forged checks. He is believed to have worked alone.

$750,000 FOR FIRESTONE BAY STATE PLANTS

Harvey A. Firestone, president of the Firestone-Apsley plant in Hudson, and head of the Firestone Cotton Mills of Fall River, a subsidiary of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., today announced his intention of spending three-quarters of a million dollars in an extension program.

More than $500,000 will be spent on the Hudson plant and about $250,000 in Fall River.

A five-story steel and concrete factory will be added to the Hudson buildings on land recently purchased from the B. & M. Railroad, and work will start as soon as engineers complete plans. This will mean a big business revival in Hudson as the plant has been all that has stood between industrial stagnation during the last six months.

In Fall River the Firestone organization will spend $250,000 on new equipment which is expected to be ready for use in January, and which will give work to 300 additional hands.

VERMONT TURKEY FOR COOLIDGE FEAST

International Newsreel Photo.

Here's the bird and the girl who will help cook it. She is Miss Leona Baldwin of Montpelier, Vt., where the bird was raised. Miss Baldwin is 13 years old, a Girl Scout, and one of 19 girls who are going to see that the White House Thanksgiving dinner is all that it should be.

Washington, Nov. 7 (A.P.)—Leona Baldwin, fourteen-year-old Girl Scout of Montpelier, Vt., arrived here, bringing a Vermont turkey, raised on her father's farm, on which President and Mrs. Coolidge will feast as guests of the Washington Girl Scouts.

WOMAN SLAIN BY STRANGLER

Philadelphia, Nov. 7 (I.N.S.)—Miss Mary Murray, thirty-seven, was found strangled to death at her home today by police after authorities were informed by the dead woman's cousin, Thomas Sullivan, twenty-eight, that "my cousin has been murdered."

The body was taken to the Women's Homoeopathic Hospital. There physicians said Miss Murray was strangled after a terrific struggle several hours before her body was found. The body was covered with cuts and bruises.

When found the woman was bound and gagged.

Sullivan was held and questioned. He is charged with "suspicion of murder."

WOMAN FOUND SLAIN, KNIFE CUTS ON NECK

Ogden, Utah, Oct. 7 (A.P.)—The body of Mrs. Hans C. Jensen, aged 43, beauty parlor owner, was found in a thicket in the south part of the city today. Nearby was a broken hammer and a small knife, and apparently an effort had been made to cut off her head.

HUNTERS FIND SUICIDE

Worcester, Nov. 7 (A.P.)—J. Frank Hines, forty years old, a partner in the Stobbs Press of this city, died in a hospital, fatally shot, today after shooting himself in the woods off East Mountain street yesterday.

Mr. Hines, it is believed, was suffering from temporary mental derangement caused by ill health.

His face splashed with blood, lying unconscious on a slight rise of ground, Hines was found by two hunters, less than an hour after they had heard a revolver shot near where they were hunting. A bullet had entered his head. Mr. Hines was married.

COUNTESS CAN'T PICK U. S. LOCK

Lawyers Fail in New Attempt to Get Hungarian Into This Country

Washington, Nov. 7 (A.P.).—The State Department today refused to grant a renewed request of Countess Karolyi, wife of former President of the Hungarian Republic, for admission to the United States.

James F. Curtis of Curtis, Fosdick and Belknap, laid the request before Secretary Kellogg in behalf of the Countess.

The secretary took under consideration a request that he make known the specific section of the law and the ground upon which admission was refused.

New York, Nov. 7 (A.P.).—Harry F. Ward, chairman of the American Civil Liberties Union, today announced that a mass meeting would be held tomorrow night to protest the State Department's action in barring Countess Karolyi. Dr. John Haynes Holmes will preside. Speakers will include Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch, Oswald Garrison Villard and Morris L. Ernst, attorney for the countess.

FR. NULTY DIES IN HOSPITAL

The Rev. James R. Nulty, pastor of the Church of the Most Blessed Sacrament of Hough's Neck, died today in Carney Hospital.

On the day before Christmas, twenty-six years ago, Father Nulty was ordained and shortly afterward was assigned to St. Mary's Church in Dedham. His work during his twenty-two years as a priest there is well remembered by the parishioners.

He left Dedham upon his assignment to Kingston and shortly after was transferred to Hough's Neck where he has served as pastor for the last three years.

Since last Summer sickness has interrupted his life's work and necessitated several periods of attention in the Carney Hospital. Last Tuesday he entered the hospital suffering from a bad attack of heart trouble and carried on as was his spirit until today.

While at Hough's Neck he has made a host of friends among both Winter and Summer residents and on occasions of sickness prayers were offered by his flock for his welfare.

He was fifty-eight years old. He is survived by one sister, Margaret, and two brothers, Daniel and Mark, who reside in Amesbury.

TRIES AGAIN FOR OLD AGE HELP

A bill to amend the constitution to permit the enactment of a non-contributory old-age pension system was filed today with the clerk of the Senate by Senator John W. McCormack of South Boston.

McCormack's action follows the turning down by the attorney general of an initiative petition for non-contributory old age pensions on constitutional grounds. It was filed by Joseph La Fontaine of Brockton, former Governor Eugene N. Foss, Alice Stone Blackwell and others.

When the announcement of the rejection came from the attorney general's office, the unofficial view was given that a bill recommended earlier in the week by a majority of the special commission for a non-contributory old age pension system for indigent citizens above seventy years of age, at an estimated annual cost of $6,000,000, was also unconstitutional.

The McCormack amendment, to be effective, will have to be acted upon favorably in two successive years by the legislature. It would then go to the people.

DOGS WERE FIRST WITH HIS WIFE

Now Star Says She Can Have Divorce Unless She Settles Down

Chicago, Nov. 7 (Universal).—Rudolph Valentino will let his wife, beautiful Natcha Rambova, have a divorce if she wants one. And unless she wants to settle down in a home, let Rudolph support her in luxury, have a family and raise her children with the personal care and attention of a mother, she might as well want one.

Valentino says his wife devoted herself to her dogs and he got all the love that was left over.

The hero of the flicker sheet announced his stand in certain terms today on his way to New York.

The stately Winifred Hudnut, later Natcha Rambova, later Mrs. Rudolph Valentino, arrives in New York Monday on the Leviathan.

Rudolph sails for London on that same boat the 14th.

"I am wondering myself if I will see her in New York," said the man who became famous as a "sheik" and who hasn't any more mannerisms or affectations than a "butter-and-egg man."

"The divorce question I leave to my wife. I am not willing to go along this way, with a wife determined upon a career, mothering a flock of Pekinese dogs, and not having any home life.

"I want a home and I am not willing to divide my wife with a caretaker. I make enough money to give her everything she wants, so I don't think I am unreasonable in insisting that I have a wife and not a business partner.

"Women must have something to mother and carry around in their arms, and husbands are not so easily lifted and bossed around.

"My wife is a very determined person, but I have continually given in ever since we were married. After a while, you know, it comes to a point where a man must take a stand in his home. I believe it is a great mistake and I am afraid my wife will find, after a while, when it's too late, that no career, however successful, can possibly make up to a woman for the loss of a home life and children."

"If she wants to do something there's plenty to do in a home."

REDMOND AGENT IS HALED IN BANKRUPTCY

John J. Hackett, a former employe of George F. Redmond Company, Incorporated, defunct brokerage house, doing business under the name of J. J. Hackett & Company, at No. 80 Federal street, was today petitioned into bankruptcy by Arthur W. Macker, Silas P. Cummings and John M. Barney, all of Providence, R. I., for money deposited with the concern and profit from the sale of stock which they allege they have not received. Their claims amount to about $4,800. Albert Hurwitz, for the petitioners says the total liabilities of the concern will amount to between $250,000 and $500,000.

FIVE MEN ARRESTED ON AUTO-THEFT CHARGE

Five men were arrested today by Patrolman Charland of the West Roxbury station, charged with larceny of an automobile. The officer accosted the men as they were working on a stalled machine on Summer street, West Roxbury. They gave their names as Richard McLaughlin of Egan street, Charlestown; Thomas Mullaney of Morris street, East Boston; George Hendricks of Lexington street, East Boston; Ralph Matrangelo of Chelsea street, East Boston, and Henry Goldstein of Shelby street, East Boston.

The police are seeking the owner of the car.

117 PINTS OF LIQUOR STOLEN FROM DRUG STORE

Thieves stole 117 pints of liquor from the Turkanis' Pharmacy at No. 100 Arlington street, Chelsea, according to a report made to the police by Harry Pearlstein, a clerk. Entrance was gained by forcing a side door. Whiskey, brandy, rum and port wine, and a box of cigars, all valued at $145, were packed in a barrel and taken away in an automobile.

VICTIM OF CARELESS DRIVER

Miss Marie Waddleton, 18 years old, of No. 1459 Columbus avenue, is in the City Hospital, painfully hurt. The driver who ran her down sped away without stopping to learn what he had done.

A city-wide search for the driver of the car which sped away after striking and killing eight-year-old John L. Brunick, near the home of his father, Dr. P. V. Brunick, of No. 554 East Broadway, South Boston, was started today by police officials.

Within a few hours after the boy was fatally injured, the police received a report that Miss Marie Waddleton, 18, of No. 1459 Columbus avenue, had been seriously injured, when she was struck by a motorist who failed to stop after the accident.

Miss Waddleton was taken to the City Hospital where, it was said, she had suffered concussion of the brain.

KRIM WHIPPED, SAYS PETAIN

Marseilles, Nov. 7 (I.N.S.).—"Abd-El-Krim is surrounded and there is nothing more to fear from him. Our military action is completed."

Marshal Petain made this statement upon his arrival here today from Morocco.

HUB CORPORATION TO BUY SOUTHERN TEXTILE MILLS

Incorporation papers have been issued by the Secretary of State to the Appleton Manufacturing Company of Boston, textile manufacturers, to acquire the business and property of the Progan Mills, Inc., at Anderson, South Carolina, with capital of $2,000,000. The incorporators are John P. Wright of Wollaston and Robert Proctor and James Garfield, both of Boston.

$35,000 LEFT TO CHARITY BY SPRINGFIELD MAN

Springfield, Nov. 7 (A.P.).—Catholic charities and a few non-sectarian associations will benefit to a total amount of $35,000 by bequests in the will of James Lynch, which is presented to Probate Court by Justice James B. Carroll of the Supreme Court as trustee. Twenty-two organizations are to receive $1,000 each and four others will receive $3,600 each.

NIGHT FISH TRIP A GOLD MINE

For three weeks eight fishermen aboard the schooner Fannie Powell cussed the fates which deprived them of a trip of mackerel and then last night they stepped out and did it. Out of Gloucester yesterday afternoon, they were back at the Fish Pier this morning and for their night's work each man got himself between $75 and $100.

Off Chatham last night, Angelo, the lookout, sighted a school. A quick set of the seine and Cap'n Guiseppi soon had 20,000 pounds, which brought 18 cents the pound at the pier today.

Replaces R. R. Flagman

The Public Utilities Commission today approved the petition of the Boston & Maine Railroad for authority to substitute an automatic signal device for a flagman at River street crossing, North Adams.

You CAN "Pay in January" If You Prefer

—Or Pay Within the Usual Period and SAVE 2%

GILCHRIST CO. does not stress the privilege of extending the time for payment of bills beyond the customary period. However, in accordance with our policy of meeting "competition," we desire to notify our customers that those who wish to do so may defer payment for their November purchases until next January.

Gilchrist's long ago inaugurated the Legal Stamp system **with the purpose of giving those who pay cash, or who pay their charge accounts within the customary period, AN EXTRA SAVING OF 2%**

November purchases will appear on bill rendered December 1, as usual. Customers who wish to do so may defer payment until they receive their January 1 bill. Those who wish to take advantage of the **EXTRA 2% SAVING** may do so by paying their bills within the usual period.

NOTE—We believe that in either case you will profit by shopping at Gilchrist's. Our moderate-price policy, and our volume buying through the American Retailers' Association, mean values for our customers.

The 2% Saving of Legal Stamps Is an Extra Saving

GILCHRIST CO.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN INFORMATION BUREAU FOR SANTA

EVERYBODY AND HIS LITTLE BROTHER IS EXPECTING SANTA CLAUS

YOU SAY, THEN, IGNATZ THERE IS A SENTA KLUZ EFTA ALL?
I SAY, SAP, THAT WITHOUT A SANTACLAUS YOU WOULDN'T BE HERE
YOUNG MAN HAVE YOU SEEN A SCOUNDREL AROUND HERE BY THE NAME OF IGNATZ?
I'LL TELL YOU IF YOU WILL GIVE ME SANDY CLAUS' PHONE NUMBER
I DESIRE A WORD WITH THE FAT RASCAL ABOUT AN INCREASE IN THE WEEKLY WAGE FOR A XMAS PRESENT
AN ELEGANT GENTLEMAN, SANTA CLAUS, AN ELEGANT GENTLEMAN
I'M WILLING TO BE FOOLED ABOUT SANTY
LISTEN, FRIENDS; IF THERE HADN'T BEEN A SANTA CLAUS WATCHING OVER ME I WOULD STILL BE BATHING SOMEBODY ELSE'S WASH AND MY NEW ROADSTER
WOULD BE A NICE LONG WALK
WE EXPECT SANTY AT DINTY MOORE'S XMAS PARTY I HOPE MAGGIE WILL LET ME GO
I CAN TELL FROM HERE WHAT YOU ARE THINKING ABOUT AND THE ANSWER IS NO!

MAIL SENT HERE WILL REACH HIM

The Boston Evening American is frankly surprised by the extent of the interest Boston's little folks are showing in the question "Is there a Santa Claus?"

Not in the many years that we have taken an active part in children's Christmas affairs have so many children brought their Santa Claus questions to us.

Mothers, too, are calling on us for information regarding old Santa's plans for the coming Christmas, and it seems likely that the Boston Evening American will find it necessary to establish a special Santa Claus information service before long.

We want to give everyone the true facts. If there are girls or boys in New England who are at all doubtful about the question of Santa Claus, what he looks like, where he lives, whether or not he will be in Boston on Christmas Eve, or before, let them come direct to us. The Evening American is the official Santa Claus newspaper in this part of the United States.

During recent years many persons have claimed that Santa Claus uses a motor car for the distribution of his presents at Christmas time.

Our own opinion is that this is not true; that Santa Claus loves his reindeer too much to discard them for any machines, no matter how swift or powerful the motor car might be.

Again, there is this about reindeer: They are born, and live, in the snowy Arctic countries, and can pull a sleigh over deep, white snow banks through which a motor car could never go.

The reindeer is the most dependable of all Arctic animals and can travel further and longer than the rest without growing tired. He is truly a splendid helper for Santa Claus and our firm opinion is that Santa is still using the reindeer.

We shall be glad to answer further questions about Santa Claus through the columns of the Evening American. The editor has just received some very interesting Christmas news, which arrived too late for today's paper. It will be published Monday evening.

LETTER FROM MOTHER.

The Boston Evening American,
5 Winthrop Square,
Boston, Mass.

My Dear Sirs:

I am a mother.

And I am an old-fashioned mother, moreover, who believes thoroughly in woolies for Winter time, flaxseed oil for croup, kisses for minor bumps, and SANTA CLAUS for Christmas time.

Goodness knows, I am modern enough to have the children's tonsils taken out and their ideas concerning bears-under-the-bed and "bad policemen" dispelled, but when it comes to taking the good name of Mr. Santa Claus and his six reindeer in vain, I intend to offer this letter as a testimonial in behalf of the gentleman whom I, as a mother, have always found generous, reliable and worthy the trust placed in him by children all over the world.

My four chief reasons for flying to the defense of Mr. Santa Claus at this time are—my four children.

As the holiday season draws near I answer hourly their excited questionnaire: "Mummy, IS there a Santa Claus?" "Does he really come with his reindeer?" and "Mummy, how do you know Santa Claus might not have traded in his reindeer for a Ford or something this year and it would break down and he couldn't get here?"

BABY'S STOCKING.

How do I know there is a Santa Claus? How do I know there are reindeer? How do I know Santa Claus wouldn't trade in his reindeer for an automobile this Christmas?

How does any mother know that ageless and age-old Mr. Santa Clause is as unchangeable in a world of realities as long as children are real children and possess eternal hopes and eternal beliefs?

My littlest baby's sock swaying trustingly by the hearth, my knowledge that Bobby upstairs in his bed is fighting the Sandman to await the jingle of bells and the stamp of reindeer hoofs on the roof, and all the notes I find in the fireplace so laboriously scrawled to:

DERE SANTA—

I HAV BEN SO GOOD. PLESE IF IT WONT MAK THE REINDERES LODE TO HEVY COULD U BRING THAT SLED IVE BEN WANTING. LUV TO MISSUS SANTA CLAUS & LOTS OF LUV TO U DERE SANTA.

URE LITTUL FREND
BOBBY SHARON

P. S.—THE 6 LUMPS OF SUGAR U WILL FIND IN MY SOCK ARE FOR THE GOOD REINDERE.

What a pity it would be to destroy this, the sweetest part of Christmas—our children's hopes and happiness. Why shouldn't reindeer, Santa Claus chimneys and the Old Gentleman himself be as real to our boys and girls as other beautiful thoughts and ideas we strive to instill in their minds?

As a mother, I am writing to you, the Boston Evening American, to champion the cause of Santa Claus and to ask you if some tangible, construction thing could not be done to further our children's faith and happiness.

Very truly yours,
MRS. ALICE SHARP,
42 Cheswick street, Boston, Mass.

ANOTHER LETTER.

Boston, Mass. Nov. 6, 1925.
The Boston Evening American,
No. 5 Winthrop square, Boston, Mass.

Gentlemen:

My small son asks me anxiously: "Daddy, are you sure Santa Claus is coming with his reindeer and will he remember that I have been a good boy ever since last Christmass?"

I wouldn't disappoint that kid of mine for all the wealth in the world. And as a matter-of-fact working man, I wonder what answer I can make to his eager appeal.

Has Santa Claus, perhaps because of old age, and overwork, decided that an express company can cover his route for him? Perhaps he still wraps the precious gifts with loving care but instead of loading them into his sleigh he puts them into the baggage cars of fast express trains. And even if Mr. Claus still delivers his gifts personally, doesn't he probably find an airplane more practical for his use? He can cover more ground and can carry more presents than was possible when his reindeer hurried him from chimney to chimney.

JINGLING BELLS.

What if I should tell little Joe that Santa Claus was coming with reindeer galloping, bells jingling, sleigh wildly swaying, straight to our roof at midnight Christmas Eve? I want to tell him this and see his eyes dance with feverish excitement, but I cannot bear to have him disappointed on Christmas Day and I am not sure that Santa will come in that way, if at all.

If instead of finding his toys in his small stockings, placed there by the loving hand of good Santa, little Joe found them outside the front door, sent special delivery parcel post from the North Pole, his whole day would be spoiled, and tears would come where smiles should have been.

Every day his eyes grew more wondering. All his playmates have been told by their mothers and fathers that Santa Claus is coming as he always has, and that if they are very good perhaps they will hear the jingle of his sleighbells and the stamping of his reindeer in the middle of the night before Christmas. More and more, my boy wants his father's promise that Santa will come to our house, I must be certain before I tell him.

I have tried to reach the good old man of Christmas by radio, but can never tune in on his station. No one seems to be able to get definite word from him. Of course, he has always come before, but there is a beginning and an end of almost everything. He may have made his final trip last year. Perhaps he is snowed in and cannot dig the snow away fast enough to start on time. Perhaps Mrs. Claus or one of his children is ill, and he must stay at home to help take care of them. Or perhaps his reindeer strayed from their yard, and were lost in a great blinding blizzard. There are so many things which could prevent his coming.

For all these reasons I cannot promise little Joe a visit from Santa Claus. He is unhappy although he tries not to show it. But if Santa Claus does not come my boy's disappointment will be less than that of all his little friends who believe that they jolly old Saint will surely be here for Christmas, because their parents have assured them of his arrival.

So, as a doubting father, I appeal to the Boston Evening American for proof that Santa Claus is coming with his reindeer. Perhaps you can help me to fill the heart of little Joe with joyous anticipation. **WILLIAM F. STEARNS.**

NEW ARRESTS OF PLOTTERS IN ITALY

Rome, Nov. 7 (A.P.)—Further important arrests and detentions were reported in various parts of Italy today in connection with the plot against the life of Premier Mussolini.

The conspiracy, which was of widespred ramifications, is declared in some quarters to have been aimed not alone at Mussolini, but at the overthrow of the Savoy dynasty and the establishment of an Italian Republic.

The new arrests, as detailed by the Messaggero and the official Fascist organ Popolo Di Roma, were made at Mantua, Genoa, Turin and Naples.

One of those taken into custody at Naples is a former postal director, brother of General Capello, who was one of the first to be arrested as a ringleader in the plot.

ULISSE DUCCI SEIZED.

At Turin, a general, whose name is not given, and a Unitarian Socialist deputy were detained. At Genoa, eight were arrested, and at Mantua thirty. Those taken include a Professor Foti, an accountant named Bonini and five lawyers, named Cerrato, Williams, De Carli, Giannino and Focassati.

Il Tevere, Fascist paper, today declares that the conspiracy was hatched among members of the Italian Libera (Free Italy), a national patriotic society founded by the dramatist Sembenelli.

The paper reports the arrest of Ulisse Ducci, former head of the society, which was dissolved some time ago. Ducci originally was a Fascist, but later joined the ranks of the antis.

Another important step in the investigation, Il Tevere adds, was taken at Genoa, where the offices of the Socialist newspaper La Voce were occupied, the police arresting Chief Editor Ansaldo, a prominent Free Mason named Acquarone, and the Unitarian Socialist leader Mangini.

The mass of evidence against Tito Zaniboni, former Unitarian Socialist deputy, alleged to have been chosen for the actual deed of killing the Premier, continues to increase.

NUMBER FILED OFF GUN.

It is revealed that the series number on the rifle found in Zaniboni's room in the hotel, had been filed off.

The police, who discovered him in a hotel room overlooking the balcony on the Chigi palace, where Premier Mussolini spoke on the Italo-Austrian Armistice Day, claim to have found in Zaniboni's baggage a map minutely outlining the plans for his escape.

The clue that enabled the police and government operatives to uncover the plot, came from within Zaniboni's own family, according to the Popolo Di Roma, which says that his sister, worried by fear that his preoccupation with political intrigue would lead him to commit some serious act, persuaded friends to ask the government to send him abroad.

Declares Story of Plot Against Mussolini False

London, Nov. 7 (I.N.S.).—The alleged plot against the life of Mussolini is a fabrication, conceived with the idea of giving the Fascist government an opportunity for taking drastic action against its enemies, according to a Chiasso dispatch to the Daily Herald, the Labor organ.

PRISONER ESCAPES CAMP AT RUTLAND

Rutland, Nov. 7.—Guards from the Rutland State prison camp were today searching for John Buchanan, a prisoner who escaped from the camp. Buchanan is said to have made his getaway in a stolen auto, a small touring car with Massachusetts number plates 77972.

ROCKETS FLARE AT FIRE IN LOWELL

Lowell, Nov. 7.—Three firemen were overcome by smoke and one cut by flying glass in fighting a fire of undertermined origin that broke out in the basement of the Eagles' Building, Gorham street, today.

The damage is estimated at $40,000.

The firemen victims were Captain Joseph Burns of Engine 8, Edward Gendron of the Protective Company and Hoseman Edward Donnelly, overcome, and Joseph Young of the Protective Company cut by flying glass. Captain Burns was taken to St. John's Hospital.

Fear that the Opera House next door would be ignited was increased when a quantity of fireworks stored in the basement of the burning building exploded.

Rockets, roman candles and firecrackers crashed and roared through the smoke, driving the firemen still farther away.

The blaze started in the basement of the Lowell Bicycle Shop, spread to the basement of the candy store of James J. Gallagher, president of the City Council, worked its way up to the Eagles' Lunch Room on the first floor, and then mushroomed through an airshaft to the three upper stories.

Three Firemen Hurt at Blaze in Rockland

Rockland, Nov. 7 (A.P.).—Three firemen were injured today in a blaze which threatened the entire business district. The blaze broke out in the Savings Bank Block shortly after 1 o'clock. By hard work the department confined the fire to the lower floor. The loss is $10,000.

Frank Hammond, a fireman had five stitches taken in his hand which was cut by a falling ceiling. Engineer George Clark was hurt by the same ceiling and Chief Inkley had his fingers badly crushed by a door in the cellar.

400 CAMPFIRE GIRLS ON HIKE TO BLUE HILLS

Four hundred Camp Fire Girls in picturesque uniforms of blue and white, with vari-colored bandannas, left East Milton today on a gypsy hike to the Blue Hills in charge of Ingols Beckman of Cambridge. At Houghton's Pond a basket luncheon was enjoyed. Miss Isabelle Hailwood, new executive secretary of the Greater Boston Camp Fire Girls, and Miss Lillian Wells, field secretary, accompanied them. This afternoon the girls enjoyed fortune telling, a treasure hunt and singing camp fire songs. Among the 400 hikers are girls from Cambridge, Somerville, Watertown, Brighton, Everett, Mattapan, Malden, Roslindale, Boston, Lynnfield, Medford, Waltham, Brookline, Dorchester, Winthrop and Milton.

Unredeemed 'Save-a-Life' Rewards

The owners of automobiles bearing the following registration numbers will be presented with a $20 gold piece by the "Save-a-Life" Editor on the first floor of the Boston Evening American building, Winthrop square, upon presentation of their registration

Saturday's winning numbers. Reward offer expires at 5 p. m. November 7.

159653 Mass.
229123 Mass.
B35998 Mass.
47801 Mass.
131311 Mass.

Find 3 Chinese Cancer Doctors In Boston

Wanted: By parties in Albany, N. Y., a Chinese physician in Boston who specializes in the treatment of cancer.

This request, over the long distance telephone, kept members of the staff of the Boston Chamber of Commerce extremely active for an hour and a half today.

At its conclusion the Chamber had ascertained that in Boston there are a Dr. Enfang Wainella Cheng at No. 38 Oak street, and two internes, Ch'ien-Shui Ch'ien and Elbert Yih Chung, at the Boston City Hospital.

Albany was so notified.

FRENCH PLANES BOMB SYRIANS; FEAR HOLY WAR

Damascus, Nov. 7 (I.N.S.)—Syrian rebels, concentrated north of Damascus, were dispersed by the French today after a severe bombardment by airplanes. Reinforcements from Beirut arrived today. With 30,000 troops available, the French are more optimistic of the possibility of pacifying the country.

Paris, Nov. 7 (A.P.)—A holy war against the French in Syria threatens. The Arabs are reported to have joined the Djebel Druse tribesmen and are prepared to fight to the death in a crusade against the mandatory power.

Unofficial advices relate that the rebellious movement is increasing in strength, and that provisional governments are being established by the insurgents in various sections of the country where they are in control. At Damascus it is said a provisional government has been set up, with Ramadan Pasha Ibn Shellash as military governor and Mesaid Bey Bakry civil governor.

The French have evacuated the large fortified camp of Mousseifri, in the Djebel Druse territory south of Susida. The Heifa-Damascus Railway has been cut, and the town of Derat, seven miles south of Damascus, is in the hands of Druses.

To the north of Damascus a large part of the country is reported to be under the control of the rebels.

GAS DEATHS IN WATERTOWN ACCIDENTAL

Charles Partelow of Fletcher terrace, Watertown, today denied there was any mystery in the death of his aged father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Partelow, by gas poisoning in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Dennis McGaffigan, No. 15 Fletcher terrace.

He also denied that all windows and doors leading to the aged couple's room were found locked and that the police were forced to break down a door in order to reach them.

"The bodies of my mother and father were found by my sister, Mrs. McGaffigan," said Mr. Partelow to the Boston Evening American today. "My sister had heard my mother up about 3 o'clock in the morning. My parents had just returned from a trip to California and felt the colder weather here. My mother evidently turned on the gas heater and left it burning too low and it blew out, letting the gas escape.

"It had been my mother's habit to light the gas heater each night since she returned from California. Of course, we notified the police, but they did not break down any doors or windows.

"Dr. Chase worked over my parents for two hours with a pulmotor, but they failed to respond to treatment. There is no mystery surrounding their deaths, and I ask the Boston Evening American to correct any impression that may have arisen that they had locked themselves in the room or had taken their own lives."

The dead man was 68 years old and his wife 63, and their forty-fifth wedding anniversary would have been this Thanksgiving Day.

MOTOR TO NEW YORK
DAILY IN A "MOHAWK"
$5 From Hotel Westminster
8:30 A. M.—Back Bay 8338
Marsters Tours, 248 Wash'n St.

A Girl's Love Sacrifice

Nancy Hawthorne, at 18, meets the man she is sure she loves. He responds to her affection. And then something happens. Nancy is driven to the verge of madness. She does everything a scorned girl should not do. But the man deserts her and she solves her problem alone.

Begin Nancy's story,
'Soundings'
which starts Monday in the
Boston Evening American

☞ Nothing like it has ever been written.

NANCY HAWTHORNE
Portrayed for this serial by Lucyenne Herval of "The Student Prince Company."

BETTY ALDEN'S COMMENT ON SOCIETY

Presentations of Hub Debutante Trio Prove Brilliant Social Affairs

A TRIO OF IMPORTANT debutantes and their presentations illumined Boston's social horizon, one at the Beacon street residence of the Ronald T. Lymans to introduce Miss Elizabeth Van C. Lyman and Miss Evelyn Cummings, the other out at the Country Club given by Dr. Harold Williams and Mrs. Williams in honor of their granddaughter, Miss Ann Williams.

EVERYONE HEREABOUTS knows of the "Lyman" house up on Beacon Hill, one of the very few perfect architectural gems done by that Colonial mastercraftsman, Bulfinch, now left standing. There's a wealth of detail and appointment in keeping with its stately lines, and enriched by countless blossoms, it made a handsome setting for a coming out party.

MRS. LYMAN, WITH the two buds, received in the blue parlor, where pink flowers predominated. In the drawing-rooms yellow was the chosen color, giving to a vista of deep golden brown down through the ballroom, where tea was served by a bevy of buds and year-out girls.

A RICH GOWN of deep blue velvet, with flowing graceful sleeves of gold tissue worn by Mrs. Lyman, with all the chic for which she is noted, made exquisite foil for the two buds, one in a vivid frock of salmon pink velvet and matching tulle, the other in sky blue.

MISS LYMAN wore the salmon pink, a stunning creation serving beautifully to set off her distinctive personality, and Miss Cummings chose the blue, just the shade of azure to best become her blonde coloring. Miss Lymon carried yellow roses and orchids and Miss Cummings a cluster of pink blossoms.

Photograph by Garo.

MISS ELIZABETH LYMAN'S presentation tea was a brilliant affair at the Beacon street home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald T. Lyman.

BUDS AT THE tea tables made a lovely picture—Miss Ruth Baylies, Miss Virginia Roberts, Miss Esther Underwood, Miss Emily Coolidge, Miss Harriet Mason and Miss Helen Jackson. Of the older girls to pour there were Miss Rosamond Thomas, Miss Ethel Cummings and Mrs. Malcolm Greenough. Mrs. Albert J. Redway (Edith Parker) also served.

JUST BACK FROM Shanghai, China, it was Mrs. James Parker, Jr., an aunt of Miss Lyman, who directed the girls at the tea tables. Mrs. Parker's gown for the occasion was of black silk with touches of brilliant embroidery such as the Far East produces in such perfection of stitch and color.

OUT AT THE COUNTRY CLUB, Miss Williams was in white for her presentation—a gown of crepe unadorned and swirling into a rippling youthful hemline, the very acme of French simplicity. A cluster of bright pink roses made a strikingly vivid color note against the white of the frock.

HER GRANDMOTHER, Mrs. Williams, senior, wore green chiffon of the Lanvin tone set off with gleaming bead work and topped by a hat combining brown and golden tints. Mrs. Williams, Jr., mother of the bud, was in tan crepe and matching laces, her chapeau completing in its rich brown velvet a smart Autumn tint ensemble.

LATER IN THE SEASON come other affairs for Miss Williams—luncheons and dinners. One already arranged precedes the dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge, Jr., for their daughter, Miss Emily Coolidge. It will be a dinner at the Somerset Club for a dozen or so guests.

GOING OUT ON THE steamship Duilio today are the T. Handasyd Cabots of Newbury street, Boston, and Dublin, N. H. Persistent travelers, the Cabots, with the whole wide world a playground, over which they've journeyed.

JUST BEFORE SAILING they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holt, Jr., daughter and son-in-law, down at the Holt home at Glen Head, in the smart Long Island environment. Mrs. Holt was Elizabeth Cabot (granddaughter in the maternal line of Raphael Pumpelly), her marriage a lovely country affair at Dublin.

MRS. GEORGE VON L. MEYER sails also on the Duilio, and Vittorio Orlandini goes over for a short business trip. Mrs. Meyer, however, is bound to an Italian port, with, later, a leisurely trip by water to Athens, Greece, her ultimate destination being the home of her daughter, formerly Julia Meyer, now Signora Guiseppe Brambilla.

LIFE ABROAD IS much to Mrs. Meyer's liking, and she is wont to spend part of each year with the Brambillas, wherever they are stationed in connection with Signor Brambilla's diplomatic duties. Mrs. Meyer is taking a car, and will do Greece by motor.

Betty Alden

LADY DIANA'S MOTHER ON WAY

The Duchess of Rutland, noted throughout Europe as an artist as well as one of the most charming members of England's aristocracy, will arrive in Boston this evening to visit her daughter, Lady Diana Manners, one of the stars of "The Miracle."

The duchess arrived in New York aboard the Aquitania and left New York for Boston at one this afternoon. She will occupy a suite at the Hotel Lenox adjoining the suite occupied by her daughter and Iris Tree on the sixth floor.

BOSTON TO NEW YORK AIR MAIL CONTRACT

Washington, Nov. 7.—Five new contracts for carrying air mail were let to private flying corporations today.

The contracts cover "feeders" to the transcontinental route.

Among them is Boston to New York via. Hartford, to the Colonial Air Lines, Inc., Naugatuck, Conn.

HEAVY RAINS DUE TONIGHT

Heavy rains, moving eastward from Middle Western States, are scheduled to drench Boston and vicinity late tonight and Sunday. It was not expected that the water would arrive in time to mar football conditions.. Chicago, St. Louis, Pittsburgh and Detroit all reported heavy rains this morning. The storm is accompanied by a slight rise in temperature.

The frigid Northwest continues to suffer under an extreme cold spell with eight below zero reported at Prince Albert, and zero at Williston, N. D. This wave is moving Eastward at an unusually slow rate. There is little chance it will hit the Atlantic coast for at least a week.

A moderate temperature of 44 was recorded by the local weather bureau today. Northfield, Vt., with 24 degrees, was the coldest New England point.

Points along the northerly tip of the present storm area report snow flurries.

Today's Events

League of Catholic Women, first in course of lectures by Cardinal O'Connell, Notre Dame Academy, the Fenway, 2:30 p. m.

Samoset Canoe Club, observance of 20th anniversary with dinner-dance at Hotel Westminister, evening.

Eastern Massachusetts Society of Beekeepers, monthly meeting at State House, 3 p. m.

American Association of University Women, first meeting of season, No. 40 Commonwealth avenue, afternoon.

Women's City Club of Boston, fourth lecture in course by William R. Benet, Pilgrim Hall, 2:30 p. m.

Bates Club of Boston, luncheon at City Club, with H. S. Cowell as principal speaker, 12:30 p. m.

Boston Proofreaders' Association, 30th anniversary banquet at Hotel Bellevue, 6:30 p. m.

Hovey Associates' Mutual Benefit Association, informal dance at Hotel Somerset, evening.

Boylston Chess Club, exhibition by Franklin K. Perkins of Brooklyn, No. 48 Boylston street, 7 p. m.

Girl's City Club of Boston, seventh anniversary dinner, No. 8 Newbury street, 6:30 p. m.

Hancock School Association, luncheon at Vendome, 1 p. m.

Dancers' Club, meeting at Copley-Plaza, 8 p. m.

EVENTS SUNDAY

Music recital, Alden Park Manor, Brookline, 8 o'clock, with Edith Harwood at the piano.

Museum of Fine Arts, talk by Joseph Lindon Smith, at 3 p. m.

Boston Public Library, Lecture Hall. Program for Armistice Day by Henry Augustine Smith, 8:30 p. m.

$5,000,000 PALESTINE DRIVE TO BE PLANNED

The United Palestine chest appeal, of which Rabbi Stephen S. Wise is chairman, will be the subject of a conference of representatives of every large Jewish organizotion in New England at the New American House tomorrow morning. Louis Lipsky, chairman of the Zionist Organization of America, will be the principal speaker.

It is intended that Palestine must be continued in the position of priority in Jewish life. In an appeal to meet the demands of a combined budget of $5,000,000 for all Palestine necessities, members of the executive committee of the New England Zionist and Keren Hayesod region, officers of all Zionist districts, representatives of Junior and Senior Hadassah and National Fund and Hebrew University committees have been summoned.

MILITARY BALL IN CHARLESTOWN HALL

The military ball of the United Veterans of the Republic, Unit 12, will be held in Roughan Hall, City square, Charlestown, next Wednesday evening. There will be old-fashioned and modern dancing. Prominent men are included among the invited guests, including public officials and officers of the army and navy. A talented singer of Irish folk songs, a Scotch comedian and soloists will provide an entertainment.

WHO'S WHO IN AND ABOUT THEATRE

Intimate Facts Concerning Men and Women Who Toil in Drama

James Liddy

JAMES LIDDY, with "The Student Prince" at the Shubert, is a native of California and a graduate of the University of California. He played in college theatricals and turned professional to do Nanki Pooh in a revival of "The Mikado." Later he took up boxing, and for two years was welterweight champion of his native State. He has appeared in "The Marry Widow," "The Chocolate Soldier," "Vogues" and "Sky High."

* * *

Frank Corbett

FRANK CORBETT, whose singing is one of the features of the Pat Rooney show at the Majestic, still retains his home in Roxbury, where he was born and reared. Originally destined for a deep sea-going career, he was studying navigation when discovered by the late Oscar Hammerstein. He has appeared in Boston in "The Dancing Girl," "Midnight Rounders" and in vaudeville.

* * *

Victor Tandy

VICTOR TANDY, with the Copley Players, was born in Birmingham, England, and made his first stage appearance 20 years ago as a standard bearer in "Henry V." He is one of the new members of Mr. Clive's organization. His last Boston appearance was with "Loyalties" at the Tremont in 1923. Mr. Randy's parents originally hoped to make him a first-class jeweller.

* * *

Phil White

PHIL WHITE, who plays Solomon Levy in Anne Nichols' "Able's Irish Rose," at the Castle Square, has had two seasons with the Potash and Perlmutter series, with which he toured the country from coast to coast. He also has made two trips to London in the role of Potash. Mr. White has had a varied experience in both English and Yiddish productions.

TODAY

Continued on Second Page.

young Pharaoh, dried and shrunken through thousands of years of wasting, will be looked upon by men of this day.

All those gods and goddesses could not save him from that. But perhaps that helped him to the Egyptian heaven.

IT IS STATED positively in Washington, and the news is good, that the United States will find a way to grant to Italy sufficiently easy terms, low interest rates, payment over a long period, suited to Italy's financial condition.

Secretary Mellon and those that work for him understand

Continued on Page 4, Column 4

European finance better than anybody else, and they know that it does not pay to push friends and customers to the wall.

MARY LEWIS, the daughter of a clergyman, who will sing at the Metropolitan Opera House, attributes her success to corporal punishment administered in her Methodist home as a child.

SHE RAN AWAY because she was spanked, says Miss Lewis, and joined the Ziegfeld Follies. That, probably, is not what the Methodist minister father had in mind when spanking.

From the Follies Miss Lewis graduates to the Metropolitan Opera House.

In her case, corporal punishment is a success, because she had the energy to run away. But for one child that beating helps, it breaks the mainspring of success in a thousand children.

THE ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE holds an "enforcement crisis" convention. It has been a long crisis, beginning work with the work of prohibition. Bishop Nicholson, of Detroit, president of the league, suggests that the United States army should be used in the prohibition fight. The navy is used now, airplanes are used. [illegible] the army would seem n[illegible] But CAN you suppr[illegible] whiskey?

Looking Ahead

NOVEMBER 14—
"The Road to Yesterday" at the Fenway.
NOVEMBER 16—
"Artists and Models" at the Majestic.
Fred Stone in "Stepping Stones" at the Colonial.
"Phantom of the Opera" at the Metropolitan.
"The School for Scandal" at the Hollis.
George Arliss in "Old English" at the Wilbur.
Madge Kennedy in "Beware of Widows" at the Plymouth.
NOVEMBER 23—
George White's Scandals at the Tremont.
Joseph Conrad's "Lord Jim" at the Metropolitan.
Elsie Ferguson in "The Dark" at the New Park.

U. S. SETS HIGH LIVING MARK

Washington, Nov. 7 (A.P.).—Material conditions of living for the American people during the last year have been the "highest in all history," Secretary Hoover declared today in an economic review made public as part of the annual report of the Commerce Department.

Factors listed by the Secretary as contributing to this condition included a practically complete absence of unemployment, high wages, efficient railroad operation, an equitable balance of prices as among the greater producing groups of the population, and a gradual return to stable currencies and normal business operations among the nations abroad.

Mr. Hoover's review took in the banking situation, and noted the investment abroad by Americans during the year ending June 30, 1924, of $1,382,000,000 and the net gold export from the country of $115,000,000 as further contributions to general stability.

Considering prices of 1913 as 100, retail food costs for 1925 were found to be 150, and the general cost of living to be 172. Farm products had an index of 153, food and clothing 189, metal and metal products 130, and building materials 174.

HOVEY ASSOCIATES TO DANCE AT THE SOMERSET

C. F. Hovey Associates are giving a dance tonight in the Louis IV. ballroom of the Hotel Somerset. The last store-wide dance was held there and proved such a thoroughly enjoyable affair that the same room has been chosen as a setting for this party. Tickets are being sold entirely to associates and their friends, which will mean that about 300 couples will attend.

Miss Ruth MacEachern, of the store's Gray Shops, will sing—the only special entertainment feature planned.

An eight-piece orchestra will play from 8 until 12.

Richard Ehrlich, assistant merchandise manager, is chairman of the committee in charge of the event, and he is assisted by F. W. Belcher, president of the Hovey Associates' Mutual Benefit Association; O. W. B. Brown, James Calvert, Marion Golden, Roy Hall, Ethel Kane, Joseph Shay, Ella Shaw and Anne Sullivan, Abraham Snyder and Lena Sullivan.

B. C. DIAMOND STARS BLOOD VOLUNTEERS

Cronin and Carroll Volunteer for Transfusion to Aid College Grad

From volunteers consisting of practically the entire senior class of Boston College, Bil Cronin and Andy Carroll, well known athletes, were chosen to give their blood to Joseph G. Crane, '23, of No. 298 South street, Jamaica Plain.

Crane, a graduate of Boston College and at present a senior in Harvard Law school, is in a critical condition at Carney Hospital, suffering from ulcers of the stomach.

Dr. John T. Bottomley decided that blood transfusion was necessary and the call was sent to Crane's Alma Mater. Cronin, former football and baseball star, and Carroll, first string pitcher and basketball captain, were chosen from among the volunteers.

WALL STREET MAY LOAN TO GERMANY AND FRANCE

New York, Nov. 7 (A.P.).—A loan to France and possibly to Germany is impending in Wall Street, in the view of financial experts. The belief as regards France has been intensified with receipt of news from Washington that despite failure of the French debt negotiations the State Department will place no obstacles in the way of loans to stabilizing the franc. Possibility of loans to Germany is seen in Berlin dispatches telling of reports of proposals to give Germany such financial accommodations in New York and London as will enable her to extend long time credits for capturing Russian and eastern European markets.

SAYS BARBARA LA MARR QUITS ASSOCIATED FILMS

Los Angeles, Nov. 7 (A.P.).—The Times says Barbara La Marr, motion picture actress, has broken off her contract with Associated Pictures and First National, through which the Associated releases its films, because of the company's alleged failure to adhere to salary terms in the agreement. Miss La Marr's attorney is quoted as saying that the actress has recovered almost completely from the breakdown she suffered several weeks ago but will remain in seclusion for the time being.

OLCOTT RALLIES FROM ILLNESS IN N. Y. HOME

New York, Nov. 7 (A.P.).—Apparently unaffected by the long train journey from Ann Arbor, Mich., where he was taken critically ill while appearing in "The Rivals," Chauncey Olcott today came back to his "Lucky House" to get well. Mrs. Olcott said her husband's spirits rallied upon being brought to their home, where Mr. Olcott once before recovered from a serious illness. He was reported resting comfortably soon after his arrival.

SHERIFF KELIHER STILL SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

Sheriff John A. Keliher, who is at the Phillips House, Massachusetts General Hospital, suffering from an injury to his knee, was reported today as "doing very nicely." The sheriff was taken to the hospital following the election last Tuesday, in which he was one of the nine defeated candidates for Mayor. He injured his knee early in the campaign and complications later set in.

In Blood Fusion

Joseph G. Crane (at top), Boston College graduate and now Harvard law student, ill in Carney Hospital, and (at bottom) "Bill" Cronin, star athlete, one of two chosen for blood transfusion to aid the patient.

LANSDOWNE'S WIDOW BACKS MITCHELL

Reiterates That Husband Protested Taking the Shendoah on Fatal Trip

Washington, Nov. 7.—In an examination by counsel for Col. William Mitchell, Mrs. Zachary Lansdowne, widow of the comander of the Shenandoah, reiterated today that her husband protested against sending the dirigible to the Middlewest on the ill-fated flight that cost the lives of 14 men.

Mrs. Lansdowne will be called to the stand next week as one of the first defense witnesses in the Mitchell court martial trial.

SAVE $70,000,000 YEARLY HAMMOND TELLS COOLIDGE

The anthracite tie-up is preparing to go on a permanent bituminous basis and by so doing will save $70,000,000 annually on its fuel bill, President Coolidge was informed today by John Hays Hammond, who was chairman of the Coal Commission that conducted an investigation two years ago. Hammond said he saw nothing the Federal government could do under present legislation to end the anthracite mining suspension. He estimated anthracite in storage in the East would supply wants to mid-January.

PERSHING COMMISSION DENOUNCES 11 CHILEANS

Arica, Chile, Nov. 7 (A.P.).—Removal of eleven Chilean officials in Tacna and Arica is demanded by the Plebiscitary commission under the chairmanship of General Pershing, on the ground that they "have used or are using their positions of power in a manner designed to repress or prevent legitimate expressions of views touching upon the issues to be determined by the Plebiscite."

HONORS N. H. MAN AS LONE OBSERVER OF NAVY DAY

Nashua, N. H., Nov. 7 (A.P.)—G. Frank Fossa today was honored as the sole resident of Nashua, known to have observed Navy Day October 27. Mr. Fossa, a laundryman, born in Italy, conspicuously displayed the national colors on Navy Day. A personal letter of thanks arrived today from Commander John Stapler, United States Navy, Washington.

PHOTOPLAY DIRECTORY

TONIGHT AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Theatre	Program
ALLSTON	
CAPITOL COMM. AVE	James Cruze's "THE PONY EXPRESS" Ford Sterling in "STEPPING OUT"
ALLSTON BRIGHTON AVE.	Lou Tellegen in "The Sporting Chance" Owen Moore, Mary Carr in "GO STRAIGHT"
BOSTON (SO. END)	
NATIONAL THEATRE TREMONT ST.	"Hell's Highroad" Short Subjects Vaudeville at 8 P. M.
SOUTH BOSTON	
BROADWAY	Tom Meighan in "OLD HOME WEEK" Kenneth McDonald in "MAKERS OF MEN"
CAMBRIDGE	
CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE	James Cruze's "THE PONY EXPRESS" Big Vaudeville Bill
HARVARD NORTH CAMBRIDGE	Bessie Love, Warner Baxter in "A SON OF HIS FATHER" Lou Tellegen in "THE VERDICT"
CHELSEA	
BROADWAY CHELSEA	Betty Bronson in "NOT SO LONG AGO" Owen Moore in "GO STRAIGHT"
OLYMPIA CHELSEA	Hoot Gibson in "THE SPOOK RANCH" Eileen Percy in "UNDER THE ROUGE"
DORCHESTER	
DORCHESTER	Beverly Bayne in "PASSIONATE YOUTH" Fred Thompson in "The Wild Bull's Lair"
FRANKLIN PARK	Ramon Novarro in "THE MIDSHIPMAN" Select Vaudeville
STRAND UPHAM'S CORNER	Tom Meighan in "THE MAN WHO FOUND HIMSELF" Capt. Nungesser in "THE SKY RAIDER"
CODMAN SQ. DORCHESTER	Milton Sills in "THE KNOCKOUT" VAUDEVILLE
DORCHESTER — Continued	
FIELDS CORNER	Bessie Love, Warner Baxter in "A SON OF HIS FATHER" Gladys Hulette in "PRIVATE AFFAIRS"
HAMILTON	Frank Merrill in "Savages of the Sea" Ep. 6, "SUNKEN SILVER" Comedy Fables
EVERETT	
RIALTO GLENDALE SQ.	First Run Paramount Pictures Ray Griffith in "HE'S A PRINCE" Milton Sills in "THE KNOCKOUT"
MALDEN	
MYSTIC THEATRE	Milton Sills in "THE KNOCKOUT" 4 Acts of Vaudeville
STRAND	Aileen Pringle in "THE MYSTIC" 4 Acts Paramount Vaudeville
MEDFORD	
FELLSWAY HAINES SQ.	Colleen Moore in "The Desert Flower" Eleanor Boardman in "The Circle"
ROXBURY	
DUDLEY	Tom Meighan in "THE MAN WHO FOUND HIMSELF" Anita Stewart in "NEVER THE TWAIN SHALL MEET"
SOMERVILLE	
BROADWAY ORPHEUM	Milton Sills in "THE MAKING OF O'MALLEY" Lon Chaney in "THE UNHOLY THREE" VAUDEVILLE
TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE	Ben Lyon, Viola Dana in "The Necessary Evil" Patsy Ruth Miller in "Lorraine of the Lions"
UNION SQ. SOMERVILLE	Jack Holt, Billie Dove in "WILD HORSE MESA" Pat O'Malley in "THE TEASER"

FOR OTHER AMUSEMENT ADS SEE NEXT PAGE.

HEATED MOTOR COACH SERVICE
BOSTON
NASHUA
MANCHESTER
Lv. NORTH STATION 8 AM., 11 A.M., 2:30 P.M., 6 P.M.
Lv. MANCHESTER (Walsh & Cummings' Drugstore, Elm and Amherst Sts.) 8 A.M., 11 A.M., 2:30 P.M., 6 P.M
Stops at LOWELL to Take and Leave New Hampshire Passengers
(Interstate Only)
Information and Tickets
TRAVEL BUREAU—NORTH STATION—HAY. 3000
BOSTON and MAINE TRANSPORTATION CO.

Guests' Tickets
to the
METROPOLITAN
Wonder
THEATRE

Monday starts the showing of Corinne Griffith in "Classified." This is a newspaper story of a little girl who is a want ad solicitor. She calls prospects over the phone and solicits their ads. It may be a house they have for sale or a used car or what-not, but she calls and tries to get their ad for our paper.

If she makes fifty calls a day, how many ads does she get? How many turn her down? How many invite her out in the evening? What's it all about and how does she meet these temptations? She knows they all don't love her—poor kid!

We want you to see "her picture," and are scattering one hundred names picked at random from the telephone and city directory through the Classified Ad columns of this paper every day. If your name appears, bring the paper in to 92 Summer Street where your tickets are being held. Look every day, for there will be new names each day.

Jerry Feels at Home Here.
Jerry Devine, who plays the part of a Booth Tarkington boy in "Weeds," the comedy now playing at the Hollis, is a Boston boy. He has renewed allegiance to the old gang and all is forgiven. Jerry is the son of James Devine who appeared here recently in "What Price Glory."

STAGE AND SCREEN

Tom Henry Roaming Again.
The traveling doctor of the Columbia Circuit, our own Thomas Henry of the Gayety, is now finishing up a three weeks' tour of the wheel in the interest of better shows and better business for Columbia attractions. He's the acknowledged specialist of the organization.

JEWETT'S DREAM NOW BRIGHT REALITY

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

ITEMS of theatrical interest continue to grow in volume; the epidemic of new theatres shows no signs of subsiding. For fresh excitement in the world of art, the lover of good drama now may have the new Repertory Theatre to engage his attention. With pretentious ceremonies and the presentation of Sheridan's fine old comedy, "The Rivals," by a distinguished group of players, the new house will be thrown open next Tuesday. More than ten years ago Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jewett planted the seed that now is to come into full bloom on upper Huntington avenue—the Repertory Theatre.

• • •

IN taking its place in Boston's growing family of theatres, the Repertory becomes much more than merely another place of amusement, although in its physical appointments the new playhouse measures up to the highest standards of architectural beauty and service. Mr. Jewett believes that he is opening a new door to the theatre of America. "As Boston was the first city in the world to have a free public library supported by taxation," it is formally announced, "so now it is the first city in the country to have a theatre officially recognized by the State as having a proper place in the field of public education and entitled to exemption from taxation." And so the Repertory becomes semi-official, for the Commonwealth and the city of Boston are represented on its board of trustees, and it is expected to co-operate with the schools in the teaching of history and English literature. This campaign, we are told, will be approached with courage and with force. The choice of "The Rivals" for its opening bill is a happy one, carrying every assurance of an enthusiastic week. Rivalling in interest with the new theatre will be the appearance in the cast of Francis Wilson, who will play Bob Acres. This fine actor, whose retirement from the activities of the theatre a few years ago affected a breach difficult to fill, will add a measure of dignity to the Tuesday performance.

HENRY JEWETT
His dream of Repertory Theatre for Boston comes into full bloom next Tuesday evening.

• • •

THE supporting company will be equally interesting. Mr. Jewett will undertake the role of Sir Lucius O'Trigger, Emma Dunn will be seen as Mrs. Malaprop and Olive Tell will be the Lydia Languish of the play. For the opening production Mr. Jewett has brought to Boston the special stage setting designed by Norman-Bel Geddes for the Players' Club production.

CHURCHILL MAKES CARD SHIFTING REAL ART

GOOD actors have been known to waste useful years in bad roles—that is the way of the theatre. The lamented Frank Bacon had turned fifty before he found himself safely settled for life as Bill Jones in "Lightnin'." It may be extravagant, and possibly unfair to a very excellent actor, to say that Berton Churchill, the unctuous Deacon in "Weeds" at the Hollis, is showing fairly reliable indications of duplicating the Bacon rise to glory and effulgence. Mr. Churchill is not past fifty, but he has toiled earnestly and long in at least moderate fashion, rising to his loftiest heights as a member of the Albee stock company in Providence. He always was a good actor—now, perhaps, for the first time in his professional career he has a commanding role. The card shuffling Deacon strikes a new note in theatrical characterization—a sinner who possesses more attractive virtues than his sanctimonious companions. Few roles in a generation have brought so many sympathetic qualities to the stage. But even the finest of roles must be intelligently played. A good deal has been written about actor-proof parts, but in the final analysis of interpretation it will be pretty generally discovered that actor-proof roles are usually handled by artists of understanding and talent. Engaging types are devised and fine situations written by playwrights, but their final delivery to the playgoer, when successful, is invariably done by an intelligent, skillful player.

BERTON CHURCHILL
He proves conclusively that a good actor may make a real part something to be admired.

• • •

THE inspiring performance turned in by Mr. Churchill in "Weeds" shows plainly that he has always been a good actor—whether toiling in stock or trying to make the most of secondary roles in traveling productions. The Deacon in "Weeds" merely supplies an opportunity to show a real brand of goods. If this actor had failed in talent the lovable Deacon would be merely another part in the theatre's grist of plays.

NEXT WEEK'S NEW BILLS

REPERTORY THEATRE—(Opening Tuesday) Richard Brinsley Sheridan's "The Rivals." Marks the opening of Boston's newest theatre. Specially engaged for the week is Francis Wilson, who will appear as Bob Acres; also in the cast are Henry Jewett, as Sir Lucius O'Trigger; Emma Dunn, as Mrs. Malaprop; George Ridell as Sir Anthony Absolute; William Kershaw as Captain Absolute and Olive Tell as Lydia Languish. Special stage settings by Norman-Bel Geddes.

• • •

NEW PARK—Elsie Ferguson in "The Grand Duchess and the Waiter," a comedy by Alfred Savoir. In the supporting cast are Basil Rathbone, Frederick Worlock, Paul McAllister, Alison Skipworth, Ernest Stallard and Olga Lee. Produced by Charles Frohman, Inc.

• • •

COPLEY—(Special Tuesday and Thursday matinees) "The Mask and the Face," a satire by C. B. Fernald, based on Luigi Chirrelli's Italian play. Members of the Copley Players, now appearing at regular performances in "The Creaking Chair," will make up the cast.

• • •

B. F. KEITH'S—(Vaudeville) Adelle Rowland, former musical play comedienne, in "Story Songs"; Tom Brown, originator of the Six Brown Brothers, presenting his "Merry Minstrel" orchestra; Georgie Price in "What Price Georgie"; Bert Levy, popular artist and entertainer, and other features.

RACHMANINOFF RECITAL

Sergei Rachmaninoff, the Russian pianist, will give his first recital of the season in Symphony Hall tomorrow afternoon. He will perform Bach's Partita, No. 4, in D-major; Schubert's Impromptu and "The Brooklet"; Chopin's Sonata in B-minor; Liszt's Consolation in E-minor, and his own new arrangements, Etude Tableau and Prelude.

SYMPHONY HALL

Notable artists to appear in Symphony Hall in the future will be Paderewski on Sunday afternoon, November 29; Isa Kremer, the "international balladist" on Sunday evening, November 29; Galli-Curci on Sunday afternoon, December 6, and Paul Whiteman on Sunday evening, December 6.

WHAT'S WHAT With Shows REMAINING

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

Marx Brothers in "The Cocoanuts" at the Tremont. (Third week.) The theatre's most comical family.

• • •

"The Creaking Chair" at the Copley. (Fourth week.) Good accelerator for a sluggish pulse.

• • •

"The Student Prince" at the Shubert. (Eighth week.) Romance was never like this in our college days.

• • •

"Abie's Irish Rose" at the Castle Square. (Sixth week.) Excellent tonic for drooping spirits.

• • •

"The Miracle" at the Boston Opera House. (Third week.) The last word in spectacular grandeur.

• • •

"The Firebrand" at the Plymouth. (Second week.) Sixteenth Century comedy. Last week.

• • •

"June Days" at the Wilbur. (Second week.) Comedy of exuberant youth. Last week.

• • •

"The Daughter of Rosie O'Grady" at the Majestic. (Second week.) Pat Rooney and Marion Bent in a happy frolic.

• • •

"Weeds" at the Hollis. (Second week.) Berton Churchill in the brightest role since Frank Bacon's Lightnin' Bill Jones.

Everybody Calls Madge Film's Best Beauty

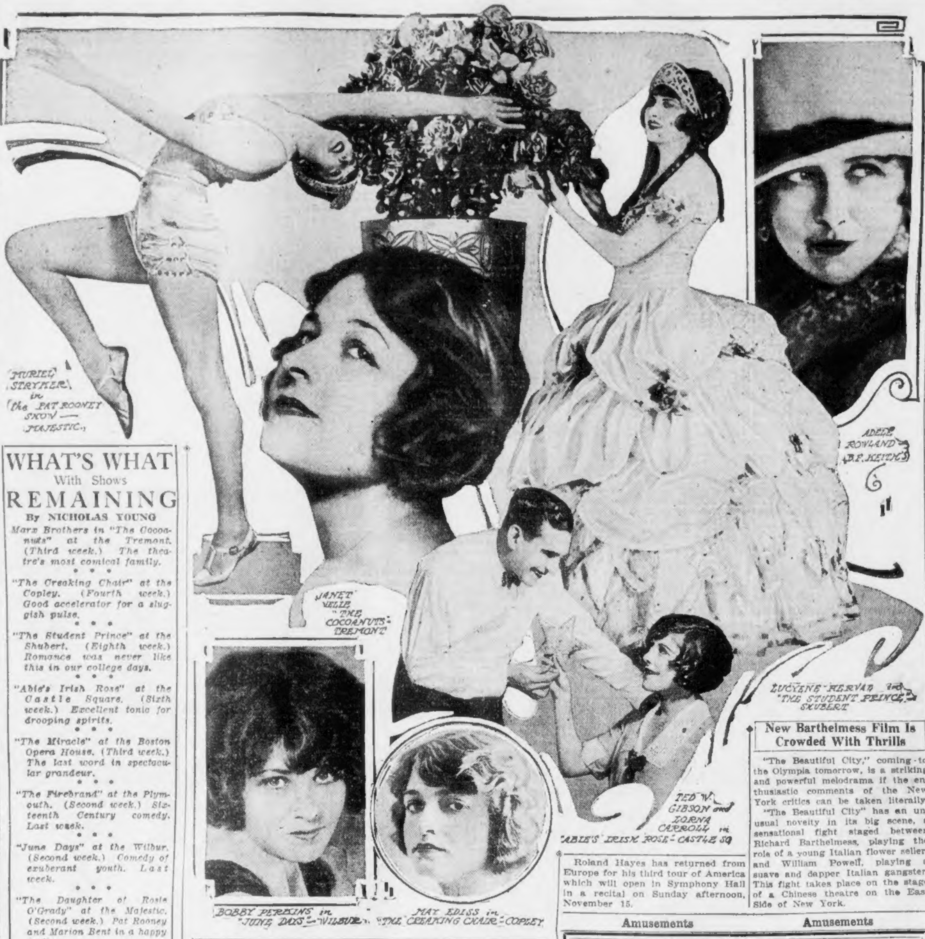
Madge Bellamy of "The Iron Horse" fame came to the film world from the speaking stage where she played "Pollyanna," "Peg O' My Heart," and opposite William Gillette in James Barrie's "Dear Brutus." She was billed as the most beautiful girl on Broadway. Penhryn Stanlaws, artist of international fame, proclaimed her the most beautiful young girl in America, and two years later she was included by Antonette Donnelly, noted authority on beauty, in her list of the twelve most beautiful women in the United States. Miss Bellamy was born in Texas, the daughter of a college professor of English.

Madge Bellamy

Jazz Songstress Tones Up "Artists and Models"

Grace Hayes, the jazz songstress in "Artist and Models," coming to the Majestic Nov. 16, was born in San Francisco, and began her career in cabarets there. Her father, Michael Hayes, was one of the most popular police lieutenants of the South Market street district. At the tender age of 10 Grace was singing all the patriotic solos in the historical pageants at her school. Instead of playing around with the neighbors' children, little Grace spent all her spare time taking vocal lessons. When only 15 Grace became an entertainer at the Pavo Real, an exclusive cabaret. After the Pavo Real Miss Hayes sang at Tait's Casino, The Blue Moon, Guffanti's, The Chinese Lantern, The Night Owl, and other Frisco cabarets. She then drifted into vaudeville.

Grace Hayes



MURIEL STRYKER in the PAT ROONEY SHOW — MAJESTIC.
ADELE ROWLAND B.F. KEITH'S
JANET VELIE "THE COCOANUTS" TREMONT
LUCYENE HERVAL in "THE STUDENT PRINCE" SHUBERT
TED W. GIBSON and LORNA CARROLL in "ABIE'S IRISH ROSE" CASTLE SQ
BOBBY PERKINS in "JUNE DAYS" WILBUR
MAY EDISS in "THE CREAKING CHAIR" COPLEY

FIRST RUNS FOR NEW WEEK

METROPOLITAN—Corinne Griffith in "Classified," adapted from an Edna Ferba story. Miss Griffith takes an entirely new role, that of a newspaper want-ad girl. Supplementing the film will be a John Murray Anderson presentation called "The Angelus," as well as a special musical program directed by Nathaniel Finston.

• • •

NEW BOSTON—Tom Mix in "The Everlasting Whisper." The energetic Thomas continues as hero of the snorting West, beating bad men, defending the weak and finally winning the lost gold mine—and the girl. In addition there is vaudeville, headed by a tabloid production of "The Gingham Girl."

• • •

FENWAY—(Starting today) "The Golden Princess," featuring Betty Bronson. An action drama of California in the gold rush days. In the supporting cast are Rockliffe Fellows, Phyllis Haver and Neil Hamilton. The companion picture is "The People vs. Nancy Preston."

• • •

OLYMPIA—Richard Barthelmess in "The Beautiful City." Tells the story of a young Italian struggling for existence in New York's ghetto. Reported as intensely dramatic. In the supporting cast are Dorothy Gish, William Powell, Frank Puglia and Florence Auer. Also vaudeville, headed by the Ruth Sisters.

• • •

TREMONT TEMPLE—"Lightnin'," a William Fox film adapted from a popular stage play. In the cast are Jay Hunt, as Lightnin' Bill Jones; Madge Bellamy, Wallace MacDonald, J. Farrell MacDonald and Ethel Clayton. Directed by John Ford.

Fairbanks Aims At Mining But Lands On Stage

Douglas Fairbanks, star of "Don Q. Son of Zorro," which will be shown at Loew's State next week, first saw the light of day in the City of Denver, Colorado. His early training was obtained at a military school not far from Denver, where he learned to develop his athletic prowess. From there he entered the Colorado School of Mines. It was while in college that the stage got in its appeal. He entered vaudeville and from there was persuaded by William A. Brady to essay one of the leading roles in the latter's play, "The Pit."

Doug. Fairbanks

Local Boy Shows Talent In Copley Company

Richard Whorf, the juvenile member of E. E. Clive's Company at the Copley Theatre was born at Winthrop, Mass., and graduated from the grammar and high schools in that district. He is the son of Harry C. Whorf, one of the country's [illegible] most designers. His mother also has attained distinction as a lecturer, having toured New England in the past several years, speaking on "Cap Cod, the Land of Color."

Like his distinguished parents, the youthful actor has inherited a talent for writing and designing. His professional career and begun in this city several years ago in a minor role, in "Oliver Twist."

Amusements

LAST WEEK | William Fox Presents | WORLD'S GREATEST PICTURE
THE IRON HORSE
TREMONT TEMPLE 2:15 8:15
LIGHTNIN'
WILL HIT BOSTON
[illegible]DAY, NOV. 9
[illegible] That Broke All
[illegible]ld Records

Roland Hayes has returned from Europe for his third tour of America which will open in Symphony Hall in a recital on Sunday afternoon, November 15.

New Barthelmess Film Is Crowded With Thrills

"The Beautiful City," coming to the Olympia tomorrow, is a striking and powerful melodrama if the enthusiastic comments of the New York critics can be taken literally.

"The Beautiful City" has an unusual novelty in its big scene, a sensational fight staged between Richard Barthelmess, playing the role of a young Italian flower seller, and William Powell, playing a suave and dapper Italian gangster. This fight takes place on the stage of a Chinese theatre on the East Side of New York.

Amusements Amusements

. . The . .
Repertory Theatre
OF BOSTON
Management The Jewett Repertory Theatre Fund, Inc.
OPP. SYMPHONY HALL, 264 HUNTINGTON AVE.
Opening Performance and Dedication of the New Playhouse
Next Tuesday Evening
with a Resident Company of Players in
THE RIVALS
Sheridan's Famous Comedy
FRANCIS WILSON as Bob Acres — HENRY JEWETT as Sir Lucius O'Trigger
Emma Dunn as Mrs. Malaprop — Olive Tell as Lydia Languish
George Biddell as Sir Anthony — William Kershaw as Capt. Absolute
EVENINGS AT 8:10. MATS. THURS. AND SAT. AT 2:10
TELEPHONE BACK BAY 7000
Half Hour Concert before rise of curtain on each performance by orchestra of ten pieces under direction of Daniel Kuntz
Seats for "The Rivals" should be ordered at once, as it will run for only a limited period.
NEXT PRODUCTION—"RIP VAN WINKLE," WITH FRANCIS WILSON AS RIP.

TREMONT THEATRE THOS. B. LOTHIAN Manager
POP. $2 MAT. WED. EVES. at 8 MATS. at 2:10
FUNNIEST, MOST SENSATIONAL AND SPECTACULAR MUSICAL COMEDY EVER PRODUCED
LAST 2 WEEKS

With a Metropolitan Cast & the Cocoanut Grove Chorus
Dance Numbers Staged by Sammy Lee

NEW ST. JAMES OPENS THIS MONTH

The new Keith-Albee St. James Theatre on Huntington avenue will open as a picture and vaudeville house the latter part of this month.

Former stock and vaudeville patrons of this theatre will be interested to know that the entire theatre has been completely renovated. Rich, gold tones will be the dominant note in the general decoration scheme. It will be an intimate, cozy house with a program of general interest to the vaudeville and motion picture fans.

The ladies' rooms in this Back Bay house will be tastefully decorated and outfitted with everything necessary for milady's toilet. Smoking rooms for the men are also included in the architectural scheme.

Charles R. Hector and his popular St. James Orchestra will be a feature of the program. There will be three, three-hour performances, starting at one o'clock each day, at which Mr. Hector and his musicians will present a special musical program.

Amusements

B. F. KEITH'S
Week Nov. 9 at 2 & 8 P. M. Tel. Beach 1724
Grand Mid-Season Carnival!
All Headline Bill
READ THE NAMES!
All Leaders in
ALL STAR VAUDEVILLE!
THE FAMOUS STAR OF STARS
ADELE ROWLAND
Greatest Story Teller of the Day in "STORY SONGS"
NEW! CLEVER! DIFFERENT!
The Wizard of the Saxophone!
TOM BROWN
Originator of the famous SIX BROWN BROTHERS
Biggest Leader of Musical Fashion In a New Act With His MERRY MINSTRELS
RETURN TO VAUDEVILLE!
GEORGIE PRICE
Popular Juvenile Comic and Phonograph Record Star in "WHAT PRICE GEORGIE"
Another New and Big Hit!
Celebrated Artist Entertainer
BERT LEVY
Draws, Whistles, Tells Stories Everything That Comes Under the Head of Amusement
A Great Pair of Comedians
EDDIE ALLEN
DORIS CANFIELD
Witticisms in Talk and Song
Famous Stars of Buffoonery
GAUDSMITH BROTHERS
Assisted by the Famous FRENCH POODLE CLOWNS
The Great Fire Eaters!
NAGYFYS
Defying All Nature's Laws
WEIRD WONDERISTS
They Play with Fire Thrills!
ANOTHER NEW SENSATION!
CANARY COTTAGE
Wonder Workers of the Air
Aristocrats of the Dance
ROYE & MAYE
Big Scenic Dance Production
—10—Talented Dancers—10
SUNDAY AT 8:00 P. M.
Last Appearance of
CHARLES KELLOGG
NEWELL & MOST
GLENN & JENKINS
ALLAN SHAW
COSCIA & VERDI
BOB & LUCY GILLETTE
JUTTA VALEY & CO.
BLUE BIRD REVUE

Fenway
MASS. AVE. AT BOYLSTON
THE "PETER PAN" GIRL
NOW
BETTY BRONSON
in
"The Golden Princess"
A SMASHING TALE OF CALIFORNIA IN "THE DAYS OF '49"
ALICE DAY IN A SWEET PICKLE
PATHE NEWS
ALSO
A POWERFULLY HUMAN DRAMA
"THE PEOPLE VS. NANCY PRESTON"
WITH A GREAT CAST

FOR OTHER AMUSEMENT ADS SEE PRECEDING PAGE

STAGE AND SCREEN

Treasurers Are Getting Busy.

The Theatre Treasurers Club of Boston is to present its annual benefit performance at the Colonial Theatre on Friday afternoon, November 20th. De Wolf Hopper of "The Student Prince" will be master of ceremonies. Actor folk from the local theatres will make up the bill.

Clive Protects Subscribers.

During the run of "The Creaking Chair" at the Copley, E. E. Clive will each week give two special matinee performances of other plays for the purpose of providing entertainment for his many subscribers. Tuesdays and Thursdays are set aside for these performances.

MUSIC RULES THE MARX BROTHERS

Few people know that the Marx Brothers are among the most accomplished musicians on the American stage. This unique aggregation of musical comedy comedians play almost every known instrument there is and what is more, they play each instrument unusually well.

The Marx Brothers, who heretofore have let but two members—"Harpo" and "Chico" play an instrument in their attractions, this year are appearing as stars in "The Cocoanuts" the musical comedy at the Tremont, and each one of them does something in a musical line.

"Harpo," who plays the harp as his specialty, has many times been offered concert work, and "Chico," who plays a piano specialty, has also been approached for similar engagements. Yet both "Harpo" and "Chico" play the violin, mandolin, guitar, saxophone, flute, cornet, horn and other brass and stringed instruments.

In "The Cocoanuts," however, the boys show their versatility in playing various instruments and this feature is one of the engaging parts of the entertainment.

SYMPHONY CONCERTS.

The next regular pair of Boston Symphony concerts in Symphony Hall will be given next Friday afternoon and Saturday evening. The program will include Tansman's "Sinfonietta," Satie's "Gymnopedies," Chabrier's "Bourree Fantasque," and Rimsky-Korsakov's Symphonic Suite, "Scheherazade."

CORINNE GRIFFITH in "CLASSIFIED" METROPOLITAN

DOROTHY GISH in THE BEAUTIFUL CITY OLYMPIA

BETTY BRONSON in THE GOLDEN PRINCESS FENWAY

JACQUELINE LOGAN in "PEACOCK FEATHERS" NEW BOSTON

PICTURES---VAUDEVILLE---VARIETY

SCOLLAY SQ.—(Starting tomorrow) Buck Jones in "The Timber Wolf," presenting also Buck's equine pal, Silver Buck. A film drama of thrills with tingling feats of horsemanship. Elinor Fair leads the supporting cast. Vaudeville, headed by George Damerel in "Words and Music."

LOEW'S STATE—Douglas Fairbanks in "Don Q." First time at popular prices. In the supporting cast are Mary Astor, Jack McDonald and Donald Crisp. Special Sunday program.

ORPHEUM—(Vaudeville) Francis Renault, impersonator of feminine types; Lola Girlie and Senia in terpsichorean tidbits; Lew Cooper in fun and chatter, and other features. The film is "The Iron Horse," screened for the first time at popular prices.

GAYETY—(Burlesque) "Fashion Parade," featuring I. B. Hamp, comedian, and Gertrude Beck, an ingenue of talent. Interpolated features.

CASINO—(Burlesque) Mollie Williams, queen of burlesque, in her own show, supported by Victor Plant and Bobby Williams. Pictures and vaudeville.

SHAWMUT—(Starting tomorrow) "Drusilla With A Million," featuring Mary Carr. Also vaudeville, with Mal Hallet's Arcadian Symphonians featured.

MODERN—"The Golden Princess," with Betty Bronson, Neil Hamilton, Rockliffe Fellowes and Phyllis Haver; also "The People vs. Nancy Preston," with Marguerite de la Motte and John Bowers.

BOWDOIN SQ.—Mary Pickford in "Litle Annie Rooney;" Raymond Griffith in "He's a Prince," and "Your Own Back Yard." Vaudeville.

HOWARD—(Burlesque) "Broadway Belles," featuring Caroline Ros, a dancer, and Jim Leonard, comedian. Vaudeville and pictures.

BEACON—"The Golden Princess," with a cast headed by Betty Bronson, and "The People vs. Nancy Preston," with Marguerite de la Motte and John Bowers.

WAITS SEVEN YEARS FOR SONGS

"It's a good idea if you put some songs in it," J. J. Shubert said of an idea seven years ago, and it took all of that time for the songs to be added to the idea, which is another way of saying that "June Days" at the Wilbur is the musical comedy version of "The Charm School."

It was just seven years ago that Alice Duer Miller presented to Lee Shubert the idea of a young man inheriting a girls' school, as the basis of a comedy. Lee thought well of it and suggested the idea to J. J. Shubert, his brother, who uttered the words above: "It's a good idea if you put some songs in it."

But authors are authors, and Mrs. Miller wrote the play, and when the completed manuscript was read by the Shuberts, Mr. J. J. reiterated his statement: "It's a good idea if you put some songs in it."

But Mrs. Miller out-witted them, and "The Charm School" first appeared as a comedy. Now, after seven years, J. J. Shubert is having his own way about it.

Amusements Amusements

The WONDER THEATRE
METROPOLITAN
at Tremont and Hollis Streets
Doors Open 2:30 P. M. Tomorrow, SUNDAY
Doors open 10:45 A. M. Today—Saturday
Last de luxe Show 9 P. M. Today
ALWAYS A GREAT SHOW! FOR NEXT MONDAY ANOTHER!
The Beauteous, Orchid-like
CORINNE GRIFFITH
in First National's Vivid production of Edna Ferber's illuminating drama
'CLASSIFIED'
A story of parents who knew too little and a daughter who knew too much! . . . A noteworthy cast, too!
Then in addition the grand orchestra! All sorts of novelties on the screen! Mighty organ! John Murray Anderson's "The Angelus," on the stage; also delicious moments from "Carmen" in "Under Spanish Skies"!
Last Times Sunday
Just exquisite modern romance. Tears—and laughs to dry them with.
NORMA TALMADGE
in "GRAUSTARK" with EUGENE O'BRIEN
Plus a great ensemble of screen novelties and stage surprises.
Better see this show today or tomorrow

SAM S. SHUBERT THEATRE PHONE BEACH 4520
EVES. 8:10—MATS. WED. & SAT. 2:10
POP. $2. MAT. WED.
The MESSRS. SHUBERT PRESENT
THE CROWNING MUSICAL ACHIEVEMENT
The STUDENT PRINCE IN HEIDELBERG
A PERFECT SINGING AND ACTING CAST including STUDENT CHORUS OF 60 PICKED VOICES
WITH
DeWOLF HOPPER, JAMES LIDDY, LAURA ARNOLD, EVA DAVENPORT, LUCYENNE HERVAL, EDWARD STURLEY, YVAN SERVAIS, JOHN ADAIR, BETTY RAND
STAGED BY J. C. HUFFMAN
LIMITED ENGAGEMENT

LOEW'S STATE
MASS. AVE.—Continuous from 10 A.M.
POLA NEGRI
in FLOWER OF NIGHT
HOOT GIBSON in THE CALGARY STAMPEDE
SCREENINGS: NEGRI 1:00 4:00, 6:50, 9:50
GIBSON 2:30, 5:20, 8:20
EXTRA! CAROLINE B. NICHOLS' CLARION TRUMPETERS

COLONIAL Last 2 Times at 2:15 & 8:15
ELSIE JANIS
"Puzzles of 1925" with Jimmy Hussey

GAYETY TWICE DAILY 2:10 & 8:10
'PUSS PUSS'

PLYMOUTH Pop. $2 Mat. Today
LAST 7 DAYS EVES. at 8:20
THE UNEQUALLED COMEDY
THE FIREBRAND
With Its Broadway Cast — Including
JOSE RUBEN FRANK MORGAN NANA BRYANT
NOV. 16 SEATS MONDAY
Crosby Gaige will present
MADGE KENNEDY
IN
'BEWARE OF WIDOWS'
TWO WEEKS ONLY

GREATEST ARTISTIC TRIUMPH IN THE WORLD'S HISTORY
All are requested to be in their seats by 7:50 o'clock. No one will be seated after 8 o'clock until the end of the first scene.
F. RAY COMSTOCK and MORRIS GEST have the great honor to present
THE MIRACLE
COMPANY OF 600 PEOPLE
Produced Under the Personal Supervision of MORRIS GEST
LAST 4 WEEKS
LAST PERFORMANCE SAT. NIGHT, DEC. 5th
Evenings at 8 Sharp BOSTON OPERA HOUSE Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2 Sharp
SEATS FOR ALL PERFORMANCES NOW SELLING
At General Ticket Office, Little Building Lobby—Also at Boston Opera House. Offices open from 9 A. M. to 10 P. M. Three Box Offices to Give You Courteous and Prompt Attention. No Telephone orders taken.
A COMPETENT STAFF OF FIVE EXPERTS TAKING CARE OF MAIL ORDERS
Special Attention Given to Large Parties and Schools
Address treasurer, Boston Opera House. Enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope, with check or money order. Name three different dates in the order of your preference.
PRICES (Including War Tax): Eves. at 8 Sharp—Chancel and box seats, $4.40; Orchestra Circle, $3.30; Balcony, 1st 6 rows, $3.30; Balcony, next seven rows, $2.20; Balcony, balance, $1.65; Second Balcony, $1.10. Popular Matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2 Sharp—Chancel and box seats, $3.30; Orchestra Circle, $2.75; Balcony, 1st five rows, $2.75; Balcony, next six rows, $2.20; Balcony, balance, $1.65; Second Balcony, $1.10.
Beautiful Illustrated Souvenir Albums in Colors, with Complete Story, Sent by Mail for 58 cents (postage included).
SPECIAL "MIRACLE" EXCURSIONS
at reduced rates, from all points on the Boston & Maine R. R. and the New York, New Haven & Hartford R. R. Inquire of your local station agent.
Extra Matinee Thanksgiving Day. No Increase in Prices
"The Miracle" goes direct from Boston to St. Louis where it opens Christmas Eve., under civic auspices with a guarantee of $325,000.

COPLEY
STUART STREET, NEAR COPLEY SQ.
RESERVE SEATS BY PHONE—B.B.5460
EVES. 8:20
MATS. TUES., THURS. & SAT. 2:20
MYSTERY! THRILLS! LAUGHS! HIT!
4TH BIG WEEK
THE CREAKING CHAIR
NEXT TUES. & THURS. MATS. ONLY
"THE MASK AND THE FACE"
A SATIRE IN 3 ACTS—FIRST TIME IN BOSTON

SYMPHONY HALL
TONIGHT AT 8:15
NATIONAL PREMIER
STONY POINT ENSEMBLE
A Vocal Symphony Orchestra of Fifty Voices, Alexander Koshetz, Famous Ukranian Chorus Conductor; "Clavilux," Thomas Wilfred's wonderful symphony in light; Maude Allan, Triumphant Return to America; Cecile D'Andrea, Noted American Classic Dancer; Benefit American Institute of Operatic Art. Tickets Now—$1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3.00; tax exempt.
TOMORROW, NOV. 8, AT 3:30
RACHMANINOFF

NEW PARK THEA., Wash. & Boylston Sts. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at $2.00
LAST 2 TIMES
TODAY at 2:10 TONIGHT at 8:10
Of the Season's Laughing Novelty
"THE SHOW-OFF"
Evenings at 8:10 Matinees at 2:10
NEXT MON.—Limited Engagement
CHARLES FROHMAN Presents
ELSIE FERGUSON
IN THE NEW CO[illegible]
"The Grand Duchess an[illegible] [illegible]aiter"
Seats 50c to $2.50. Sea[illegible] [illegible]diron,
[illegible]aying to

Amusements Amusements

CASTLE SQ. THEATRE
FORMERLY ARLINGTON
2nd Big Month
EVES. AT 8:15 MATS. WED. & SAT.
IF YOU CAN'T GET A GOOD LAUGH OUT OF "ABIE" YOU'VE GOT LOCK JAW
Anne Nichols'
WORLD FAMOUS COMEDY SUCCESS
"ABIE'S IRISH ROSE"
PRICES:
EVES.—50¢ TO $2.50
WED. MAT. 50¢ TO $1.50
SAT. MAT. 50¢ TO $2.00
(PLUS TAX)
SEATS ON SALE 4 WEEKS IN ADVANCE
POSITIVELY NO RESERVATIONS BY PHONE!

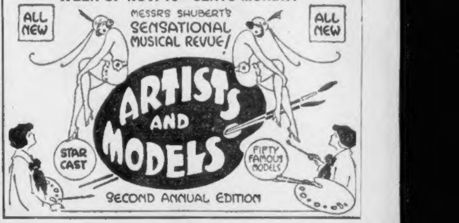
4 SHOWS DAILY
Last Show Starts at 8:30
Continuous 9:30 A. M. to 11 P. M.
KEITH-ALBEE
BOSTON THEATRE
GREAT BIG BILL OF FEATURES! COME EARLY!
Special This Week!
EXCLUSIVE SHOWING
The Modern Hero of the West
TOM MIX
In His Latest Romance of the Wild and Woolly
THE EVERLASTING WHISPER
The Greatest Thriller He Has Ever Made
NEW MIX SENSATIONS!
New Vaudeville Sensations!
The Big Broadway Hit!
THE GINGHAM GIRL
With the Famous Stage Comedian
BOBBY JARVIS
8—BIG CAST OF—8
A Complete Musical Comedy!
SINGING—DANCING—COMEDY
BAYES & SPECK
Clever "London Johnny" Comedians
EMMETT & LIND
A Novel Ventriloquial Act, Songs, Music
BENNINGTON & SCOTT
STONE & LEEVER
KANAZAWA TRIO
Laughing Japanese, Balancing, Juggling
New Hal Roach Comedy THE UNEASY THREE With Charlie Chase
TWO ORCHESTRAS Charles Frank, Chief Director, Walter Mayo, Asst. Wm. F. Frank, Organist.
SUNDAY VAUDEVILLE & PICTURES
Continuous 3 to 10:30 P. M.

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE
THOMAS B. LOTHIAN, Mgr.
LAST 8 TIMES
Eves. at 8:15. Mats. at 2:15
$2 POP. MAT. WED.
"Will Be the Rage—Nothing Can Stop It!" says NICK YOUNG—American
"Better Than Lightnin'" —says The Post.
"Packed With Laughs" —Globe.
"Let Everybody See It Who Wants to Laugh" —The Herald.
SAMUEL WALLACH presents
THE HIT COMEDY
"Weeds"
By JOHN B. HYMER and LEROY CLEMENS
Staged by WINCHELL SMITH and PRIESTLY MORRISON

Amusements Amusements

MAJESTIC ENGAGEMENT POSITIVELY ENDS SAT. NIGHT, NOV. 14
POP. MATS. WED. & SAT. at 2, 50c to $2—EVES. at 8, 50c to $2.50 (Except Sat.)
PAT ROONEY AND MARION BENT
INVITE YOUR FAMILY TO SEE OUR FAMILY
IN
'The DAUGHTER of ROSIE O'GRADY'
WITH
PAT ROONEY 3rd
"100% Entertainment."—Globe.
"All Pep and Vivacity."—Traveler.
"Amazing Amount of Fast Dancing."—Post.
"Jazziest, dancingest, singingest show seen in many a moon."—American.
The WORLD'S GREATEST CHARLESTON DANCERS
PAT ROONEY'S SYNCOPATING SYMPHONISTS
(ANDY BYRNE, Director)

WEEK OF NOV. 16—SEATS MONDAY
ALL NEW
MESSRS SHUBERT'S SENSATIONAL MUSICAL REVUE!
ARTISTS AND MODELS
STAR CAST
FIFTY FAMOUS MODELS
SECOND ANNUAL EDITION



OLYMPIA WASH. STREET
WEEK STARTING TOMORROW (SUNDAY)
—They were never more wonderful!
Richard Barthelmess
with DOROTHY GISH
IN
"The BEAUTIFUL CITY"
Our Dick as the flower seller they called dreamer. Beautiful Dorothy Gish as Mollie, his Irish Sweetheart. One of the most human portrayals in Barthelmess' career. Filled with heart throbs.
RUTH SISTERS
AND
DANCINC ROUND CO.
A Cyclonic Dance Sensation
OTHER FINE VAUDEVILLE ATTRACTIONS
NOTE:—4 SHOWS DAILY—ORCHESTRA WITH ALL SHOWS

SHUBERT WILBUR THEATRE
LAST 7 DAYS
EVENINGS, Except Sat. 50c $2.50
POP. MATS. WED. & SAT....50c $2.00
"Capital entertainment."—Boston Globe.
The MESSRS. SHUBERT'S Musical Hit
JUNE DAYS
with
Wyn Richmond
Jack McGowan Jay C. Flippen
"Diverting entertainment. One you'll be sorry to miss."—Boston Post.
SEE THE CHORUS STEP!

MON., NOV. 16—MAIL ORDERS NOW—A Short Season
WINTHROP AMES PRESENTS
GEORGE ARLISS in JOHN GALSWORTHY'S OLD ENGLISH
Nights (Ex. Nov. 26) & SAT. MAT., 50c-$3; Wed. & Thanksgiving Mats., 50c-$2.50; all plus tax.
Send self-addressed stamped envelope.

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE CONTINUOUS
VOGUES AND VANI[illegible] Comedy Co., with TOM CARROL and FELIX MARTIN and CHORUS. LON CHANEY and NORMA SHEARER in "A Tower of Lies"; "An Exchange of Wives," with ELEANOR BOARDMAN and LEW CODY; CHAS. MURRAY in "Somewhere Is Somewhere." Next Week—MARY PICKFORD in "Little Annie Rooney."

WALDRON'S
BILLY ARLINGTON ALSO 2 BIG PICTURES

Howard
KITTY WARREN AND HER KANDY KIDS BURLESQUE with SAMMY SPEARS, speed chorus, vaudeville and films. Something doing 1 till 11.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Continuous 9:15 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
IN
"The GOLD RUSH"
9:20, 12:20, 3:20
6:20, 9:20
6—BIG ACTS—6
NEXT WEEK
First Time Anywhere at Popular Prices
WM. FOX presents
THE IRON HORSE
NEW VAUDEVILLE

MODERN BEACON
SAME PROGRAM [illegible] THEATRES
"SIMON THE JESTER"
"7 KEYS TO BALDPATE"

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

VOICING THE GREAT DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR

Accurate — **TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS** — *Easy to Read*

Local Stations

WNAC — SHEPARD STORES, BOSTON — 280.2

1 P. M.—Shepard Colonial luncheon concert, direction Edward C. Rosenwald. Selection, "Apple Blossoms," Kreisler; "Extrase d'Amour," Rose; "Out of the Dusk to Your," Lee.

1:15 P. M.—Popular program arranged by Bernard Eyges.

1:30 P. M.—Late news flashes, broadcast direct from the Boston Evening American.

1:35 P. M.—Shepard Colonial luncheon concert, direction Edward C. Rosenwald. "Spanish Dances," Moskowsky; "A Minor," "G Minor," "A Major," "Iris," Friml.

1:45 P. M.—Broadcast from Braves Field, Boston College vs. West Virginia football game reported by Paul Waitt.

4:30 P. M.—Late news flashes, broadcast direct from Boston Evening American.

4:35 P. M.—Copley-Plaza tea dance, direction W. Edward Boyle.

6 P. M.—New WNAC Radio Club, conducted by Clyde McArdle of the Somerville Theatre. For listeners from 14 to 18 years inclusive.

6:30 P. M.—Shepard Colonial dinner dance, direction Billy Lossez.

6:48 P. M.—Weather report.

7:30 P. M.—Late news flashes, broadcast direct from the Boston Evening American.

8 P. M.—Varied program, Vincelliano Trio, Evelyn Barofsky, pianist; Albert Hewitt, violinist; Ernest Eiler, cellist, and Frank Profita, tenor.

9:30 P. M.—Dance music, broadcast from Copley-Plaza Hotel, Copley-Plaza Orchestra, direction W. Edward Boyle. Popular songs, George Rogers and Irving Crocker.

MONDAY MORNING OVER WNAC

10:30 A. M.—Bible readings, Rabbi H. H. Rubenovitz.

10:40 A. M.—WNAC American Women's Club talks, Jean Sargent, Martha Lee.

11:30 A. M.—Late news flashes from Boston Evening American.

12:15 P. M.—Organ recital, broadcast from King's Chapel.

WEEI — EDISON ELECTRIC, BOSTON — 348.6

6:45 to 7:20 A. M.—Tower health exercises.

1:45 P. M.—Harvard-Princeton football game from Princeton, New Jersey.

WBZ—SPRINGFIELD—333.1

2:00 P. M.—Play by play broadcast of Harvard-Princeton football game direct from Princeton Stadium, Princeton, N. J.

WTIC—HARTFORD—476

1:48 P. M.—Play by play account of Harvard-Princeton game at Princeton, N. J.

WJAR—PROVIDENCE—305.9

1:45 P. M.—Play-by-play description of the Harvard-Princeton football game, direct from Princeton, N. J., Graham McNamee announcing.

8:20 P. M.—Philharmonic Society of New York, under the direction of Willem Mengelberg. In the second of a series of ten educational concerts for students.

WEAN—PROVIDENCE—270

11:55 A. M.—Time signals.

12 M.—Shepard Colonial Concert Orchestra.

12:10 P. M.—Weather Report.

12:15 P. M.—Continuation of musical program.

4 P. M.—Musical program.

4:30 P. M.—Weather report.

6:30 P. M.—Shepard Colonial dinner dance, direction Billy Lossez, relayed from WNAC.

7 P. M.—WNAC—Concert program.

9:30 P. M.—Dance music, broadcast from Copley Plaza Hotel, Copley Plaza Orchestra, direction W. Edward Boyle, relayed from WNAC.

WTAG—WORCESTER—268

10:30 A. M.—Miscellaneous program.

12 M.—Weekly review of the produce market report by J. Krock, market reporter.

12:05-1:34 P. M.—Broadcasting the game between Harvard and Princeton, Princeton, N. J., direct from WEAF, New York.

6:15 P. M.—"The Twinkle Twinkle Story Teller."

SILENT NIGHT.

SILENT STATIONS

Central: KFIM, KFKX, KEMQ, KFDO, WORD, WHO, WOAN, WOI, WOS, WOWL.

Eastern: WBAV, WBZ, WCAP, WCAU, WCX, WDWF, WEBJ, WGHP, WHAZ, WLIT, WOO, WTIC.

Far West: CFAC, KFOA, KLX, KWSC.

Outside Stations

CNRO—OTTAWA—435

7:30 P. M.—Cozy Corner.

8 P. M.—Orchestra concert; Studio program.

9 P. M.—Dance music.

KDKA—E. PITTSBURGH—309.1

6:15 P. M.—Dinner concert; Westinghouse Band.

7:30 P. M.—Children's period.

8:30 P. M.—Concert.

PWX—HAVANA—400

8:30 P. M.—Studio program.

WAAM—NEWARK—263

6 P. M.—Orchestra; vocal; instrumental.

9:10 P. M.—Reader; pianist; tenor.

10 P. M.—Hartley Joy Boys.

WBBR—STATEN ISLAND—273

8 P. M.—Violinist; tenor.

8:20 P. M.—Bible questions; tenor; violinist.

WCAE—PITTSBURGH—461.3

6:30 P. M.—Dinner concert.

7:30 P. M.—Uncle Kaybee.

8 P. M.—Philharmonic concert.

WCX—PONTIAC—517

6 P. M.—Dinner concert.

WEAF—NEW YORK—491.5

6 P. M.—Dinner music.

7 P. M.—Musical program.

8:20 P. M.—Philharmonic concert.

10 P. M.—Quartet.

11 P. M.—Lopez Orchestra.

WEAR—CLEVELAND—389.4

7 P. M.—Statler Concert Orchestra.

WGBS—NEW YORK—315.6

6 P. M.—Uncle Geebee; Sorey's orchestra.

7 P. M.—Dance instructions.

7:30 P. M.—Soprano; varied program.

8 P. M.—Kiltie Band.

8:30 P. M.—Magyar Ensemble.

9:30 P. M.—Warner's theatre.

10:30 P. M.—Arrowhead Orchestra.

WGBU—FULFORD, FLA.—278

6:30 P. M.—Sport talk; piano solos.

10 P. M.—Musical Melange.

12 Mid.—Dance music.

WGY—SCHENECTADY—379.5

3 P. M.—Football, Harvard vs. Princeton.

9:30 P. M.—Ten Eyck Orchestra.

WHAM—ROCHESTER—278

6 P. M.—Organ recital.

7 P. M.—Orchestra.

WHAR—ATLANTIC CITY—275

7:30 P. M.—Lecture.

8 P. M.—Seaside Trio.

WIP—PHILADELPHIA—508.2

6:05 P. M.—Ben Franklin Orchestra.

7 P. M.—Uncle Wip.

8 P. M.—"Science Lecture," sport corner.

8:30 P. M.—Surprise program.

10:05 P. M.—Ben Franklin Orchestra.

WJR—PONTIAC—517

7 P. M.—Goldkette's orchestra and soloists.

9 P. M.—Serenaders and soloists.

10 P. M.—Graystone Orchestra; soloists.

12:30 A. M.—"The Jewett Jesters."

WMAK—LOCKPORT—265.5

9 P. M.—Clef Trio concert.

WJZ—NEW YORK—454.3

7 P. M.—Levitow's orchestra.

8 P. M.—Football scores; The Texans.

8:30 P. M.—Sherry's orchestra.

9 P. M.—Harpist; program announced.

11 P. M.—Club Deauville Orchestra.

WMCA—NEW YORK—341

6 P. M.—Vail's String Ensemble.

6:30 P. M.—Talk; "The Happy Girl."

7 P. M.—Recital program.

10:45 P. M.—Irish Flutists.

11 P. M.—McAlpin Orchestra.

WNYC—NEW YORK—526

7 P. M.—Dance program; football scores.

8 P. M.—Vocal, instrumental program.

WOR—NEWARK—405.2

6:15 P. M.—Words often mispronounced, orchestra.

7:15 P. M.—Bill Wathey in sports.

7:30 P. M.—Orchestra; varied program.

8:45 P. M.—[illegible]gs; instrumental.

11 P. M.—[illegible]tra program.

WPG—[illegible]ANTIC CITY—299.8

6:45 P. M.—[illegible]n concert.

7 P. M.—Dinner music.

8 P. M.—Program announced.

8:50 P. M.—Evening concert; dance music.

WRC—WASHINGTON—468.5

7 P. M.—Washington Orchestra.

8 P. M.—Bible talk; musical program.

10:30 P. M.—Crandall's Saturday Nighters.

12 Mid.—Shoreham Orchestra.

WREO—LANSING—285.5

6 P. M.—Dinner concert.

10 P. M.—Dance program (2 hrs.)

WRNY—NEW YORK—258.5

7:20 P. M.—[illegible]dio program; Roosevelt Orchestra.

8:15 P. M.—[illegible] series; Bernie's Orchestra.

9:15 P. M.—"Three Fools There Were."

9:30 P. M.—Bernstein Trio; fiction.

10:15 P. M.—Motion Picture Review.

12 Mid.—D X Hound Hour.

WRW—TARRYTOWN—273

9 P. M.—Varied program (2½ hrs.)

11:05 P. M.—Dance Orchestra.

WTAM—CLEVELAND—389.4

6 P. M.—Concert Orchestra.

8 P. M.—Guy Lombardo Orchestra.

9 P. M.—Coo Coo Club, novelty program (4 hrs.)

WWJ—DETROIT—352.7

8:20 P. M.—Philharmonic Orchestra.

KFAB—LINCOLN—340.5

9:30 P. M.—Schmoller and Mueller program.

KFNF—SHENANDOAH—266

8 P. M.—Concert.

KFRU—BRISTOW, OKLA.—374

8:30 P. M.—Sunday School lesson.

10 P. M.—Musical program (1 hr.)

KSD—ST. LOUIS—545.1

8 P. M.—Theatre program.

KMA—SHENANDOAH—252

10 P. M.—Evening program.

KPRC—HOUSTON—296.9

8:30 P. M.—Football results.

9 P. M.—Vocal concert.

9:30 P. M.—Blind Boy Pianist.

12 Mid.—Palace Orchestra.

KTHS—HOT SPRINGS—374.8

10 P. M.—Football results; Meyer Davis Orchestra.

KYW—CHICAGO—535.4

6 P. M.—Dinner concert.

9 P. M.—Musical program.

WBAP—FORT WORTH—475.9

8:30 P. M.—Sunday School lesson.

WAMD—MINNEAPOLIS—244

10 P. M.—Popular novelty program.

12 Mid.—Skyrocket Club.

WBBM—CHICAGO—226

8 P. M.—Merry Garden Orchestra; vocal.

10:30 P. M.—Merry Garden Orchestra.

12 Mid.—Dance music; Studio program (3 hrs.)

2 A. M.—Hotsy Totsy hour.

WBCN—CHICAGO—266

8 P. M.—Classical hour.

11 P. M.—Jazz Jamboree.

12:15 A. M.—Judge Static's Short Circuit Court.

WCCO—MPLS.-ST. PAUL—416.4

9 P. M.—Fireside philosophies; musical program.

11:05 P. M.—Erickson's Orchestra.

WCEE—ELGIN—275.1

11:00 P. M.—Midnight program (1½ hrs.)

WDAF—KANSAS CITY—365.6

12:45 A. M.—Night Hawk Frolic.

WEBH—CHICAGO—370.2

8 P. M.—Orchestra; Sunday School. (1 hr.)

10 P. M.—Readings; dance selections; songs. (1 hr.)

WFAA—DALLAS—475.9

9:30 P. M.—Singer; pianist.

12 Mid.—The Oriole Orchestra.

WGES—OAK PARK—250

8 P. M.—Classical; vocalists. (2 hrs.)

12 Mid.—Popular program; dance orchestra. (2 hrs.)

WGN—CHICAGO—370.2

9 P. M.—Classic Hour.

11 P. M.—Jazz scamper.

WHAS—LOUISVILLE—399.8

8:30 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental concert.

WHT—CHICAGO—400

8:45 P. M.—Musical features.

11:30 P. M.—Specialties; Golden Trio; organ.

12 Mid.—Your Hour League.

WIL—ST. LOUIS—273

11 P. M.—Radio vaudeville; dance music. (2 hrs.)

WJJD—MOOSEHEART—302.8

9 P. M.—Mooseheart Children; talk.

11 P. M.—Studio program.

1 A. M.—Musical program.

WLIB—ELGIN—302.8

8 P. M.—Dinner concert.

10 P. M.—Orchestra program.

12 Mid.—Dance music.

2 A. M.—Jazz program.

WLW—CINCINNATI—422.3

8 P. M.—Organ recital.

8:30 P. M.—Football scores; Sekatary Hawkins.

9 P. M.—Community singing.

9:30 P. M.—"Hawaiian Strains."

WLS—CHICAGO—344.6

8 P. M.—Lullaby Time.

8:15 P. M.—National barn dance.

11 P. M.—One hour of dance music.

12 Mid.—Joe Bren's minstrel company.

WMBB—CHICAGO—250

8 P. M.—Trianon Duo; semi-classical program.

10 P. M.—Orchestra; vocal numbers.

WMAQ—CHICAGO—447.5

8 P. M.—Pratt and Daw.

8:30 P. M.—"Varcheerah."

10 P. M.—Chicago Theatre review.

WMC—MEMPHIS—499.7

8:30 P. M.—Musicale.

WOAI—SAN ANTONIO—394.5

8:30 P. M.—Vocal number; trio.

WOAW—OMAHA—526

6 P. M.—Little Symphony; speakers' hour.

10 P. M.—De Luxe program.

12 Mid.—Organ jubilee.

WOC—DAVENPORT—483.6

10 P. M.—Musical program; contralto.

12 Mid.—LeClaire Orchestra; baritone.

WOK—CHICAGO—217.3

11 P. M.—Comedian; tenor; organ.

12 Mid.—Varied program; orchestra.

WORD—BATAVIA—275

9 P. M.—Webster concert.

10 P. M.—Orchestra and concert program; speaker.

WQJ—CHICAGO—447.5

8 P. M.—Dinner concert; dance music (1 hr.)

11 P. M.—Radio artists; orchestra (5 hrs.)

WSAI—CINCINNATI—325.9

8:45 P. M.—Children's stories.

9 P. M.—Chimes concert; sextet.

10 P. M.—News review; bicycle sextet.

WSB—ATLANTA—428.3

9 P. M.—Red Head Club.

11:45 P. M.—Journal Hired Help.

WSMB—NEW ORLEANS—319

9:30 P. M.—Popular program (2 hrs.)

WSOE—MILWAUKEE—246

10 P. M.—Sunday school lesson.

10:30 P. M.—Schuster's band; ladies' quartet.

WSUI—IOWA CITY—483.6

8:30 P. M.—Popular recital.

KFI—LOS ANGELES—467

11 P. M.—Examiner program.

12 Mid.—String quartet; soprano.

1 A. M.—Radio Club.

2 A. M.—Midnight frolic (4 hrs.)

KGO—OAKLAND—361.2

11 P. M.—"Sport review."

11:10 P. M.—"The Serenade"; instrumental numbers; "The Recruiting Office."

1 A. M.—St. Francis Orchestra.

KGW—PORTLAND—491.5

1 A. M.—Dance music (2 hrs.)

KHJ—LOS ANGELES—405.2

11 P. M.—Special program.

1 A. M.—Hickman's orchestra.

2:30 A. M.—Lost Angels (2½ hrs.)

KJR—SEATTLE—384.4

11:30 P. M.—Studio program (1½ hrs.)

KNX—HOLLYWOOD—336.9

11 P. M.—Feature program; town cryer.

1 A. M.—Ray West's orchestra.

2 A. M.—Hollywood Night.

KOA—DENVER—322.4

8 P. M.—Football finals.

11 P. M.—Orchestra program.

KPO—SAN FRANCISCO—428.3

9:30 P. M.—States Orchestra.

11 P. M.—Fairmont Orchestra (4 hrs.)

Sunday, November 8

LOCAL STATIONS

WNAC—SHEPARD STORES, BOSTON—280.2

10:30 A. M.—Morning service, broadcast from the Cathedral Church of St. Paul.

1:30 P. M.—Concert, broadcast from Young's Chinese-American Restaurant.

3:15 P. M.—Broadcast from Boston Square and Compass Club, Swedish National Quintet.

4 P. M.—Broadcast from the Boston Square and Compass Club, Crawford Adams Company; Crawford Adams; Clara Wood, reader; Dorothy Curtis, pianist.

6:15 P. M.—Carillon concert and evening service, broadcast from Park Street Congregational Church.

WEEI — EDISON ELECTRIC, BOSTON — 348.6

10:30 A. M.—Morning service, Old South Church, Copley square.

2:30 P. M.—Chamber of Commerce organ recital.

3:45 P. M.—Men's conference in the Bedford branch, Y. M. C. A.

5:30 P. M.—Brooklyn, New York. Mr. Halsey Hammond, executive secretary, presiding. Address, by Dr. S. Parkes Cadman. Answers to questions by Dr. S. Parkes Cadman. Music by the Gloria Trumpeters. George Betts, chime soloist.

7:20 to 9:15 P. M.—Musical program by Major Edward Bowes and the "Capitol Gang." The first part of the program will consist of music by the featured artists and the Capitol Grand Orchestra. The second part of the program will consist of a special presentation by Major Bowes of vocal and instrumental artists.

9:16 to 10:15 P. M.—"Atwater Kent Radio Hour," Eva Gauthier, soprano; John Powell, pianist.

WBZ—SPRINGFIELD—333.1

10:55 A. M.—Church services from the South Congregational Church, the Rev. James Gordon Gilkey, pastor; music by Professor Wilson P. Moog, organist, and choir of 24 voices; the quartet is as follows: Mrs. Grace R. Donovan, soprano; Mrs. Nora Gladden Winton, contralto; William L. Spittal, tenor, and Albert Edwards, bass.

8:30 P. M.—Broadcast of special musical program from Steinway Hall, N. Y. through WJZ, WRC and WGY. Walter Damrosch, great American composer and conductor, will be the pianist-conductor in a notable performance of the Kreutzer Sonata for piano and violin in this broadcast. The second part of the program will be a short violin recital by Paul Kochanski.

WJAR—PROVIDENCE—305.9

7:20 to 9:15 P. M.—Musical program by Maj. Edward Bowes and the "Capitol Gang."

9:15 to 10:15 P. M.—"Atwater Kent Radio Hour."

WTAG—WORCESTER—268

3:45 to 5:00 P. M.—Men's conference in the Bedford Branch Y. M. C. A., Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. Halsey Hammond, executive secretary, presiding: Address by Dr. S. Parkes Cadman. Answers to questions by Dr. Cadman follow the address. Special music by the Gloria Trumpeters. Howard Wade Kimsey, song leader. Mrs. Howard Wade Kimsey, song leader. George Betts, chime soloist.

7:20 to 9:15 P. M.—Musical program by Maj. Edward Bowes and the "Capitol Gang."

9:16 to 10:15 P. M.—Atwater Kent Hour direct from WEAF, New York.

WDBR—BOSTON—261

Sunday morning worship at 10:30 o'clock
Organ Prelude—Andantino in G minor .... Cesar Franck
MR. RICE
Processional—Come Ye Yourselves Apart and Rest While .... Langran
Soprano Solo—The Good Shepherd .... Van de Water
MRS. HELEN W. LAMSON
Response—Thine, Oh God of Love .... Junget
LOTUS MALE QUARTET
Anthem—Seek Ye the Lord .... Roberts
MR. HICKS
AND TREMONT TEMPLE CHORUS
Quartet—Wandering Down .... Arr
LOTUS MALE QUARTET
Sermon—What God Thinks of Your Praying .... Dr. Massee
Postlude in F .... Cappelan
Sunday evening worship at 7 o'clock.
Baptism at 6:40 o'clock.
Organ Recital:
The Answer .... Wolstenholme
Berceuse .... Vierne
MR. RICE
Processional—Behold a Stranger at the Door .... Oliver
Soprano Solo—Tarry With Me, Oh My Saviour .... Barnby
MRS. HELEN W. LAMSON
Chorus Response—In Heavenly Love Abiding
TREMONT TEMPLE CHORUS
Anthem—Hark, Hark, My Soul .... Shelley
MR. RAYMOND, MRS. LAMSON
AND TREMONT TEMPLE CHORUS
Quartet—Nearer Home .... Keck
LOTUS MALE QUARTET
Sermon—The Heartache of a Lonely Man .... Dr. Massee
Postlude in D .... Lemmens

OUTSIDE STATIONS

KDKA—E. PITTSBURGH—309.1

9:45 A. M.—Church services.

3 P. M.—Organ recital.

6:45 P. M.—Church services.

WBBR—STATEN ISLAND—273

9 A. M.—Orchestra; solos; Bible lecture.

8 P. M.—Choral singers; violin duet.

8:15 P. M.—Bible lecture; violin duets; choral singers.

WCAE—E. PITTSBURGH—461.3

1:45 P. M.—People's Radio Church.

5:30 P. M.—Wm. Penn Orchestra.

6:20 P. M.—Capitol Gang.

8:15 P. M.—Atwater Kent hour.

WCAP—WASHINGTON—468.5

10 A. M.—Services.

8 P. M.—Services.

6:20 P. M.—Capitol Theatre.

8:15 P. M.—Atwater Kent hour.

WCAU—PHILADELPHIA—278

4 P. M.—Soprano; pianist.

4:15 P. M.—Radio church; talk; recital.

5:30 P. M.—Concert orchestra.

7:30 P. M.—Concert; Jaffe's Collegians.

WEAF—NEW YORK—491.5

1 P. M.—Hymn sing.

2 P. M.—Interdenominational services.

3:45 P. M.—Men's Y. M. C. A. conference.

6:20 P. M.—Capitol Gang.

8:15 P. M.—Atwater Kent hour.

WEAR—CLEVELAND—389.4

2:30 P. M.—Afternoon musicale (1½ hrs.)

5 P. M.—Orchestra.

7 P. M.—Fireside hour.

WGBS—NEW YORK—315.6

2:30 P. M.—Theatre program.

3:30 P. M.—Musical program.

WGBU—FULFORD, FLA.—278

8 P. M.—Sacred concert (2 hrs.)

WGR—BUFFALO—319

3 P. M.—Vesper services.

6:20 P. M.—Capitol Gang.

8:15 P. M.—Atwater Kent hour.

WGY—SCHENECTADY—379.5

9:45 A. M.—First Church of Christ.

11:20 A. M.—Rivoli Theatre.

6 P. M.—Carillon program; Pennsylvania Orchestra.

7:30 P. M.—Steinway Hall program.

WHAM—ROCHESTER—278

3:15 P. M.—Radio Chapel.

WHN—NEW YORK—361.2

12 Noon—Organ recital.

1:30 P. M.—Christian Endeavor program.

4 P. M.—Roseland Dance Orchestra.

6:30 P. M.—Church services.

9:45 P. M.—Jansson's Hoffbrau Orchestra.

WHAR—ATLANTIC CITY—275

1:45 P. M.—Sacred recital.

6:30 P. M.—Chelsea Baptist Church.

8 P. M.—Seaside Trio.

10:15 P. M.—Organ recital.

WIP—PHILADELPHIA—508.2

6:15 P. M.—Evening services.

8:30 P. M.—WIP Little Symphony.

WLIT—PHILADELPHIA—394.5

2 P. M.—Concert (2 hrs.)

WJR—PONTIAC—517

8:30 P. M.—Radio Frolic (2 hrs.)

WJY—NEW YORK—405.2

8:15 P. M.—Dinner concert.

WJZ—NEW YORK—454.3

9 A. M.—Children's hour.

12:30 P. M.—Theatre program.

2:30 P. M.—Radio Forum.

7 P. M.—Carillon program.

7:30 P. M.—Pennsylvania Orchestra.

8 P. M.—Musicale.

8:30 P. M.—Steinway series.

WOO—PHILADELPHIA—508.2

3:30 P. M.—Musical exercises.

6 P. M.—Organ recital.

WPG—ATLANTIC CITY—299.8

3:15 P. M.—Organ recital.

4:15 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental, recital.

9 P. M.—Ambassador concert.

10 P. M.—Organ recital; soloists.

WRNY—NEW YORK—258.5

2:45 P. M.—Talk.

3 P. M.—Concert; Bible reading.

4 P. M.—Dr. Reisners Hour.

5 P. M.—Becker String Quartet.

8:15 P. M.—High school concert.

WRW—TARRYTOWN—273

8 P. M.—Services.

10:30 P. M.—Musical program.

WWJ—DETROIT—352.7

11 A. M.—Church services.

2 P. M.—News Orchestra.

7:20 P. M.—Capitol Gang.

KFNF—SHENANDOAH—266

8:30 P. M.—Christian Church.

KFIM—BEAUMONT—315.6

9 P. M.—Church services.

KFRU—BRISTOW, OKLA.—374

6 P. M.—Vesper services.

KFUO—ST. LOUIS—545.1

9:15 P. M.—Address.

KLDS—INDEPENDENCE, MO.—441

10 P. M.—Ladies' Quartet; talk.

KPRC—HOUSTON—296.9

8:30 P. M.—Evening services.

11 P. M.—Ray Mullins Orchestra.

KTHS—HOT SPRINGS, ARK.—374.8

10 P. M.—Classical Hour.

11 P. M.—Phil Baxter's Orchestra.

KYW—CHICAGO—535.4

8 P. M.—Sunday Evening Club; dinner concert.

9 P. M.—Musical program (1 hr.)

WAMD—MINNEAPOLIS—244

10:30 P. M.—Mixed quartet; violin; tenor.

12 Mid.—Skyrocket frolic.

WBAP—FORT WORTH—475.9

12 Mid.—Popular music concert.

WBBM—CHICAGO—226

9 P. M.—Operatic stars; Merry Garden Orchestra.

1 A. M.—Nutty Club, request features.

WBCN—CHICAGO—266

8:45 P. M.—Evening services.

WORD—ZION, ILL.—344.6

9 P. M.—Mixed quartet, organ.

WCCO—MPLS.-ST. PAUL—416.4

9:13 P. M.—Program from WEAF.

WEBH—CHICAGO—370.2

8 P. M.—Selected artists' program.

WENR—CHICAGO—266

10:30 P. M.—Dance music; vocalists.

WFAA—DALLAS, TEX.—475.9

8:30 P. M.—City Temple service.

10:30 P. M.—String music recital.

WGES—OAK PARK—250

12 Mid.—Sacred program.

WGN—CHICAGO—370.2

10 P. M.—Drake Ensemble.

WHAS—LOUISVILLE—399.8

10:57 A. M.—Organ; church services.

5:30 P. M.—Choral service.

WHO—DES MOINES—526

12 M.—Church services.

8:30 P. M.—Reese-Hughes Orchestra (1½ hrs.)

WIBO—CHICAGO—226

11 P. M.—Late concert.

WJAD—WACO, TEX.—352.7

8:45 P. M.—Church service.

WHT—CHICAGO—400

10:30 P. M.—Request program; Back Home Hour.

WLIB—ELGIN—302.8

8 P. M.—Classical concert (2 hrs.)

WLS—CHICAGO—344.6

8 P. M.—WLS Little Brown Church.

WLW—CINCINNATI—422.3

8 P. M.—Services.

9 P. M.—Classical concert.

WMBB—CHICAGO—250

10 P. M.—Popular program; orchestra.

WMC—MEMPHIS—499.7

12 M.—Services.

WOAI—SAN ANTONIO—394.5

12 M.—Services.

9 P. M.—Sermon.

10:30 P. M.—Concert.

WOAN—LAWRENCEBERG—282.8

10 P. M.—Vaughan Orchestra; music (1 hr.)

WOAW—OMAHA—526

10 A. M.—Chapel services.

3:30 P. M.—Matinee program.

10 P. M.—Evening services.

WOC—DANVENPORT—483.6

9:15 P. M.—WEAF program.

10:45 P. M.—Little Symphony Orchestra; soloists.

WORD—BATAVIA—275

10 P. M.—Choral singers; lecture; trio.

WOS—JEFFERSON CITY—440.9

8:30 P. M.—Religious services.

WOWL—NEW ORLEANS—270

5 P. M.—Falk's Jazz Orchestra (2 hrs.)

WQJ—CHICAGO—447.5

9 P. M.—Rainbo Skylarks; vocal (2 hrs.)

WSAI—CINCINNATI—325.9

9:15 P. M.—Atwater Kent Radio Hour.

10:15 P. M.—Concert orchestra.

WSB—ATLANTA—428.3

8 P. M.—Wesley Memorial Church.

MARTHA LEE'S RADIO CHAT

WNAC
THE SHEPARD STORES
By Martha Lee
ECONOMY DAY.

I CANNOT tell you how happy it makes me to know that last week's broadcast on economy recipes was so helpful, and I do hope that you will find today's equally so.

First I want to tell you about a delicious combination of ham and macaroni scalloped. This is really a one-piece meal for, with the addition of a green salad, it contains all the elements necessary for a well-balanced meal:

Recipe No. 1753

SCALLOPED HAM AND MACARONI.

18 sticks of macaroni.
1 cup minced ham.
2 level tablespoons butter.
1 level tablespoon flour.
1 cup milk.
¼ level teaspoon pepper.
3 level tablespoons grated cheese.
½ cup stale bread crumbs.
1 level tablespoon butter.

Break the macaroni into short lengths and cook it in boiling salted water till tender, which will probably take about 30 minutes. Make a sauce by blending the butter and flour smoothly, adding the milk and stirring till the mixture boils; then add the pepper, but no salt, as the ham will sufficiently salt the mixture. Grease a baking dish and place in it alternate layers of macaroni, ham and sauce, sprinkling a little of the cheese over each layer of the macaroni. Melt the other tablespoon of butter, add the crumbs to it, and stir till they have absorbed the butter. Spread over the ingredients in the dish, and bake till golden brown.

Another economical meat recipe is meat fritters.

RECIPE NO. 1754

MEAT FRITTERS

1 cup finely chopped cold meat: beef, lamb or chicken, etc.
Salt, pepper and a little onion juice, lemon, mint or other flavoring.
1 tablespoon chopped parsley.
1 level cup flour.
1 egg.
2 level teaspoons baking powder.
1 cup milk.
Frying fat.

Season the meat to taste, varying the seasoning according to the kind of meat. For chicken a little lemon rind may be added, and for lamb a little finely chopped mint; add the parsley in either case. Make a batter with the flour, baking powder, egg and milk, to which add the seasoned meat, and drop by spoonfuls into the hot fat. Fry golden brown and drain well. Serve hot with or without a sauce or gravy.

And for a luncheon dish or Sunday night supper what could be nicer or less expensive than a cheese toast.

Recipe No. 1755

CHEESE TOAST.

2 level tablespoons butter.
3 level tablespoons flour.
Salt and cayenne.
1 cup milk.
1 cup grated cheese.
Slices of buttered toast.

Make a toast first and keep it hot while preparing the sauce. Melt the butter, add the flour and blend smoothly; season, and put in the milk a little at a time, stirring constantly. After cooking 5 minutes put in the cheese and, when melted, pour over the toast, and place in a hot oven for 5 minutes before serving. A cup of thick, stewed tomatoes can be added for a change.

From the several letters I received praising the recipe for liver with vegetables that I broadcasted a little while ago, I am sure that there are at least a few of you who do not turn up the nose at the economical liver, and for you especially I have another appetizing liver recipe:

Recipe No. 1756

FRICASSEE OF LIVER.

2 pounds calf's liver.
½ pound fat salt pork.
2 level tablespoons butter or drippings.
1 small lemon.
1 tablespoon chopped parsley.
Salt and pepper to taste.

Cut the liver into rather thick slices and the pork into dice. Melt the butter in the upper part of a double boiler; lay the slices of liver in it and put in the diced pork; slice the onion and add with the parsley and seasoning. Cover closely and set the saucepan over the lower part of the boiler which contains boiling water, place at the back of the range where it will keep hot, without boiling, for an hour; then increase the heat and cook an hour longer. Thicken the gravy with a tablespoon each of butter and flour rubbed smoothly together, and serve very hot.

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Is it any wonder that the whole city has taken up the

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Either the Mary Pickford or the Norma Talmadge spoon may be obtained from any newsdealer listed here, or at the office of the Boston Evening American, No. 5 Winthrop Square, and Classified Corner, No. 92 Summer Street, Boston, for only 19 cents and the Coupon printed on Page 2. By mail, 24 cents. A beautiful gift, a valuable souvenir, a welcome addition to any collection!

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BOSTON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1925

SECOND
SECTION

FOOTBALL SCRAMBLE GROWS MORE EXCITING

Charley Pratt, Harvard sophomore, in the Tiger jungle today to battle against Princeton. He weighs 195 pounds and is 3 inches over 6 feet tall.

Rosengarten, Princeton tackle, who will start today's game against Harvard. He has been playing a snappy game all season.

Yeomans, the Army quarterback, booting one down the field in practice for today's game with Davis Elkins.

Casey Ryan, left halfback of the West Virginia team. This clash with Boston College at the Wigwam is the big football battle of the day in Greater Boston.

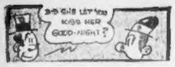
Capt. Munns, Cornell, left guard, veteran lineman of the team which is playing Dartmouth today. Neither team has been beaten this year, so struggle promises to be hectic and all that.

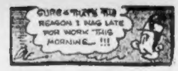
Swede Oberlander, the Everett boy, caught tearing down the gridiron, right hand extended. "Pleased to meet ya," he seems to be saying to the Cornell eleven.

Jessie Taylor, captain of the Andover [illegible] School basketball team. Their [illegible] tarting and they are [illegible]

Jack Cronin, Boston College halfback. Most everybody says he is the best man Major Cavanaugh has this year. Touchdowns are his specialty.

Jerry Mangan, of Malden High, in against Worcester North High at the Malden High S[illegible]ium today. About 6,000 will see [illegible] game.


DID SHE LET YOU KISS HER GOOD-NIGHT?


SURE-& THAT'S THE REASON I WAS LATE FOR WORK THIS MORNING !!!

EAGLES PLAY TOUGHEST OPPONENT ON SLATE

Big Crowd Watch Virginians Play

Continued from First Page.

tries made a first down. An offside penalty and an incompleted pass forced them to punt, B. C. getting ball on their 43-yard line. A fumble by Weston forced Jack Cronin to punt 88 yards to the West Virginia 20-yard line. Glenn and Barnum ripped the B. C. tackles open for 20 yards. Barnum punted to the B. C. 18-yard line. Cronin fumbled but recovered for a 2-yard gain and Jack Cronin punted to midfield.

A long forward, Farley to Glenn, brought the ball to the 15-yard line. The Eagles' line held, and it was B. C.'s ball. Cronin punted from his five-yard line to West Virginia's 35-yard line. Barnum hit line for six yards in two rushes. Glenn made it first down for the Southerners on their 42-yard line.

A forward pass, Farley to Barnum, netted seven yards. Another try by Glenn gave the West Va.'s first down at midfield. Glenn circled O'Connell for three yards.

West Virginia lost the ball on downs on B. C.'s 40-yard line. A short pass, Cronin to Smith, advanced three yards. Weston pounded left tackle for a six yard gain and Cronin made a first down. Weston's forward pass was intercepted by Farley on the visitors' 28-yard line. Farley and Barnum made six yards as the period ended with the ball in West Virginia's hands on their own 46-yard line.

Score—West Virginia, 0; Boston College, 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Barnum made a first down. A long forward, Farley to Morrison, was dropped by Morrison. Barnum punted from his own 45-yard line to B. C.'s 15-yard line. Cronin made a yard and then punted to West Va.'s 45-yard line. A pass, Farley to Morrison, netted eight yards. Farley and Barnum made a first down on the B. C. 38-yard line. Shehan replaced Harris for B. C. Another West Va. pass failed. A short pass, Farley to Oliker, gave West Va. a touchdown after a 15-yard run. Barnum kicked the goal.

Score—West Virginia 7, B. C. 0.

McManus kicked off for B. C. and Barnum ran back 50 yards to B. C.'s 45-yard line. Farley made three yards. A forward pass, Farley to Barnum, gained four yards. Barnum made a first down. A pass, Farley to Pfleger, gave West Virginia five yards. Barnum made another first down on B. C.'s 17-yard line. West Virginia, off-side, was penalized five yards. Glenn made three yards at tackle. Farley's pass was intercepted by Weston on B. C.'s 15-yard line. West Virginia was off-side and was penalized 15 yards. Cronin circled right end for 15 yards.

A long pass, Crean to O'Connell, was knocked down by Glenn. Cronin punted to W. Va.'s 25-yard line. Three tries gave W. Va. a first down on their 36-yard line. A long pass, Glenn to Morrison, brought the ball to B. C.'s 45-yard line as the half ended.

Score—West Virginia 7, B. C. 0.

THIRD PERIOD.

Dower replaced Weston at right half back for B. C. McManus kicked off to Glenn who ran it back to B. C.'s 32-yard line. Clinton replaced Larkin. McKenney replaced Crean. Aleckna replaced Hardy for B. C. Barnum fumbled but recovered. West Virginia was penalized five yards for off-side. A pass, Farley to Olicker gained a yard. A pass from Farley was knocked down by Harrison. Oliker failed on placement kick from the 40-yard line.

B. C.'s ball on their 20-yd. line. Cronin punted to mid-field, where Farley fumbled and recovered. Farnum fumbled and McKenney recovered for B. C. Cronin punted to W. Va. 25-yd. line, where Farley was downed by Harrison. Farley made 4 yards at tackle and Barnum added two more. Barnum punted to the B. C. 30-yd. line, McKenney ran ball back to 10-yd. McKenney lost a yard. Hardy replaced Glenn for West Va. Cronin punted from his 30-yd. line to tha West Va. 20-yd. line, where Forley made a fair catch. After three tries at the line Barnum made a poor punt that landed on the B. C. 35-yd. line.

Oliker tackled Cronin for a 10-yard loss on a fake punt formation. Cronin made 3 yards and then punted from his 20-yard line to W. Va's. 40-yard line. Barnum went through right tackle for a first down on the B. C. 48-yard line. Hardy made six yards at left tackle and Barnum went through for a first down on B. C's. 35-yard line. Farley swept around right end for 5 yards.

B. C. was penalized five yards for off-side. Barnum failed to gain and Farley lost six yards on two plays. Farley's long pass to Hardy went outside. Oliker failed to kick a placement from the B. C. 38 yard line. It was B. C.'s ball on her 20-yard line.

Cronin made two yards htrough right guard and then Cronin lost eight yards. Cronin kicked from his five-yard line to midfield. Farley ran ball back five yards. Barnum ploughed through the line for 15 yards. Hardy made five yards through left guard. Barnum made seven yards and a first down on B. C.'s 17-yard line. Hardy replaced Aleckna and Durant replaced Shehan and Sullivan replaced Harrison for B. C. Barnum went outside on the B. C. 13-yard line.

Hardy carried the ball around left end, going over for a touchdown. Barnum kicked the goal.

Score—West Virginia 14, B. C. 0.

McManus kicked to Hardy who carried the ball back 20 yards to his 25-yard line. Farley and Hardy made four yards throug hthe line. West Va. was penalized 15 yards. Hardy failed to gain around left end as the period ended with the ball on West Va. 21-yard line.

Score—West Virginia 14, B. C. 0.

FOURTH PERIOD

Barnum kicked off from his 10-yard line to B. C.'s 47-yard line. Dower made six yards and Cronin went around for seven yards and a first down. A forward pass, Dower to O'Connell netted eight yards. Dower hit right tackle for five yards and first down on West Va. 26-yard line. Dower made six yards more. Cronin circled right end for four yards. West Va. team stopped McKenney on the West Va. 18-yard line. Cronin went through centre for one yard but failed to make a first down, ball going to West Va. on their 11-yard line.

Farley and Hardy made first down on two tries on 23-yard line. Farley down on B. C.'s 35-yard line. Hardy made 12 yards on a first down. Barnum made another first down well into B. C.'s territory. The ball is on the 101yard line. Ohrenberger replaced Durant and Wilcezwski replaced McGuirk and O'Neal for O'Connell for B. C. Barnum smashed the line for two yards and barely missed scoring a touchdown. Kobalinskie replaced Clinton at centre for B. C.

Farley went around right end for a touchdown. Barnum failed to kick the goal.

Score: West Virginia 20; B. C. 0.

McNamara replaced McKenney for B. C. Oliker kicked off to the B. C. 5-yard line. Smith ran it back to the 40-yard line. Murphy replaced Cronin for B. C. West Virginia was penalized 5 yards twice for off-side. McNamara's forward pass was intercepted by Barnum on West Virginia's 30-yard line. Hamilton replaced Farley for West Virginia. Barnum punted from his own 20-yard line to the B. C. 28-yard line.

Keefer replaced Barnum for West Va. A pass, Murphy to O'Neal, netted 14 yards and a first down on B. C.'s 45-yard line. Another pass, Murphy to Dower, made 7 yards. Lewis replaced Morrison and Crean replaced McNamara for B. C. Another forward pass, Crean to Dower, netted the Eagles another first down. A forward pass was grounded. Ryan replaced Hamilton and Jennewine replaced Mahan for West Va. Ryan intercepted Crean's pass on West Va.'s 12-yard line.

Ryan and Keefer failed to gain at center. Oliker punted from his 8-yard line to his 33-yard line. Kennedy replaced Dower for B. C. Crean's forward pass grounded. Weston replaced Smith for B. C. A forward pass, Crean to Murphy, made it first down. Byer replaced Latham for B. C. A pass, Crean to Weston, brought the ball to the West Va.'s 8-yard line. Dumas replaced O'Neal for B. C.

Crean was thrown for a seven-yard loss by Oliker. Kelleher replaced Crean and Gilbert replaced Byer for B. C. A long pass, Kelleher to Sullivan, was grounded on the goal line. West Va. took the ball on downs on her 20-yard line. Hardy failed to gain as the game ended with the ball on the West Va. 27-yard line.

Final score—West Virginia, 20; B. C., 0.

VARSITY EIGHT WINS PRINCETON REGATTA

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 7.—In the feature race of the annual Fall regatta, the varsity eight, stroked by Aitken, defeated the Ballentine-stroked eight by less than a quarter of a length, with Becker's crew taking third place a scant half-length behind the winning combination.

time by five seconds than the stroked by Cooley, turned in better time by fire seconds than the varsity.

VINEX, FOREIGN CHAMP, MEETS ROSEN IN DEBUT

New York, Nov. 7.—A true line on the ability of Lucien Vinez, lightweight champion of Europe, will be had next Monday night, when he makes his debut here against Charley Rosen, the sturdy Ghetto youngster, in a twelve-round battle at the Broadway Arena in Brooklyn.

PORTLAND SEEKING CAVENEY FOR 1926

New York, Nov. 7.—Tom Turner, president of the Portland team of the Pacific Coast League, who developed Gordon Cochrane for the Athletics, is reported to be seeking Jimmy Caveney, Cincinnati's short-

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Green and Cornell Clash in Hanover

Continued from First Page.

had the "Big Red" at their mercy. Then staging a remarkable comeback, Cornell began to work one scoring pass of its own and to show a rushing attack which reminded much of the teams of three or four years ago at Ithaca. Before they had been stopped, the Dovie men had scored two touchdowns and had net 13 points, Dartmouth leading 14 to 13 as the first period ended.

FIRST PERIOD.

Captain Kearney of Cornell won the toss and chose to defend the south goal, Dartmouth kicking off. Diehl kicked off for the green and after two rushes Fratt failed to gain more than three yards and punted to McPhail in midfield. McPhail fumbled, but Andy Oberlander recovered. Oberlander rounded Cornell's right end to go to the 35-yard stripe.

Cornell was offside and penalized 5 yards. Lane failed to gain at the left flank. Lane threw a forward pass over Cornell's left flank to Tully, who was down on Cornell's 20-yard line. Oberlander's forward pass to Sage on the two-yard line gave Dartmouth her first score, a touchdown. Tully drop-kicked the goal after touchdown.

Score: Dartmouth 7, Cornell 0.

Dartmouth kicked off

The same big back added three yards through the line. A forward pass to Oberlander gave Dartmouth another touchown after Lane ran 15 yards. Tully again dropkicked the goal.

Score: Dartmouth 14. Cornell 0.

Diehl of Dartmouth kicked off and Gassner was downed by Tully on the Cornell 30-yard line. Gassner and Butterfield made first down on two plays. Butterfield dropped back and threw a 35-yard pass to Tilton, who was tackled by Lane just as he slid over the line. Sage and Tully blocked Carey's attempted place-kick for the added point.

Score: Dartmouth 14; Cornell 6.

Dartmouth kicked off

Pratt, on a delayed pass, beautifully worked, went through the Dartmouth right guard to the 7-yard line. Gassner made it first down on the Green's five-yard stripe. Fratt added three more. On next play Fratt went over for the second Cornell touchdown. This time Carey kicked the goal from placement.

Score—Dartmouth 14, Cornell 13.

Carey of Cornell kicked off.

Oberlander and Horton made a first down as the period ended.

Score—Dartmouth 14. Cornell 13

SECOND PERIOD.

In the first play Carey stopped Horton at center, but on the second, a play which went McPhail to Lane to Oberlander to Tully, Oberlander throwing a 25-yard pass, outstripped the Cornell secondary

Tully was downed on the 30-yard stripe. Oberlander rounded Cornell's right end, going to the 18-yard line. Lane and Oberlander failed to gain. A short pass, Oberlander to McPhall, gained three yards. Oberlander threw another pass to Lane and Dartmouth scored their third touchdown.

Lane catching the ball in the end zone. Tully kicked the goal.

Score—Dartmouth 21, Cornell 13.

Cornell kicked off again and Tully was tackled by Fennell on Dartmouth's 35-yard line. Oberlander punted to Butterfield, who fumbled on his own 11-yard line and Capt. Parker of Dartmouth recovered the oval.

Carey of Cornell was offside and Dartmouth got five yards. Oberlander, the big boy from Everett, slid off his left tackle to the one yard line.

Oberlander went through center for Dartmouth's fourth touchdown. Tully kicked his fourth drop-kick after touchdown.

Score. Dartmouth 28, Cornell 13.

Wester went to quarter for Cornell and Rosenberg in for Butterfield. Cornell kicked off to Horton who brought the ball to his 25-yard line. In two plays, Dartmouth scored another touchdown. Lane, with beautiful interference, rounded his left end, a run of 25 yards. On the next play, Oberlander smashed Cornell's right flank and dodged secondary defence, running 50 yards for a touchdown, Dartmouth's fifth of the fin roaring game.

Tully again drop-kicked the goal after touchdown.

Score: Dartmouth 35, Cornell 13.

Otto replaced Courtright for Cornell. Carey of Cornell kicked off to Dartmouth. Oberlander kicked and Wester of Cornell returned punt to Dartmouth's 37-yard line and McPhail brought it back five yards. Lane gained three yards. Oberlander threw another pass to Lane, a distance of 25 yards, Lane taking the ball on the dead run on Cornell's 30-yard line and went over for another touchdown.

Tully again drop-kicked the gool.

Score—Dartmouth 42; Cornell 13.

Cornell knicked off to Dartmouth. McPhail and Lane still working off the tackles, brought the ball gack to midfield in two plays. Lane rounded right end to reach the 25 yard line. Straight replaced Tully. Fusonie replaced Sage and McAvoy replaced Lane in the Dartmouth lineup. Cornell held the green for downs and took the ball on its own 25 yard line.

Fratt had to kick after two plays. After a couple of running plays and a pass, Oberlander to Fusonie, Dartmouth was again in Cornell territory. Oberlander made an eight-yard gain as the period closed.

Score at end of first half: Dartmouth, 42; Cornell, 13.

THIRD PERIOD

A forward pass went incomplete. Another, Oberlander to Tully, gave Green another touchdown. Tully kicked his seventh successful try after touchdown.

Score—Dartmouth 49, Cornell 13.

Cornell kickoff and a series of plays had gained a first down for the Green.

Lane intercepted Cornell's forward pass from Butterfield and ran 25 yards to midfield. Oberlander, with plenty of time to pick his men, threw 25 yards to Tully, who scored Dartmouth's eighth touchdown. And again the same barelegged Tully kicked the goal. Score: Dartmouth, 56; Cornell, 13.

Cornell kicked off and Dartmouth reached mid-field in four plays, the advance started by a nifty lateral pass, in which Horton, McPhail and Oberlander handled the ball. Carpenter, the Cornell quarterback, made the first interception of the day for Cornell of a pass on his own 37-yard line.

A pass which Cornell completed from Butterfield to Fratt put the ball on Dartmouth's 45-yard line. Fusonie replaced Sage at Dartmouth's right end. Davis, Dartmouth centre, intercepted a short pass over the line. Cornell got another chance when Oberlander fumbled and Fratt recovered on Dartmouthmouth's 40-yard line.

Davis knocked down Butterfield's low pass on fourth down and it was Dartmouth's ball on own 10-yard line. A lateral pass from Horton to McPhail to Oberlander, who then threw to Fusonie in midfield, was completed in midfield as the period ended.

Score: Dartmouth 56, Corned 13.

FOURTH PERIOD

Reece replaced Oberlander. Robinson replaced Lane. Charles Starret replaced Horton at fullback. A Cornell forward pass was intercepted by Starret, wh oran for a touchdown. McPhail failed to kick the goal, thus breaking Dartmouth's perfect record in that department for the day.

Score: Dartmouth, 62; Cornell, 13.

Marshall replaced McPhail as the period drew to a close and as the former Somerville High and Exeter boy came to the sidelines Coach Hawley enthusiastically shook hands with McPhail.

The game ended a few minutes later without further scoring as the shadows were falling, shadows which were much darker for Cornell than for the jubilant green hosts.

Final score: Dartmouth 62, Cornell 13.

GREEN YEARLINGS TROUNCE TROY ACAD

Hanover, N. H., Nov. 7.—The Dartmouth freshman team continued it's good work and trounced the Troy Conference Academy team 70 to 0. They charged their way about on a very muddy field, and used two full teams. The Troy lads were light and plucky, but the Green team was too much for them, and they scored practically at will. The outstanding players for the Dartmouth freshmen were Walsh, Black and Harris. Their running was good and they rarely failed to carry the ball forward. The Green freshmen have won all their games so far, and they will close their schedule next Friday, when they meet the Princeton freshmen at Princeton, N. J.

TWO HUB GOLFERS LOSE AT PINEHURST

Pinehurst, N. C., Nov. 7.—Two Bostonians competed in the first tournament of the season here. Francis T. Keating of Brae Burn lost in the final of the 21st annual Autumn tournament to H. J. Blue of Aberdeen by 5 and 4, while A. F. Baker of Boston lost in the second division to Dr. J. Spencer Brown of Montclair, who won, 1 up.

RECORD BROKEN IN LITTLE THREE RUN

Middletown, Ct., Nov 7 (A.P.).—Wesleyan and Williams ran a tie race in the triangular cross country meet with Amherst over the Wesleyan five-mile course today. The score was 33 to 33, with 64 for Amherst. Crofts and McCullough of Williams crossed the finish line together, with a Wesleyan man next. The time was 26:05 2-5, which was a new course record, the old time being 25:18.

GOULLET AT ODDS WITH GARDEN MANAGEMENT

New York, Nov. 7 A.P.).—Alf Goullet, king of the six-day riders, has failed to come to terms with the management of the Madison Square Garden grind to be held next month. The salary figures of the veteran are described by the promoters [illegible] "exorbitant."

MARYLAND GIVES ELI A REAL SCARE

Continued from First Page.

were present, including 10,000 members of Connecticut boys' clubs.

FIRST PERIOD

Yale won the toss and accepted the north goal. Maryland kicked off to Besley, who ran the oval to the Yale 38-yard mark. Tenney hoisted a forward pass to Supplee for eight yards and Besley circled left end to the Yale 22-yard mark, making it the first down.

Besley and Linkous pierced centre and on third down the ball was only one foot from Yale goal. Maryland shot a touchdown across. Tenney lifted the ball over Eli cross-bar for the following point. Score—Maryland, 7; Yale, 0.

Besley kicked to Yale's 5-yard line. Stone caught the punt and skimmed close along the end of the field to the Maryland 20-yard line.

Falling was used twice in off tackle plays which landed the ball at the Maryland one-foot mark where the Southerners received the ball on downs.

Tenney punted to his own 20-yard mark. Wadsworth made 10 yards. Falling took the ball to within two yards of touchdown. Stone scored the touchdown and Wadsworth kicked the extra point.

Score—Maryland 7, Yale 7.

Beattie kicked off for Maryland to Yale's 14-yard stripe and Stone came plowing back across the chalk lines to the Yale 45-yard mark.

Falling heaved a forward pass after leaping aloft and taking the ball out of Coleman's grasp.

Score, end of first period Maryland 7, Yale 7.

SECOND PERIOD.

Wadsworth lifted a placement goal on the first scrimmage from the Yale 45-yard line. Score—Yale, 10; Maryland, 7.

Beatty kicked off to Yale's 15-yard line. Wadsworth punted to Maryland's 40-yard line. Thomas and Linkous made 30 yards. Beatty's forward pass to Besley netted eight. Linkous hit centre for the second Maryland touchdown. Tenney kicked a place goal. Score—Maryland, 14; Yale, 10.

Score—End first half, Maryland, 14; Yale, 10.

THIRD PERIOD

Beatty kicked off to Yale's 15-yard line. Several line plays brought the ball to Maryland's 15-yard line.

Bromley was badly hurt, but insisted on continuing to play. Kline went through right guard for Yale's second touchdown. Allen's attempted place goal failed.

Score: Yale 16, Maryland 14.

Bailey kicked off to Yale's five-yard line. Kline crashed back to Yale's 30-yard strip. Caldwell replaced Noble and punted to Maryland's 15-yard line. Suplee punted to midfield.

Bunnell ran back to Maryland's 22-yard line

Caldwell went ahead to the Maryland's 17-yard line. Yale failed in a try for a place goal but Bunnell recovered the ball on Maryland's 30-yard line.

Score, end of third period, Yale 16, Maryland 14.

FOURTH PERIOD

Kline ripped through centre for Yale's third touchdown in the second scrimmage of the period. Allen kicked the goal.

Score—Yale 23, Maryland 14.

Beatty kicked off to Yale's 16-yd. line and Bunnell ran to Yale's 40-yd. line.

Kline ripped up centre for Yale's fourth touchdown. Allen missed the goal.

Score—Yale, 29; Maryland, 14.

Kline kicked off to Maryland's 20-yard line. After an exchange of punts, Yale brought the ball to Maryland's 18-yard line.

After a series of line plays, Kline scored again. Wadsworth kicked the goal.

Score: Yale, 36; Maryland, 14.

Joss kicked off to Maryland's 20-yard line. Besley punted to Yale's 40-yard line, and Lindley tore back to Maryland's 45-yard line. Stone circled left end to the Maryland 5-yard line, taking a lateral pass from Lindley.

Wadsworth went through left tackle for Yale's sixth touchdown. Wadsworth kicked a place goal. Score—Yale 43. Maryland 14.

Wadsworth kicked off to Maryland's 15-yard line, Tenney catching and running back 15 yards.

Final Score—Yale 43, Maryland 14

COOLIDGE TO BE ABSENT FROM BIG SERVICE GAME

Washington, Nov. 7. — President Coolidge will not attend the Army-Navy football game at New York on November 28, it was announced at the White House. He plans to visit New York on November 29 to address the New York State Chamber of Commerce, and this engagement resulted in his decision to pass up the football game.

Harvard-Princeton Play by Play

Continued from First Page.

made 2 yards about end. A beautiful pass, Slagle to Caulkins, netted 20 yards, ball on 45-yard line.

Dignan stopped through centre. Slagle made 2 yards through centre.

Slagle thrown for 5-yard loss on a triple pass. Slagle kicked out of bounds on the Crimson's 29-yard line. Crosby made 4 yards through the line. Princeton penalized 15 for holding.

Two line plunges failed and Maher kicked to Caulkins who signaled Fair catch on his 20-yard line. Slagle made four-yards around end. Slagle's pass to Dignan netted 15-yards, another pass from Slagle to Lea added 30-yards.

Slagle crashed through the line for 4-yards.Dignan made two more through cepter. Slagle went through left tackle for 4-yards and first down with the ball on 26-yard line. Dignan made 8-yards through center. Slagle tossed a beautiful pass to Caulkins for a four-yard gain.

Miller for Maher. Dignan made eight more yards through the Crimson line, and Slagle added five more, putting the ball on the two-yard line.

Slagle carried the ball over the goal on the next play, making the first touchdown of the game and kicking the goal.

Score—Princeton, 7; Harvard, 0.

Slagle kicked off, but Harvard lost the ball on a fumble. Slagle successfully drop-kicked for three more points after the ball was brought up to the 15-yard line. Score: Princeton 10, Harvard 0.

Harvard kicked off and Caulkins carried the ball back to the centre of the field. Dignan made 14 yards on through line two plays. Slagle was thrown for a four-yard loss, putting ball on Crimson's 42-yard line.

Slagle passed to Dignan for a six-yard gain. Harvard received the ball on the 32-yard line.

A long pass was intercepted by Slagle who ran 40 yards through a broken field, putting the ball on the Crimson's 9-yard line as the first quarter ended.

Score, end of first period: Princeton 10, Harvard 0.

SECOND PERIOD.

Howe for Miller. Caulkins crashed through the line for three yards. Slagel put the ball on the two-yard line on the next play and Dignan fell over the goal line for Princeton's second touchdown. Sagle again drop-kicked for the last point.

Score—Princeton, 17; Harvard, 0.

Slagle kicked to Crosby, who returned the ball to the 32-yard line. Crosby made three yards through the line, another line plunge was stopped and Coady kicked to Dignan, who was tackled on his own 35-yard line.

Caulkins and Dignan made 6-yards and Slagle kicked to Cheek who was nailed in his tracks by Lea, Crosby made 2-yards and Coady kicked to Caulkins who was forced out at the center of the field. Slagle made 3-yards. A beautiful pass from Slagle to Dignan netted 5-yards.

Harvard smeared the next play and Slagle kicked over the goal, Harvard taking the pigskin on their 20-yard line. Crosby failed to gain and Coady kicked to Caulkins who was tackled on his 27-yard line.

Dignan made three yards and Slagel threw perfect pass to Caulkins, who carried the ball from the 40-yard line to Harvard's 15-yard line.

Gilligan made three on a line plunge, and Dignan added one more. Darby for Rosengarten, Slagle passed to Caulkins for first down and putting the ball on the four-yard line. Dignan crashed over for another touchdown, and Slagle kicked goal.

Score—Princeton 24, Harvard 0.

Slagle kicked off and Harvard returned to its 31-yard line. Bridges for Slagle.

Two plunges netted five yards. Coady kicked out of bounds on Princeton's 41-yard line. Dignan kicked to Cheek on Harvard's 23-yard line. Coady punted to Tiger's 47-yard line. Bridges added eight yards through the line on two attempts. Harvard penalized for off-side.

Bartell for Crago, putting McMillan at guard. Princeton penalized for holding. Stafford for Cheek. Dignan punted and Stafford fumbled, Howe recovering on his 7-yard line. Jeffers for Lea. Coady punted from behind the goal line and Caulkins was stopped on Harvard's 34-yard line.

Bridges made 12 yards on two line plunges.

Dignan broke loose for 8 yards, putting the ball on the Crimson 14-yard mark. Crosby for Coady. Ewing for Caulkins, attempted pass grounded. Bridges was stopped without a gain and the Tigers were penalized 15-yards for holding.

Ewing attempted drop-kick from the 46-yard line failed, and the half ended with the ball in Harvard's possession on their 20-yard line.

Score, end first half, Princeton 24, Harvard 0.

THIRD PERIOD.

Substitutions—Lea for Jefferes; Baldwin for Davis; Slagle for Dignan. Caulkins for Ewing.

Pratt kicked off for Harvard

Crosby made 2, but was thrown for loss on next play and Harvard kicked straight into the air and out of bounds

Slagle kicked to Captain Cheek who was nailed 8 yards from his goal line.

Coady punted to Ewing near the center of the field.

Slagle kicked and Zarakov fumbled, Cheek recovering on his 15-yard line.

Colby attempted to kick and Darby blocked, and after recovering dashed over for a touchdown. Ewing missed the goal.

Score: Princeton 30, Harvard 0.

Harvard kicked to the goal line

Coady kicked over the goal line

Score, end third period—Princeton, 30; Harvard, 0.

Princeton punted to Harvard's 40-yard line. The Crimson was thrown for a loss on one play and penalized for off-skie on the next.

Coady kicked over the goal line. Princeton's ball on their 20-yard line. A plunge and pass failed. Dignan adding 5-yards on the next play by a pass to Lea. Interference on the next pass gave the Tigers the gain.

After an exchange of punts, Disston recovered his fumble on his 25-yard line.

After an unsuccessful plunge, Prendergast added ten yards but the Tigers were penalized 15 yards for holding. Prendergast made 9 yards. Beares made first down on a line plunge and added 4 more.

Prendergast made a beautiful end run for an 18-yard gain. Hobson for Davis, taking the ball again, Prendergast made first down, putting the ball on Harvard's 18-yard line.

A penalty against Princeton put the ball back 5 yards, but Beares and Prendergast crashed through the 5-yard line on two plays for first down. Prendergast come within a foot of the line and Beares broke the line for another Princeton touchdown. The drop-kick attempted for point hit the goal post and was not counted.

Score—Princeton 36, Harvard 0.

Lea kicked off, and the game ended with the ball in Harvard's possession on their 25-yard line.

Final score—Princeton 36, Harvard 0.

Amateurs Clash In Big Tourney

The amateur boxing tournament under the auspices of the St. Joseph's T. S. A. Society will be held tonight at Commercial Hall, Bowdoin Square. A big collection of entries have been received and about 30 bouts will be witnessed by a huge gathering.

In the heavyweight class competition should be close with some of the best heavies in New England entered. The novice classes will bring together a galaxy of good performers, too.

HARVEY McCLELLAN OF WHITE SOX DIES

Cynthiana, Ky., Nov. 7 (A.P.).—Harvey McClellan, thirty-one, formerly shortstop of the Chicago White Sox, died at a hospital here after an illness of five months. McClellan started his baseball career on the small boy nines of Harrison County, and later performed with the Cynthiana team of the Blue Grass League and in the Western League before joining the White Sox.

He was slated for the regular shortstop job this year, but illness prevented him from reporting. He will be buried Sunday.

TECH VARSITY CREW ENDS SEASON WITH WIN

Technology varsity crew ended its Fall rowing season, scoring a victory over the junior varsity and 150-pound shell.

The finish between the junior varsity and varsity eight was close. The varsity drove across the finish line of the mile course about six feet ahead in 5 minutes 22 seconds. All three boats were closely bunched over the whole route and it was only in the final quarter-mile that the varsity forged ahead. The 150-pound crew finished about two lengths behind the varsity in 5 minutes 27 seconds.

B. U. HARRIERS WIND UP SEASON VS. M. A. C.

The Boston University cross country runners who last week defeated Northeastern and Tufts in a triangular meet at Franklin Park, will meet the Massachusetts Agricultural College hill and dalers over the same course today. Winding up the Terrier cross country schedule as at present arranged will be the New England intercollegiate cross country run at Franklin Park on November 16.

R. I. Beats Tufts

Kingston, R. I., Nov. 7.—Rhode Island State College cross-country team won its fourth consecutive dual meet this afternoon, defeating Tufts, 20 to 37.

BROWN BEAR SMEARS B. U. ELEVEN

Continued from First Page.

method of scoring and keeping time was given a thorough tryout in the game played today between Boston University and Brown. Each period consists of forty plays. Apparently this new system was well received by the spectators who by following the score board were at all times aware of the number of plays that had been made and the number to be played.

Randall made eight yards off right tackle. Jones gained two more for a first down. A forward pass, Mishel to Cross, netted a gain of ten yards. Randall and Jones were the chief contributing factors toward the first score. With the ball on the 21-yard line, Randall carried it over. Mishel kicked the seventh point.

Score—Brown 7, B. U. 6.

After B. U. received the kick-off Carlson made five yards through the centre of the line. B. U. was penalized fifteen yards for holding. On the next play Sims fumbled and Mishel recovered and he scored a touchdown, but it was not allowed. McDonald punted to Randall, who carried the ball to B. U. 40-yard line. Mishel on a smashing off-tackle play, gained five yards. Randall carried the ball over tht B. U. extra point.

Brown, 14; B. U., 6.

End first period; Brown 14, B. U. 6.

SECOND PERIOD

B. U.'s pass grounded. Brown's ball on her 39-yard line. Mishel made five yards around left end. Jones made first down through left guard, Jones made eight yards more. Jones made eight yards through centre. First down on B. U.'s 32-yard line. A forward pass, Mishel to Jones, was good for 15 yards. First down for Brown on B. U.'s 15-yard line. Dorr replaced Reinherz for B. U. Randall made two yards through centre. Randall made four yards around left end. Whelton replaced Sims for B. U. Cross made two yards through centre. Cross made first down on B. U.'s two-yard line. Randall scored another touchdown through B. U.'s right guard. Mishel kicked goal. Score—Brown 21, B. U. 6.

Another forward pass was granted by Pawor. Payor made ttn yards around his own right end. Oswald replaced Carlson for B. U. B. U. attattempted forward pass. Morey of Brown intercepted it and was downed on his own 17-yard line. Lawrence made three yards through centre. Randall kicked to McDonald, who made a fair catch on his own 43-yard line. A forward pass by McDonald grounded as period ended. Score—Brown, 21; B. U., 6.

THIRD PERIOD

Mishel kicked off to MacDonald, who was downed on his 35-yard line. MacDonald attempted forward pass and Eisenberg intercepted it and ran to Brown's 35-yard line. Hendricks was hurt and carried off field. Eisenberg gained 8 yards through centre. Lawrence made 2 yards, another first down. Payor scored touchdown for Brown. P. MacDonald failed o gain at centre. MacDonald punted to P. MacDonald of Brown, who was downed on his 32-yard line. Lawrence made first down on his own 45-yard line.

Lawrence kicked for Brown to Jenkins, who made fair catch on own 20-yard line. MacDonald pass was grounded. Smith went in for Talbot, for Brown. MacDonald punted to Brown's 25-yard line. Eisenberg made five yards through centre. Brown penalized 15 yards for holding. ichards carried ball eight yards on fake kick. Richards punted for Brown to Jenkins, who was downed at midfield. Carlson made three yards through centre. MacDonald gained eight yards around left end. Carlson made one yard through right tackle, ball on Brown's 40-yard line. Carlson made two yards through centre.

Jenkins attempted forward pass was intercepted by Lawrence on his own 30-yard line as period ended.

Score: Brown 28, B. U. 6.

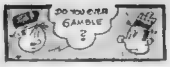
FORTH PERIOD.

Eisenberg made twelve yards on criss-cross play. Brown's ball on her 43-yard line. Forward pass, McDonald to Richards, gained ten yards. Richards made six yards through centre. Lawrence made two yards through right guard. Brown penalized five yards. Eisenberg made first down for Brown on B. U.'s 33-yard line.

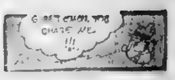
A forward pass MacDonald [illegible] Eisenberg failed to gain. B. U. [illegible] on own 27-yard line. Jenkins made two yards. Brown substitute [illegible] for Towle. Eisenberg made first down around B. U. left end.

Good made eight yards. Randall carried ball to B. U.'s 20-yard line for first down. Eisenberg made nine yards. Lawrence made first down on B. U.'s 7-yard line. Eisenberg made six yards through centre. Eisenberg scored touchdown through right tackle. Stiffler kicked goal.

Score: Brown 35; B. U. 6.


DO YOU EVER GAMBLE ?

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS


GREAT CHOLLY'S CHASE ME !!!

TIGERS TO BEAT HARVARD 21-0, SAYS TREAT

PRINCETON IS ON EDGE FOR GAME

Harvard Will Fight for Awhile but Will Soon Realize Odds Are Too Great

By HERB TREAT,
Boston Evening American Football Expert

I have picked Princeton over Harvard, Dartmouth over Cornell, Illinois over Chicago, Washington and Jefferson over Pittsburgh, West Virginia over Boston College, Notre Dame over Penn State, Holy Cross over Fordham [illegible]

Harvard-Princeton [illegible]

Herb Treat

[illegible] Princeton [illegible] M[illegible] Davis [illegible] have the edge on the [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] being always imbued with exceptional spirit, [illegible]

It looks like a fairly close game the first half, with the Tiger cutting loose the third and fourth periods to win by 21 to 0.

Dartmouth - Cornell (1924 Dartmouth 27, Cornell 14.) This game should be a hummer. Both teams have [illegible] the Big Green has a [illegible] edge. [illegible] to win and I [illegible] will. [illegible] Cornell has defensive power. Dartmouth should win on two Oberlander passes for touchdowns. [illegible]

Illinois-Chicago (1924, tie game, 21 to 21) [illegible] seems to have found itself after a poor start [illegible] It will be a very close game with Grange [illegible]

Pittsburgh-Washington & Jefferson (1924, W. & J. 10, Pittsburgh 0)—A toss up. Pitt has great material [illegible] W. & J. [illegible] strong in material but better coached. The Presidents (W. & J.) should win a [illegible]

Boston College-West Virginia (1924, no game) The West Virginians are [illegible] for the B. C. [illegible] Pete Barnum [illegible] a great [illegible] and Captain Red Ma[illegible] Jack [illegible] B. C. [illegible] looks like the Mountaineers have the edge. A close game with West Virginia good for a 10 point margin.

Notre Dame-Penn State (1924, no game). Battle strong, seasoned [illegible] haven't played [illegible] I can't see how [illegible] can solve the Notre Dame attack. I pick Notre Dame by [illegible]

Fordham-Holy Cross (1924, Holy Cross 13, Fordham 0) This will be a very close game. Fordham has been enjoying a great year and will [illegible] Holy Cross has [illegible] backfield power and speed I can't see how it can be overcome. Holy Cross by about 10 points.

Tufts-Middlebury (1924, Middlebury 26, Tufts 7) Tufts has suffered three straight defeats but has been coming fast. Today [illegible] will have brought his inexperienced team to the point he has been striving to reach. Tufts should win by about 10 points.

Boston University-Brown (1924 Brown 35, B. U. 0). The novel idea of 40 plays to a period won't help the cause of B. U. It looks like last year's score to me.

Yale-Maryland (1924, Yale 47, Maryland 0). The Yale regulars will be watching the Princeton-Harvard lot today but I [illegible] will win by three touchdowns.

Maine-Bowdoin (1924, tie, 0—0). Maine will fight today to clinch the State championship. Bowdoin has been defeated by both Bates and Colby, which teams have been beaten by Maine. [illegible] Maine 14, Bowdoin 7.

Penn-Haverford (1924, no game) Penn [illegible] easily and get [illegible] on its feet before facing such teams as Pitt and Cornell.

Amherst - Springfield (1924, no game). Amherst [illegible] with the [illegible] over Williams. Amherst 14 to [illegible]

Williams-Wesleyan (1924, Williams 13, Wesleyan 0) [illegible] them. Williams 14, Wesleyan [illegible]

Columbia-N. Y. U. (1924, Columbia 40, N. Y. U. 0) [illegible] real team at New York University this year and [illegible] by three touchdowns.

Colgate-Providence (1924, Colgate 42, Providence 0) Easy for Colgate but from now on the boys have a tough assignment in Syracuse and Brown.

Lafayette-Rutgers (1924, Rutgers 43, Lafayette 7)—The Easterners will be out for revenge and should give the Scarlet its sixth straight licking. Lafayette 40, Rutgers 0.

Army-Davis Elkins (1924, no game)—I'm a bit sore at the Army for the terrible exhibition it put up last week against Yale, but I'll give the Cadets a chance to redeem themselves [illegible] Not a setup by any means, [illegible] unless the A[illegible] quarterback is able [illegible] West Virginians will win. I pick Army by a close score.

Navy-W. Maryland (1924, no game)—Any college team that gets beaten 54-0 can't be much good, no matter whom it plays. But on its first few performances and knowing that at home the Midshipmen play better I'll give them the call by 14 points or so.

Treat is covering the Harvard-Princeton game for the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Fittons Tackle Quincy Team

Manager O'Connell of the Fittons football team [illegible]

CRACK TACKLE OF CANTABS

[illegible]

WOODSIES HAVE HARD GAME TODAY

[illegible]

CANTABS HAVE GOOD GRID MATERIAL

By GEORGE W. GRIMM

[illegible]

GIRLS and GAMES

Don't Criticize Our Clothes! Women All Pretenders. Madeline Kicks Pretty. Jerseys and Veils.

By Eleanor Early

WOMEN [illegible] Take the Radcliffe girls. The Harvard [illegible] clothes. The Only [illegible]

IN New Orleans the other day they started a football game in pretty [illegible] McMahon, cute [illegible] the ball [illegible] and Loyola [illegible] yards.

RED GRANGE'S jersey is going [illegible] a football [illegible] sentimental [illegible] on the [illegible] he'll feel [illegible] speaks a [illegible] every little [illegible]

[illegible] a girl framing [illegible] when He pro[illegible] married, or [illegible] most of them [illegible] and cry [illegible] go wrong [illegible] the [illegible] I know [illegible] when [illegible]

GEORGE OWEN says he didn't [illegible] wonders [illegible] shopping [illegible] Perhaps [illegible] to love [illegible] getting a [illegible]

Miss Early's column also appears on Wednesdays.

Race Entries for Monday

Pimlico Entries

[illegible]

RACE RESULTS

Continued from First Page

[illegible]

Columbus Results

[illegible]

Louisville Results

[illegible]

Fairmount Results

[illegible]

DRINKING MAY HALT MIAMI GRID SEASON

[illegible] (A. P.)—Possi[illegible] of the [illegible] squad may [illegible] improper con[illegible] of Miami [illegible] away from [illegible] President [illegible] Miami [illegible] to one [illegible] were [illegible] at the [illegible] Dayton, O. [illegible] is done [illegible] incidents, [illegible] athletic [illegible]

[illegible] had cogniz[illegible] at out-of [illegible] and called up [illegible] to eliminate [illegible] in follow[illegible] the coun[illegible] themselves and [illegible]

[illegible] of Dayton, presi[illegible] senate, is ex[illegible] of the gov[illegible] to deal with [illegible] whose names [illegible] the hands of [illegible]

Tech Sophomores Swamp Yearlings

[illegible]

INJURED HAND MAY KEEP KAPLAN OUT

[illegible] (A. P.)—The [illegible] champion[illegible] Madison [illegible] December 18 be[illegible] Kaplan and Babe [illegible] on the title [illegible] hand obliges [illegible] undergo an opera[illegible] of Utica, N. Y., [illegible] against Herman [illegible]

Brides, Columbia Coach, Resigns

[illegible] (I. N. S.)—T[illegible] of business [illegible] of his action. John C. [illegible], former Illinois star, has taken over Dr. Brides' duties.

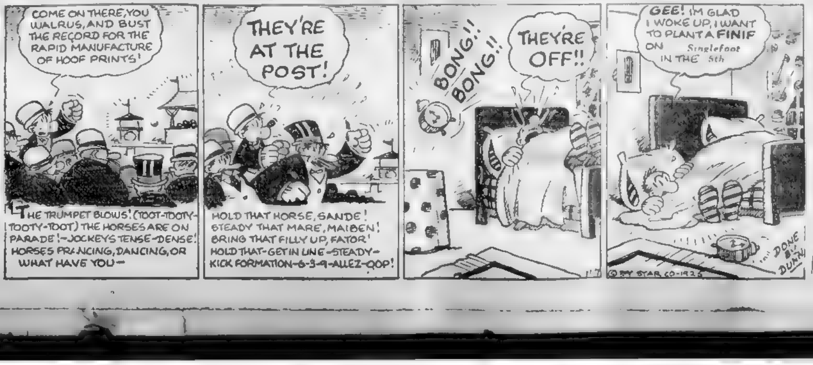
Let Your First Step Every Day

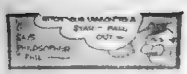
be to look in the Classified Ad section of this paper and fill your wants from there. You are going to buy something TODAY, so why not look now and save yourself a lot of steps. Turn now to

Next-to-the-Last Page

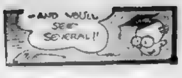
Moe and Joe They Get the Dough---Sometimes

Moe slipped a cog yesterday. He doped Carol to win, but the old flea hotel was practically knocked out of it at the start. That's the rub of the racket. This afternoon Moe is riding one which looks like a real sport. Billy Sippy is slapping the works on it. Sugar in kick $1938.07.


COME ON THERE, YOU WALRUS, AND BUST THE RECORD FOR THE RAPID MANUFACTURE OF HOOF PRINTS!
THE TRUMPET BLOWS! (TOOT-TOOTY-TOOTY-TOOT) THE HORSES ARE ON PARADE! —JOCKEYS TENSE-DENSE! HORSES PRANCING, DANCING, OR WHAT HAVE YOU—
THEY'RE AT THE POST!
HOLD THAT HORSE, SANDE! STEADY THAT MARE, MAIBEN! BRING THAT FILLY UP, FATOR! HOLD THAT-GET IN LINE-STEADY-KICK FORMATION-6-3-9-ALLEZ-OOP!
BONG!! BONG!!
THEY'RE OFF!!
GEE! I'M GLAD I WOKE UP, I WANT TO PLANT A FINIF ON Singlefoot IN THE 5th
DONE BY DUNN
© BY STAR CO-1925



BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS


—AND YOU'LL SEE SEVERAL!!

BRUINS TO OPEN SEASON THANKSGIVING

FLATLEY CALLS 'EM

Red Grange's Jersey Romance Never Dies
Players and Publicity
How Haughton Started.

—By Nick Flatley—

THE jersey that has kept the pow [illegible]

Nick Flatley

[illegible] come illustrious [illegible] have their BVDs or some similar intimate garment immortalized.

THIS [illegible]

[illegible] stude [illegible]

ATHLETICS [illegible] with [illegible]

MAJOR CAVANAUGH of Boston [illegible]

[illegible] ing form [illegible] ward was [illegible]est wonder of the world. He would not say a good word to or about any of his athletes. His record has Cav's speaks for itself. [illegible] place, but it doesn't [illegible] serve the even tenor of feeling in any group of youngsters where the weakest [illegible] spirit as the best.

HAUGHTON, one of the greatest of all the coaches, took up football instruction more or less accidentally. He was a great player at Harvard in [illegible] nineties. He [illegible] taken into business by his father. His first salary was $12 a week. P. D. was a [illegible]. That's why he w[illegible] with the kids later.

He had run up bills in Cambridge for $1,000. He was frightened to death lest his father hear of it. He was being d[illegible] He had been working a week when he received a wire from Cornell offering him $750 to coach the football team. That was an unheard of salary then. He wired back that he would do it for $1,000. His terms were accepted. He talked himself into pay in advance, took the bills off the books, and thereby became a football figure that will stand out through the ages of sport.

HUB TEAM HAS GOOD MATERIAL

Pittsburgh Announced as the First Opponent for Boston National League Club

By GEORGE W. GRIMM

[illegible]

In [illegible] over the great winter sport, Adams said, "Absolutely and [illegible] I feel that the Bruins have [illegible]

INSIDE GOLF

By CHESTER R. HORTON

[illegible] body with [illegible]

DON'T POKE RIGHT HIP TOO FAR OUT.

swing—and the former usually is the result of the latter. [illegible] weight moves out to the right, through the hips, until at the top the entire weight is on the right leg. Stiffen this leg in the back swing so that at [illegible] on top of it." If you let this hip [illegible] far you will be under the necessity of getting it back to the right [illegible] instant the ball is h[illegible] [illegible] to do. Also moving the hip away out has an immediate tendency to cause the left side of the body to dip—also bad. It is not possible to wind the golf club up in the [illegible] without having your weight pass to the right leg. The point to watch is that the sideways hip action is kept to the minimum. The hips do actually move, but let the action be natural. If you overdo it you will get into trouble.

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This feature also appears in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Began as an End, Says Red Grange in Own Story

H[illegible] R[illegible]

THIS is the second of a series of articles dealing with the football life of Harold "Red" Grange, one of the greatest football players of all time.

As Told

By "RED" GRANGE

to Harold Johnson

WHEATON, county seat of Du Page County, which [illegible]

[illegible] famous superstar was born in Forksville, Pa., June 13, 1903. His father, Lyle N. Grange, had in his youth won fame among the Lumberjacks of the Keystone State moun[illegible]

[illegible] ward his father determined to go West and establish a home in Wheaton. In addition to Mr. Grange [illegible] Harold a younger brother, Garland, who entered Illinois [illegible] 1924 [illegible] tried for a while to get a berth on the varsity backfield [illegible] daughter, who soon married. The father never married again and now is deputy sheriff.

Red was interested in sports while attending the grade schools at Wheaton, especially football and basketball. His father gave him [illegible] to gain pr[illegible] athletic pursuits.

The young man was destined to become famed [illegible] from bottom first [illegible] end then shifted to quarterback, and finally arrived at the halfback station. He has since been playing there practically throughout his career.

WHEATON lost one battle to the crack Scott high team of Toledo and during that struggle Red was forced out owing to injury. While with Wheaton he made thirty consecutive kicks for points after touchdowns and in one game registered six touchdowns and kicked nine goals from the field.

Fortune smiled, too, on Red, as a participant in baseball, basketball [illegible]

[illegible] during that campaign gaining a total of 1260 yards while scoring twelve touchdowns. In 40 minutes warfare against the Cornhuskers Grange gained 208 [illegible]

[illegible] minutes, he lugged the oval 175 yards to register one touchdown. He saw action for only twenty-eight minutes in the affair with [illegible] [illegible] touchdowns.

AGAINST Northwestern he played nineteen minutes, hiking [illegible] yards while recording three [illegible] touchdowns. [illegible] which marked the opening of the great Illinois Memorial Stadium proved a severe test for Red, [illegible] count once behind the goal line.

Against Wisconsin, playing [illegible] minutes the Wheaton streak [illegible] up 140 yards and just an[illegible] down for the book. In the windup with Ohio State he was good for 184 yards in sixty minutes fighting time while gaining another and his twelfth touchdown of the campaign.

In 1924 Red carried the ball 114 times, playing 268 minutes against Nebraska, Butler, Michigan, Iowa, Chicago and Minnesota. His efforts netted 1,164 yards for the Illini and thirteen more touchdowns. He [illegible] loomed out as a forward passer making twenty-seven aerial passes to gain 534 yards.

(To be Continued Monday.)

'BIG THREE' IN PRO FOOTBALL PLAY SUNDAY

By OTTO B. HANSON.

[illegible] professional football [illegible] have not as yet [illegible] contender [illegible]

[illegible] and will offer the Caseys some teams and each week the crowds are bigger and bigger at the games.

The Fittons realize that the Granite City eleven is strong and [illegible] that to Pere Marquette, but the score was close.

The fans throughout the city are clamoring for a new date to be set [illegible] quette and St. Alphonsus, that was postponed a couple of weeks ago. From present indications the teams will clash at Fenway Park on November 21. This is an open date with Boston College and the same day as the Harvard-Yale game.

St. Alphonsus will play the Fitton A. C. on December 6, so the fans have much to look forward to.

This column appears each week in the Saturday Sport Special.

HOCKEY SALARY LIMIT FAVORED

Montreal, Nov. 7 (A.P.).—Professional hockey men from many Canadian cities and the United States are gathered here for the annual meeting of the National Hockey League today.

It is understood that besides a motion to limit salaries advanced by New York and Toronto, a motion is expected to go through to limit the number of players a club may carry through the season. The Toronto St. Patrick's plan to move that the salary limit per club be set at about $35,000 a season.

TALES of DEAR OLD BOGUS

by "AL"

WE HEAR, from time to time, that women teachers make the young men pupils effeminate. But, as we look back, we cannot figure that the all-star cast of women teachers at Dear Old Bogus ever made us one whit effeminate. Two of them, we must admit, were very restful to gaze upon. But we entertained no illusions. We did not lose our heart to them. They did not make us effeminate. In fact, cute as they were, they left us cold.

THERE was the teacher of calisthenics, for instance. She was a corn fed baby, if there ever was one. Oh, those golden tresses. Oh, that silver voice! Oh, those sapphire eyes! Oh, that here now tout ensemble! Oh, that gym suit!

But, although only a sophomore at Dear Old Bogus, we still and all were possessed of the rudiments of logic. It was inconceivable that such a Bear Cat had aught of use for a sophomore. She was big league stuff and we were bush, as Nick Flatley so aptly remarked in his [illegible] of the [illegible] Thomas [illegible] fighter [illegible] was the manager of [illegible]

Yes, by and large and still and [illegible] rule or whatever [illegible] she was lost us cold. We figured that such a Bear Cat was already being rushed by some Harvard man or other chap with a pair of eyes in his head. And we let it go at that.

In fact we gave the situation not [illegible] thought until after the [illegible] [illegible] was an evening affair at which [illegible] at Dear Old Bogus were expected to [illegible]

[illegible] away from Ermyntrude. For Father, as we have remarked in previous confessions, had a pair of eyes.

[illegible]

AND we are glad that we did keep [illegible] Boston we [illegible] Yes, one [illegible] Our French teacher [illegible] so we were not over[illegible] [illegible] thing and another.

THE woman had a mind. She worshipped "the letter classes." She was full of Merrie Old England. And so we [illegible] of Anglo-Saxon [illegible] [illegible]

To oblige this English teacher we [illegible] And have a [illegible] punishment to make Boston [illegible] For several years we used to trot [illegible] around and see our English teacher and chat of this and that. But eventually [illegible] married [illegible]

These then were the three female teachers who have most influenced our so-called life. The Bear Cat. The [illegible]. The [illegible] honor. [illegible] did they make us effeminate? We will leave it to Herb Trent.

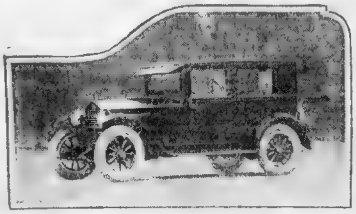
Al's Sport Sermonette, illustrated, appears each week in the Sport Section of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

ELKS ANNOUNCE FINE BOXING CARD

By RINGSIDE.

The amateur boxing [illegible] next [illegible] Bra[illegible] of Foreign Wars [illegible] Veterans of Foreign Wars [illegible] that the [illegible] are [illegible]

—A good Used Car buy



This Essex Coach, for sale by Fellsway Motor Mart of Medford, is one of the many exceptional used car values advertised in the Automotive Classified Ads Today

ESSEX COACH—1924. Ideal light economical family car. It combines roominess, pleasing lines and closed car protection. Sturdy [illegible] on high prices, sold on easy time payments, is attractive in appearance, all year fine performance, combines beauty and comfort, is fully equipped, some extras. Will demonstrate, price only $435. Remarkably low for [illegible] Fellsway Motor Mart [illegible] Middlesex Ave., Medford, Mass. Hudson-Essex dealers. Tel. Mystic 1878.

By reading the Classified Ads every day you have a choice of each day's best used car buys—because most of Boston's reliable automobile dealers offer their foremost values in these columns daily.

Turn NOW to the

AUTOMOTIVE Classified Ads

Classification Nos. 11 and 12 on the next-to-the-last pages

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

A Private Interment—By SEGAR

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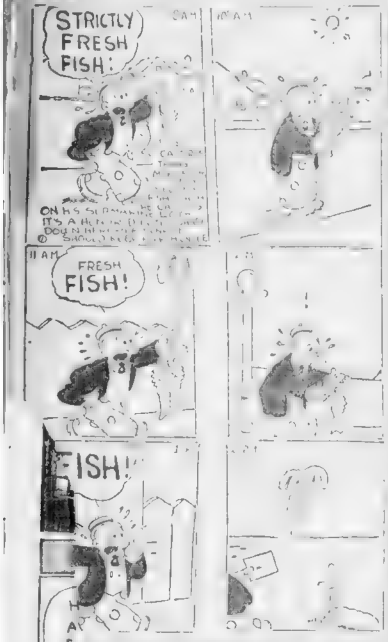
STRICTLY FRESH FISH!
8 AM
10 AM
11 AM
FRESH FISH!
FISH!

KRAZY KAT

he Cop Craves Company—By HERRIMAN

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YOU'RE GOING TO OBSERVE A "NO BRICK TOSSING WEEK" I HEAR - "MOUSE"
I AM
THAT'S NICE I TOO WILL OBSERVE A "WEEK" OF SOME KIND
WHAT KIND ?
A NO ARREST WEEK
GREAT, FINE WHAT WEEK WILL IT BE
THE SAME WEEK IN WHICH YOU OBSERVE "NO BRICK TOSSING."
OH

A WIFE'S MEDITATIONS

By Helen Rowland.

NOW, that a [illegible] College has established a course in "Love and Marriage" for girls, somebody ought to establish a course in swimming for ducks.

• • •

Love and marriage come as naturally to a girl as teething to a baby or the Charleston to a [illegible] of Ham.

Helen Rowland

• • •

From the time she is old enough to pull her grandfather's [illegible] or maul a rag-doll, a girl begins to concentrate on the idea of love and marriage; and, by the time she reaches the altar, she knows as much about them as a post-graduate. It's the MEN, to whom love is a foreign language and marriage just an incident—or an accident.

[illegible] certified guide [illegible] that the world needs [illegible]. It's the [illegible] that needs a road map to romance, love and a line of guide posts to domestic happiness.

• • •

[illegible] where would any [illegible]

• • •

Or how to distinguish between a [illegible] between real love and all of the fifty [illegible] imitations of real love at first [illegible].

• • •

How to hold onto a cuddly dancing partner with one arm—and hold onto his freedom with the other, until he found out whether or not her cooking and her character were "certified."

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BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Meets One of the Burglars

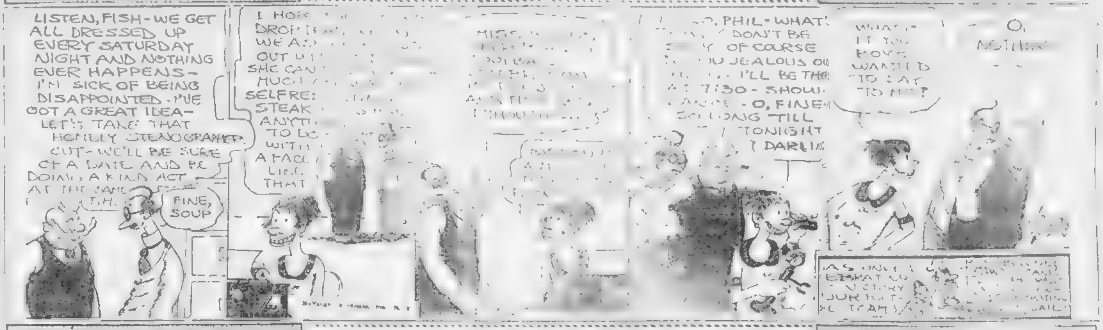
By George McManus

MOTHER - I THINK WE OUGHT TO MOVE OUT OF THIS NEIGHBORHOOD THERE ARE SO MANY BURGLARS
YOU'RE QUITE RIGHT
KING WILL COST AND THE MOVING WILL BE $400 AND LABOR WILL TO $100 - THE MOVING IS EXTRA
Copyright, 1925, by Int'l Feature Service

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Soup and Fish—The Saturday Night Sneaks [illegible]

By Rube


LISTEN, FISH - WE GET ALL DRESSED UP EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT AND NOTHING EVER HAPPENS - I'M SICK OF BEING DISAPPOINTED - I'VE GOT A GREAT IDEA - LET'S TAKE THAT HOMELY STENOGRAPHER OUT - WE'LL BE SURE OF A DATE AND BE DOING A KIND ACT AT THE SAME TIME.
FINE, SOUP
DON'T BE OF COURSE YOU JEALOUS I'LL BE THERE AT 7:30 - SHOW - O, FINE SO LONG TILL TONIGHT DARLING
WHAT IT YOU BOYS WANTED TO SAY TO ME?
O, NOTHING

FILLUM FABLES

Those Insufficient Red Flannels

By Che

TODAY EARNEST EFFORT
YES - IT HAD BEEN THE LUCK OF "ESTELLE MALONEY" TO LOVE & WED A WOULD-BE ACTOR, "MELVIN" - AND NOW - AS USUAL - MELVIN WAS OUT OF WORK - & THE KITCHEN CUPBOARD WAS AS BARE AS A SOCIETY WOMAN'S ADAMS APPLE AT A RECEPTION
JACK STRONG & DOLLY DARLING
Wanted at once for part in [illegible] Apply at once
NEEDLESS TO SAY MEL LEISURELY SAUNTERS DOWN TO GET THE JOB
YES YOU'LL DO
NOW IN THE FIRST SCENE YOU'RE TO BE A BIG BUTTER & EGG MAN FROM THE YUKON & YOU'VE GOT TO HAVE A BIG FUR COAT
BUT SIR - I'VE NO FUR COAT - I CAN'T AFFORD A -
IF YOU WANT THE JOB - GET A FUR COAT AND GET BACK HERE AT SIX FOR REHEARSAL!
FUR COAT
CAME SIX O'CLOCK
WELL I AM HERE
WELL WHERE IS THAT FUR COAT ?
WHY SIR - I HAVE NO FUR COAT - BUT I'VE PUT ON TWO PAIR OF HEAVY UNDERWEAR
10 YEARS LATER
REMEMBER MEL WHEN YOU WANTED TO BE AN ACTOR
M. MALONEY DELICATESSEN
CHESTER

Skippy

By Percy Crosby

SHE'S NOTHIN' BUT A LITTLE FRECKLE FACE 'N' THE GIRL IN THE PINK DRESS MAKES HER LOOK SILLY.
'N' WHAT PIANO LEGS SHE'S GOT; 'N' WHEN I THINK OF THEM BUCK TEETH I WANTA LAUGH.
'N' THAT NOSE: GEE, WHAT A FACE.
'N' YET I CAN'T HELP CALLIN' HER UP.
NOV. 7

DAILY SHORT STORY

A CASE OF INDIVIDUALITY

By Louis Peple Armstrong

"YOU can't have your cake and eat it, too," said Father Holworthy impressively.

"And an engaged girl has no business going about with other [illegible]," added Mother Holworthy decisively. "It looks frivolous, and it's extremely bad taste."

"But when Tom's out of town," argued Dolly plaintively. "And I [illegible] an awfully nice chap— [illegible] and all that! Besides Tom and I've decided we're not going to [illegible] matrimony narrow [illegible] down into a groove as people of the past generation have done—we're going to preserve our [illegible]."

Eyes Twinkled.

[illegible] "[illegible] what on earth [illegible] Grandma?" [illegible] Dolly tossing her blonde [illegible] little [illegible].

"I [illegible] thinking of a [illegible] stockings [illegible] shoes [illegible]," replied Grandma lightly. Her face was solemn now, but her blue eyes twinkled.

Father laughed, and Dolly wrinkled up her nose.

"I'm going to the dance with Mr. Ellerson just the same!" she said decisively. "When a girl is old enough to be engaged, she's mature enough to make her own decisions, and I've decided not to be bound by [illegible] conventions. Let the old [illegible] wag!"

[illegible] at about eight o'clock [illegible] in correct dinner clothes appeared at the Holworthys' door, and Dolly fluttered down the stairs to meet him.

"Why, you're like a little golden butterfly, Miss Holworthy!" the young man exclaimed [illegible].

"[illegible] a big yellow moth!" retorted Dolly, tossing her curls. "I'm about to buzz around the bright lights!"

"[illegible] singe your pretty wings [illegible]," [illegible] from her [illegible] the veranda.

"Not a chance!" laughed her irrepressible and most modern grand[illegible].

Merry Dance.

It was a lovely dance. The Wellford's big house at which it was held was aglow with lights and [illegible] with laughter. The jazz orchestra [illegible] syncopating [illegible] that set Dolly's feet to dancing and her little tongue chattered on like mad. But without on the lawn there were sheltered nooks where one might look through the rose-vines at the moon. It hung a silver disc in the blue-black sky, a perfect and romance-inspiring moon!

"It's lovely out there!" murmured Dolly from the shadows at the close of the tenth dance. "But I do hate to miss a single one."

[illegible] and you'd come back to [illegible] it all the more!"

She was seated in the gray roadster even before she thought what she was about. Why had she [illegible] to allow Fred Ellerson, a [illegible] stranger, to carry her off like this? She knew that the absence would be noted [illegible]

[illegible] upon her bare arm then. It was a tanned, well-shaped hand, and his touch thrilled and frightened her. She shook it off.

Bowled Over

"You're a wonderful little moth!" he said softly. "You've got me completely bowled over—my heart was in my mouth tonight every [illegible] your sweet face, little Dolly."

"Look here," said Dolly, [illegible] coat-tails of her [illegible] "that sounds fine — but I [illegible] listen—I'm all tagged [illegible] and reserved, you know."

"Lucky man!" breathed Ellerson [illegible].

They drove for a while in silence, then to her surprise the car stopped and he turned and grasped her in his arms.

"[illegible] fascinating little devil!" he said, and kissed her on the mouth!

Dolly struggled away from him [illegible]. She opened the door of the car, and sprang down onto [illegible].

"[illegible] the kind of man you are," she cried. "Don't you dare [illegible] again!"

"[illegible] fool," said Ellerson [illegible] into the car.

[illegible] A car whizzed past [illegible] appeared around [illegible] slowed down as it [illegible]. Someone asked what [illegible] was.

"Our car has broken down!" Dolly told them with a flash of inspiration. "Please, can I have a lift into town—I'll phone the garage there, and have them send out here and get my husband!"

"Your husband!" exclaimed an incredulous voice from the rear seat of the other car. And Tom Winston climbed out to face his abashed little fiancee.

• • •

"There—there," crooned Grandma, laying a damp cloth over blond [illegible] and crumpled maline. "My little butterfly came to grief after all."

"Oh, Grandma!" sobbed Dolly. "He was so horrid, and Tom was so beastly—making such a scene in the middle of the public road! I'll never forgive him for it—never! Why, he even talked of thrashing Fred Ellerson, and the other man had to separate them! I'll send his old ring back in the morning!"

Ashamed of Him

"I'll take it to him myself!" said Grandma, suddenly grim. "I'll take it to him—and give him a piece of my mind! I must say I'm ashamed of Tom Winston."

"[illegible]," sniffed Dolly with [illegible] feeling of remorse. "In a way I can't blame him so awful much [illegible]"

"[illegible] go making excuses for Tom, my dear," retorted the little old lady. "I can never excuse him in my mind! Of course, as far as you were concerned, you were simply preserving your individuality in going joy-riding with that questionable [illegible]—"

"[illegible]!" Dolly's face [illegible] conflicting emotions. "I do believe you've been siding with Tom all the time!"

"I never was so angry with Tom in [illegible]"

[illegible]

"Oh," said Grandma [illegible] great relief. [illegible] you get up [illegible] and [illegible] little fool—and [illegible]

In Indecision

Dolly [illegible] really am [illegible] candidly [illegible] I'll say I'[illegible] and then [illegible]

"[illegible]"

"But what must I [illegible]"

Grandma was [illegible] This was too [illegible] been kept out of a comfortable bed most all night.

"Sorry for?" she snapped. "Your waywardness — your conceit, your individuality, you little monkey! Apologize to Tom for every bit of it!"

And Dolly did.

Corruption of Anglo-Saxon Name

CHARLES' WAIN, the name commonly given to the [illegible], the seven brightest stars in the Great Bear [illegible], is a popular corruption of carl's or churl's [illegible] which is old Anglo-Saxon for farmer's wagon.

MAGAZINE PAGE

This Day In Our History

THIS is the anniversary of the death, in 1872, of General Meade, the victor of the Battle of Gettysburg, in which General Lee was beaten. With the victory of Vicksburg, it marked the turning point of the Rebellion.

PIMPERNEL AND ROSEMARY

By BARONESS ORCZY

A Story of Love and Mystery That Bares the Heart of the Chief Plotter

Copyright [illegible] George H. Doran [illegible]

CHAPTER [illegible]

ANTON saw [illegible] Anton was rather anxious [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] Anton saw the count go [illegible] extraordinary hour he could not [illegible]

[illegible] before Anton set [illegible] edge the parapet [illegible] the weight of the [illegible] and they were hurled into the [illegible]

Anton [illegible] with horror [illegible]

Anton [illegible] with single [illegible] stream, first [illegible]

The Monster's Dead

[illegible] Then he ran to [illegible] house and rang the bel[l] [illegible] been quite kind. He [illegible]

Rosemary had not yet thought of going to bed. For two hours after dinner went out with Maurus she had sat, unthinking, by the open window. She had heard the howling [illegible] At one moment she had heard a shot and then a weird and prolonged cry. But these sounds conveyed no meaning to her brain.

Then she [illegible] the maid came to tell her [illegible] the valet of the gra[illegible] Kilbure [illegible] to [illegible]

[illegible] the late afternoon Dr. Zacharias came over from Cluj. He only confirmed what the village doctor had said. The spine was broken. It was only a question of hours.

Less than an hour after he left the dying man rallied a little. He opened his eyes, and seeing Rosemary his face was illumined by a great joy. She bent over him and kissed his forehead. Two tears [illegible] slowly down his wan cheeks. He murmured something and she bent her ear [illegible] It was quite close [illegible]

[illegible] And I have [illegible]

His Sins Atoned

At sunset Maurus Count Imrey passed away [illegible] own.

Then [illegible] bedside [illegible] the priest [illegible] to take a [illegible] look at the man who had [illegible] of wrong.

Now that [illegible] life was ended [illegible] features were [illegible] of peace. Rosemary felt [illegible] that [illegible] sense of pity for him which so often before had prompted her to forgive. She was able to commend his [illegible]

to [illegible] the sight of [illegible] that he would never [illegible] was one of [illegible]

[illegible] would perhaps [illegible] been [illegible] beneath a great wave of [illegible]

* * *

Since then nearly two years. And this was the season of [illegible]

How far, how very far seemed Transylvania and all that [illegible] [illegible] had gazed for the last time [illegible]

Even in death he had kept his secret, the secret of that strange dual entity which she had never been able to reconcile with the [illegible] of superstition.

Rosemary had not seen Peter since then. After the tragedy at [illegible] she had at last succeeded, by dint of bribery, in entering into communication with the British Consulate at Cluj.

Arrangements for the conveying of Lord Tarkington's body to [illegible] and to [illegible] She only [illegible] when [illegible] home.

Peter had left [illegible] known destination [illegible] frontier.

Does Peter Know?

It was the planning of the escape that had been so wonderful. Peter Blakeney, disguised as a R[illegible] officer, and having with him Captain Payson and a young Hungarian cricketer, both dressed as [illegible] soldiers, had presented a forged order for the surrender of the two prisoners, [illegible] and Alta [illegible] After that [illegible]

[illegible] were known to have been friends was just a terrible accident. Darkness. A broken bridge. Fatality.

Rosemary never told, of course. She wondered if Peter knew. She waited on in Budapest for some days hoping for news of him. But none came. Captain Payson heard in an indirect way that Peter was still in Transylvania, but no reliance could be placed on the truth of the rumor.

It was [illegible] when Rosemary was back [illegible] that she heard definite news of Peter. Elza wrote [illegible] I am sure he will make [illegible] more of it than [illegible] Of course [illegible] dare not do anything [illegible] as he is a British subject [illegible] in his last letter [illegible] he hopes in a few years [illegible] has been at last [illegible] our unfortunate country [illegible] Philip [illegible] poor Philip's dream [illegible] He and Anna [illegible] each other ever since [illegible] children. When [illegible] a fine home to offer her [illegible] be married with [illegible] and all this we shall owe to Peter Blakeney. . . ."

* * *

In a New World

Since then nearly two years! Rosemary walked through the park that late afternoon in July. She had been to the Albert Hall to hear Kreisler, and she wand[ered up] the Board Walk un[illegible] because she did not [illegible] [illegible] the noise and bustle of streets at a moment when her whole soul was still full of the exquisite music conjured up by that great magician.

It was very hot and she was rather tired, so she sat down on a chair in the shade. Then suddenly she saw Peter. He was [illegible] towards her quite naturally as if to an assignation. He looked just the same as he always did [illegible]

"I've been to hear Kreisler" were [illegible] first [illegible] he said. "Wasn't [illegible] wonderful?"

So Peter [illegible] quite [illegible] He [illegible] down [illegible] He did not attempt to take her hands or [illegible] greet her [illegible]

[illegible] Kreisler [illegible] . . . and she hadn't seen him for nearly two years.

After a second or two he went on: "I wouldn't speak to you in the Albert Hall. When you went out I followed you. I knew you would wander out here."

And Rosemary asked quite casually: "[illegible] you been in England long?"

"Only a few hours," Peter replied with a laugh. "I crossed over by the night boat, via Havre. I always meant to escape that journey [illegible]"

After that [illegible] for a [illegible] he seized her [illegible] had no gloves on [illegible]

Rosemary did not move. [illegible]

Rosemary [illegible] It was so like Peter.

"I've waited two years, dash it all," he went on. "And [illegible] those two [illegible] When can we be married, Rosemary?"

Then Rosemary ceased to watch the blackbird and turned slowly to look at Peter.

"Whenever you like, dear," she replied.

THE END

Latest From Paris

Paris [illegible]

THE model shown at the left is a [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] It is made [illegible] straight coat and [illegible] cuffs and [illegible]

MAKING A HUSBAND

By Ann Lisle

At [illegible] however [illegible] room was [illegible] and twenty feet [illegible]

At one end of the room was a [illegible] setting of [illegible] of beaten [illegible]

OPPOSITE FIREPLACE

There was a [illegible] at the end of the room [illegible] the fire[place] [illegible] Mr. Perry led the way toward this and the covered easel that was [illegible] and east [illegible]

[illegible] see what I was doing [illegible] It seemed to me [illegible] of forms [illegible] had crept [illegible] Mr. Perry's [illegible] [illegible] an interesting [illegible]

[illegible] who helps Mrs. [illegible] sat for [illegible] Jeanie cried eagerly.

"[illegible]" said the artist, "but [illegible] perfect [illegible] I want [illegible]

[illegible] real people [illegible]

[illegible] replied [illegible]

Jeanie giggled. Then she said, [illegible]

[illegible] I countered.

"It won't," Mr. Perry said [illegible] Arlette [illegible] they will not resemble the guests [illegible] for tea."

FACE IN WINDOW

Something made me look up suddenly [illegible] against the window [illegible] an eager [illegible] It was the [illegible] on the easel [illegible] expression suggested that [illegible] her way back to the tree [illegible]

[illegible] the canvas before us was a [illegible] girl [illegible] and without an ounce of flesh [illegible] ethereal [illegible] half re[illegible] floating green draperies [illegible] a most [illegible] face [illegible] two gray [illegible] eyes peered with desperate [illegible]

[illegible] Valleau, the little girl [illegible] point of interest in the [illegible]

But I [illegible] around to the front door and [illegible] the spot where the despairing [illegible] Arlette had been but a moment before. She had vanished completely. Mr. Perry caught [illegible] and lifted one of the [illegible] window sashes with a gay [illegible]

To Be Continued Monday.

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QUEEN'S COUNSEL

by Marie Queen of Roumania

TO KEEP YOUNG, SWIM!

I HAPPEN to be writing these lines at a little place on the French coast where the water is blue and the sun is gold, the sands are creamy-brown and if it were not for the gray old rocks to tone things down a bit, the world would seem too dazzling gay to be real!

When I was a very small girl on the Isle of Wight, England, I learned to swim and have always been thankful since. Walking and horseback riding are splendid exercises and I love them. But there is something about swimming that exalts the spirit and thrills the body, too. Often I swim twice in one day.

HER MAJESTY MARIE QUEEN OF ROUMANIA

The combination of the elements of s[illegible] water and air is a tremendous stimulant. [illegible] act of swimming brings into play every m[illegible] in your body and the lungs profit by th[illegible] clean breathing. Beauty, too, is alway[illegible] the sea, the lake, the river. It upl[illegible] soul, rests your mind and puts the joy of youth into yo[illegible]

Yes, swimming is decidedly a young sport. Th[illegible] challenge you to play with them, to fight them, to e[illegible] friendly combat. You must understand them, too, a[illegible] their strength. The chill of the water hardens the bo[illegible] viding you keep exercising, and there is no tonic so [illegible] that first tingle as you make your first glorious plu[illegible]

I will challenge any old man or old woman [illegible] swimming a regular diversion and not grow youn[illegible] process! The mere gayety of the shore, with its happ[illegible] its laughing children, the dogs that go tearing abou[illegible] sticks, and the general atmosphere of enjoyment and [illegible] some delight, is youthefying!

I envy those who have the seashore at their doors, a[illegible] I could make the world exactly to my liking I would pr[illegible] a bit of strand for everybody. Swimming, I am sure, is [illegible] veritable fountain of youth.

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WHAT IS CORRECT IN MANNERS

By Mrs. Cornelius Beeckman

DEAR [illegible] [illegible] and also the color of gloves?

ANXIOUS.

AT a morning wedding the ushers wear cutaway coats if the wedding is formal, and business suits if the wedding is informal, and in both cases a dark blue or black four-in-hand tie with narrow white stripes (singly or in groups) is appropriate. If a bow tie is becoming, that too is appropriate, either for a morning coat attire or for a business suit. With a morning coat the gentlemen wear gray suede gloves. With a business suit they do not wear gloves. Of course how the ushers and best man dress is decided by the groom, and the ushers should [illegible] as to what he wishes them to wear.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Is it correct to wear a white vest with a tuxedo?

2. If so what kind of a tie should be worn, white or black? Which is more formal?

3. May black silk socks with white [illegible] be worn or are the plain socks better?

L. M. S.

YES. Either a black or a white waistcoat may be worn with a Tuxedo. And I think that a white waistcoat is very handsome with a Tuxedo, don't you?

2. But it is not correct to wear a white tie with a Tuxedo. Only a black bow tie is correct.

3. Plain black socks should be worn.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I have young man friend who wishes to come to see me, but he lives so far away that it is impossible for him to come and return in one day. Is it proper for me to invite him to come on Friday night and, with my parents' consent, ask him to stay the week-end at my house?

GOLD TOOTH.

YES. It is best, however, to have the invitation come through your mother, since she is the hostess of the home.

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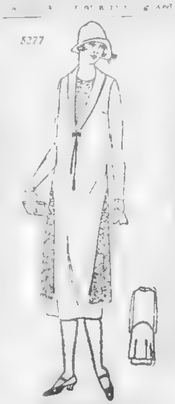
5277



A POPULAR STYLE WITH NEW FEATURES

5277. Figured and plain woolen would combine well in this model. It could also be made of broadcloth or kasha, with braid or braiding for decoration.

The pattern is cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. A 38 inch size requires 1¾ yard of figured material and 3¾ yards of plain material 40 inches wide if made as illustrated.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 13 cents in silver or stamps.

Send 12c in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE FALL AND WINTER 1925-1926 BOOK OF FASHIONS.

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IMPORTANT—Many orders come without name and [illegible] Orders must have your name, [illegible] and number of pattern on coupon.

Pattern No.________

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State________

Print CAREFULLY and mail (enclosing 13 cents—stamps or coin) to Boston Evening American Pattern Dept., Box 130, Times Plaza Station, Brooklyn, N. Y.

ADVICE TO LOVELORN

By Beatrice Fairfax

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have never bee[n] [illegible] A few months ago I fe[ll] [illegible] with a woman thirteen years [older] than I.

Would you kindly let me know whether ages make a difference in love and marriage?

J. M. G.

A SLIGHT discrepancy in ages should not affect the happiness of a marriage e[ven] [illegible] the wife is the elder. [illegible] years is quite a difference [illegible] as women usually age [illegible] than men [illegible] considering well before [illegible] a man so much younger [illegible] herself. If you [illegible] extremely congenial despite the difference in years, and there is a sound friendship between you, possibly your marriage may turn out well.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young man of eighteen and thought fairly attractive. But, I happen to be very bashful.

I would consider it a great favor, if you would advise me, as to how I can overcome this fault.

VERY BASHFUL.

YOU are bashful and lack self-confidence because you imagine others are thinking about you and perhaps criticizing you. Really no one is of sufficient importance to be the centre of interest in this wa[y]

No Dues | Martha Lee | Many Benefits

WNAC-AMERICAN WOMEN'S CLUB

5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

Please send membership card in the WNAC-AMERICAN WOMEN'S CLUB to me, at the address given below:

Name ....

Street ....

City and State ....

Please PRINT Your Name Clearly

Shopping with Priscilla Price

She finds the unusual and tells of good values

ALL 'ROUND THE SHOPS

WHAT COULD BE SMARTER than the new hats of metal brocade? You can make them yourself so cheaply from brocaded ribbon 8½ inches wide. $1.00 a yard. Small hat requires only 1½ to 2 yards. Experts teach you without charge. Two-thirds of a yard makes smart hand bag. Lovely for pillows, table runners, dress trimmings. Every possible color combination.

A PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE of talking dolls at bargain prices. The $1.00 ones are a good size and fully dressed as babies or little folks. They talk, too.

CAN YOU IMAGINE exquisite flowers made from shells? A good-sized bouquet of them for your favorite vase for $1.00. The loveliest artificial flowers I've ever seen. Will make an interesting spot in your living room or boudoir all Winter.

THE VOGUE for Pincushion Dolls is on the increase. I know where you can get an imported model with real human hair, blonde, brunette or gray, for 89c. 7½ inches high. It's fascinating fun to dress them up with ribbon loops. Lovely for Christmas gifts and the very latest in dresser and vanity ornaments.

ANOTHER CLEVER GIFT SUGGESTION is a tea-strainer and drip cup. Strainer in form of woven silver basket, crystal cup. Complete in smart jeweller's box, for $1.50.

POWDER YOUR OWN BACK with a long-handled wand. Popular china doll face framed in ribbon, peacock style, forms front of this fascinating puff. A one-of-a-kind gift for particular people.

"FOLLOW ME" is the translation of the name of a fascinating real French perfume in cut glass bottle and attractively boxed. $1.00.

THE ARISTOCRAT of all bath powders comes in a great big box with huge double puff. Not a "floury" talc, but an exquisite, smooth, perfumed powder.

THE SAME FAMOUS MANUFACTURER of toilet goods has just perfected a perfume flaconette in several exquisite odors, beautifully packed in duvetyn bag, silk-lined. An exquisite thing for your own bag or for a gift.

IT'S NOT TOO EARLY to shop for Christmas. Do let me help you this year all I can. Send a loose stamp with your inquiries to PRISCILLA PRICE.

Use Cuticura Soap And Ointment To Heal Sore Hands

Advertisement

WAS NOT FIT TO DO HER WORK

Dreadful Condition of Mrs. Fullerton's Health Remedied by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Clearfield, Pa.—"I cannot begin to tell you how much Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped me in every way. Before taking it I couldn't stand on my feet without pains running all through my whole body from my waist down, just like threads pulling. I was not fit to do any work. My mother got me to try the Vegetable Compound and I have found great benefit, and I not only recommend it for such troubles, but to build up the whole system. I have used it for most everything that goes wrong with me. When I begin to feel nervous and irritable I don't stop long in getting a bottle of the Vegetable Compound if I haven't got one in the house. It gives a fine appetite and makes a new woman of me. You may use this testimonial in my own town or anywhere else, and I will answer any letters I receive."—Mrs. RUSH FULLERTON, 525 S. 2nd Street, Clearfield, Pa.

If you are suffering from nervous troubles, irritability, give the Vegetable Compound a fair trial.

A recent canvass reports 98 out of every 100 women benefited by

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Advertisement

Aspirin Gargle in Sore Throat or Tonsilitis

Prepare a harmless and effective gargle by dissolving two "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" in four tablespoonfuls of water. Gargle throat thoroughly. Repeat in two hours if necessary.

Be sure you use only the genuine Bayer Aspirin, marked with the Bayer Cross, which can be had in tin boxes of twelve tablets for few cents.

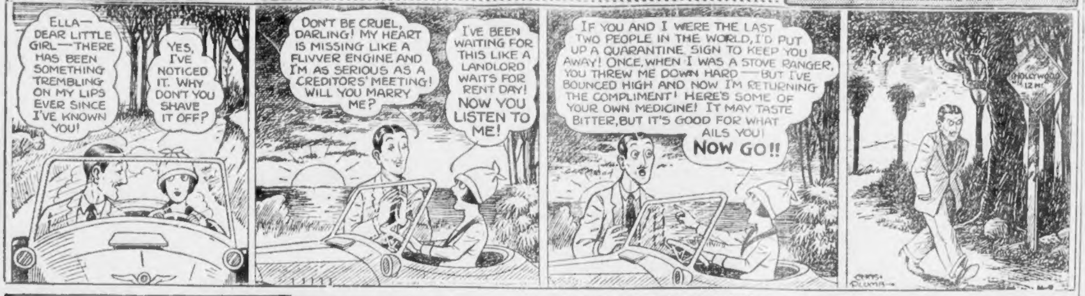
Bayer-Tablets of Aspirin

The "Bayer Cross" on Genuine Tablets

ELLA CINDERS

Declined Without Thanks

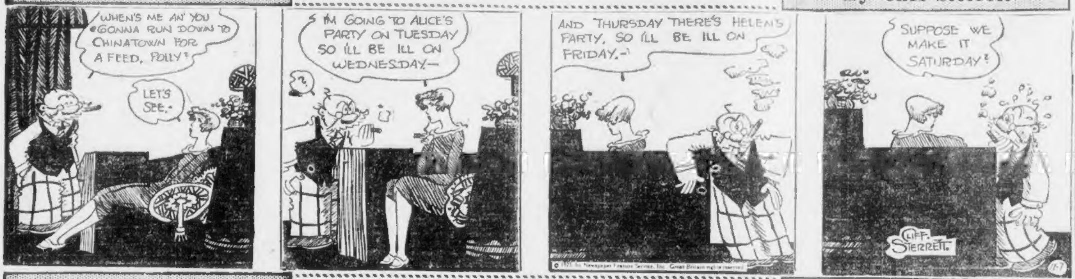
By BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB


ELLA—DEAR LITTLE GIRL—THERE HAS BEEN SOMETHING TREMBLING ON MY LIPS EVER SINCE I'VE KNOWN YOU!
YES, I'VE NOTICED IT. WHY DON'T YOU SHAVE IT OFF?
DON'T BE CRUEL, DARLING! MY HEART IS MISSING LIKE A FLIVVER ENGINE AND I'M AS SERIOUS AS A CREDITORS' MEETING! WILL YOU MARRY ME?
I'VE BEEN WAITING FOR THIS LIKE A LANDLORD WAITS FOR RENT DAY! NOW YOU LISTEN TO ME!
IF YOU AND I WERE THE LAST TWO PEOPLE IN THE WORLD, I'D PUT UP A QUARANTINE SIGN TO KEEP YOU AWAY! ONCE, WHEN I WAS A STOVE RANGER, YOU THREW ME DOWN HARD — BUT I'VE BOUNCED HIGH AND NOW I'M RETURNING THE COMPLIMENT! HERE'S SOME OF YOUR OWN MEDICINE! IT MAY TASTE BITTER, BUT IT'S GOOD FOR WHAT AILS YOU! NOW GO!!
HOLLYWOOD 12 MI

POLLY AND HER PALS

A Full Week

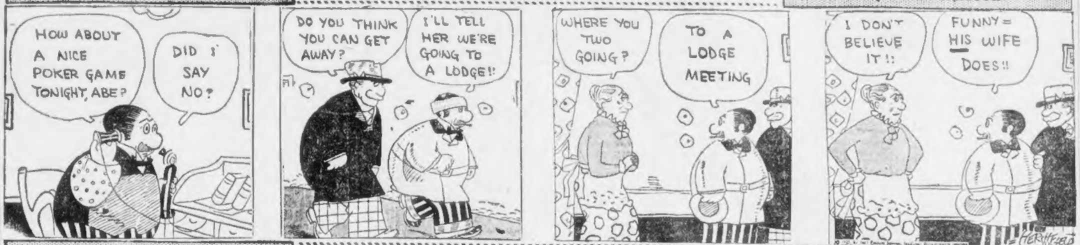
By Cliff Sterrett


WHEN'S ME AN' YOU GONNA RUN DOWN TO CHINATOWN FOR A FEED, POLLY?
LET'S SEE.—
I'M GOING TO ALICE'S PARTY ON TUESDAY SO I'LL BE ILL ON WEDNESDAY.—
AND THURSDAY THERE'S HELEN'S PARTY, SO I'LL BE ILL ON FRIDAY.—
SUPPOSE WE MAKE IT SATURDAY!
CLIFF STERRETT

ABIE THE AGENT

Wants to Make It Unanimous

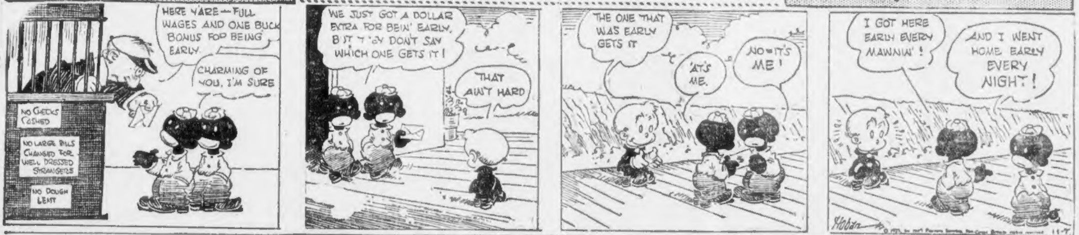
By Hershfield


HOW ABOUT A NICE POKER GAME TONIGHT, ABE?
DID I SAY NO?
DO YOU THINK YOU CAN GET AWAY?
I'LL TELL HER WE'RE GOING TO A LODGE!!
WHERE YOU TWO GOING?
TO A LODGE MEETING
I DON'T BELIEVE IT!!
FUNNY= HIS WIFE DOES!!
HERSHFIELD

JERRY ON THE JOB

Looks Like a Split

By Hoban


HERE Y'ARE—FULL WAGES AND ONE BUCK BONUS FOR BEING EARLY.
CHARMING OF YOU, I'M SURE
NO CHECKS CASHED
NO LARGE BILLS CHANGED FOR WELL DRESSED STRANGERS
NO DOUGH LENT
WE JUST GOT A DOLLAR EXTRA FOR BEIN' EARLY, BUT THEY DON'T SAY WHICH ONE GETS IT!
THAT AIN'T HARD
THE ONE THAT WAS EARLY GETS IT
'AT'S ME.
NO—IT'S ME!
I GOT HERE EARLY EVERY MAWNIN'!
AND I WENT HOME EARLY EVERY NIGHT!
Hoban

SECRETS OF HEALTH

By Charles A. L. Reed, M. D.

Former President of the American Medical Association

IT IS a startling fact, one of great importance to all parents of small children, that more than thirty-three and a third per cent. of all deaths from accidental poisoning among small children, reported to a large life insurance company in 1924, resulted from strychnine.

This statement made in one of the statistical bulletins of the company is based on definite information.

Definite information regarding the types of poisonous compounds was reported in fifty-seven of these seventy instances. No less than fourteen different types of poisons were ingested by these children. Strychnine compounds accounted for twenty-four deaths.

This was followed in order of numerical importance by lye and other alkalis with six deaths; fireworks, five deaths; exterminators, largely arsenic, five deaths, and petroleum oils (kerosene and gasoline), three deaths. Other compounds represented were lysol, cresol, carbolic acid, methyl salicylate, furniture and brass polish, arsenic compounds, acids, ammonia and potassium silver cyanide.

Strychnine poisoning gets to the children chiefly through medicines intended only for adults. From the information available regarding these deaths, it appears that cathartic pills containing strychnine and left within the reach of children, were one of the most important sources of poisoning. There were seven deaths of this type reported.

The only other important compound mentioned was tonics, from which there were three deaths reported. Whether the tonics were given to the children or were taken accidentally is not indicated.

In other instances no mention is made of the types of the compounds, but it may well be presumed that they would fall largely in two classes—tonics and cathartics.

Analysis of the deaths by geographical location shows that all sections of the United States and Canada are represented, including urban and rural districts.

The insurance company advises that there is every reason to believe from this evidence that the dangers of strychnine compounds are not generally appreciated.

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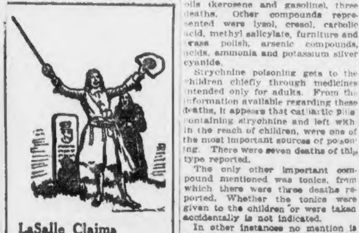
LaSalle Claims Louisiana for France

We claim the easiest way to find a good Used Car is to turn to the Classified Pages of this paper where you will find a very good selection. Look now—

Next to the last page

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

MEN are mirrors, one and all, catching changing lights that fall, glints of laughter, gleams of mirth, smiles that help to brighten earth. As the waters of a lake of the sky's own blue partake and in deep translucent show evening star and sunset glow, so, good Friend, I give to you moods that to your moods are true; love and laughter, mirth and song to your happy hours belong. For if you your songs have lent, I go singing, well-content, giving back to you again beauty in a song's refrain. But if you are sad, good Friend, then my joyousness must end. What of gladness could I know when your day is dark with woe? Men are mirrors, one and all, as into their beings fall light and shadow, joy and pain, they but give these back again.

THE world goes hasting by my door on varied tasks intent, I hear its never-ceasing roar, its myriad voices blent. I watch the vast, fantastic throng where joy and sorrow meet, where rue and rapture, sigh and song pass down the crowded street. Oh, World, I hunger and I thirst for learning. I would know your heights and depths, your best and worst, your rapture and your woe. How gladly, gaily would I go with those who pass my door to seek new paths each day, to know new fields unglimpsed before. And yet, sometimes, a whisper creeps across the hush of night when all the restless city sleeps, forgetting bloom and blight. A whisper that rebukes my mood and stills my fierce unrest, these words: "Be sure the Plan is good, your part for you is best!"

SOMEWHERE, blue waters wash the shining sand while far ships drift and fade into the sky, and over azure sea and golden land a great peace broods, a vast tranquility. Somewhere, white lights across the darkness glow and mirth and song infringe on night's domain; with laughing lips the city's masses go and dancers revel to a gay refrain. But here, there is a dearth of peaceful days, for workers live by clang of mill and wheel, and humble toilers go their humble ways amid the tumult wrought of iron and steel. And here there is no joyous note of mirth to trail across the silence like a lark; but only sombre noises smite the earth and only discords on the air embark. And yet I know no ache for distant seas, no thirst for mirth and loveliness and song, for here I gain a rarer joy than these . . . the home within your arms where I belong.

OH, here's to Time, the rascal, who cheats us, one and all, who will not lag or linger for any monarch's call. In youth he lures us onward with hints of joys to be, of realms as yet unconquered, of days serene and free. His promises are golden, fresh sweets from day to day; we see bright visions beckon in endless fair array. And so we gaily follow through happy year on year till Time, the rascal, leads up down paths of doubt and fear; down ways where shadows gather and hope's bright star dies out while horrid forces threaten our souls in dismal rout. For Time is but a rascal who cheats us, soon or late; yet here's to him . . . youth's raptures for all can compensate!

BEDTIME STORY

BOBBY GIVES US A SCARE.

By Foxy Grandpa

WHEN we lived in India, our house was near a very pretty lake. There Bobby had great fun fishing and often he used to run down to a little dock which was built near the house and fish from the end of it. And he caught good fish, too.

However, one evening our Hindoo cook came out on the veranda and told us that supper was ready. Then he made a low bow and disappeared into the low-lit sitting room.

"Wonder where Bobby is?" I asked Bunny, who was sitting by me enjoying the sunset across the lake.

"Down fishing," I suppose," replied Bunny, getting up. "I'll run down and call him."

I noticed that when Bunny passed Tango, our pet elephant, that Tango wagged his ears and gave a kind of grunt as if he were trying to attract Bunny's attention. But Bunny had a good head-start and I suppose didn't notice Tango, as he flew by him at top speed.

I waited, watching to see Bunny and Bobby come up from the lake together. But they didn't come. "Guess they are tying up the fish," I thought, and tried to be patient.

But fifteen minutes went by. Then half an hour. I was getting nervous and fearful by this time. Because Bunny and Bobby are very thoughtful little fellows and never kept supper waiting like that. I knew that something must be wrong.

I started off the veranda to see what I could find out when Bunny came tearing up the walk. He was out of breath, but he gasped:

"Bobby's not there and the boat's gone, Foxy Grandpa!"

Frantic—I was nearly crazy! Bobby never took the boat without permission. What could have happened? Bunny and I tore down the path to the wharf and started around the other side of the lake.

"Help!" I heard distinctly now coming from the farther end of the lake. How I hurried! Bunny, of course, was away ahead of me.

On and on I hurried and when I was just about all in and completely out of breath, Bunny came running back and said:

"No need to hurry, Foxy Grandpa. He is out there in the boat with no oars, but the wind has sprung up and will blow him ashore in a little while."

I can't express my relief. But even as happy as I was to know that my Bobby was all right, I could not help but feel provoked to think that Bobby would do such a silly thing and give us such a scare.

But I was wrong. It wasn't Bobby's fault at all. For when he blew into shore and fell into my arms, he said:

"Foxy Grandpa, Tango did it. I was in the boat, getting ready to fish from the bow, when what did that elephant do but untie the rope and off I floated."

We started off toward home and as we neared the house Bunny said:

"I don't believe Tango meant any harm. I'm sure he thought he was helping Bobby."

"That's right," I laughed. "You couldn't expect him to see there were no oars in the boat."

"I caught some good fish though while I was floating around, didn't I?" asked Bobby, still holding on to his string of fish.

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STEP-WORD PUZZLE

(PATENT APPLIED FOR)

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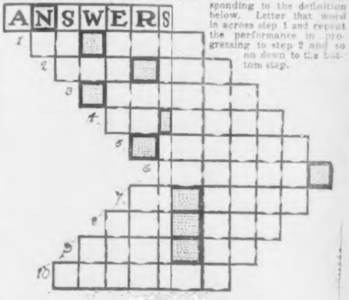
By ARTHUR WYNNE,

Originator of the Modern Cross-Word Puzzle.

Letter the word ANSWERS in capitals across a strip of paper about five inches in length. Then cut the letters apart, but don't lose any of them. You will observe that in the accompanying diagram the letter N happens to fall in the heavy-bordered square. Discard that letter. Rearrange the other letters and one more, which you must supply yourself, so that they spell a seven-letter word corresponding to the definition below. Letter that word in across step 1 and repeat the performance in progressing to step 2 and so on down to the bottom step.



DEFINITIONS.

1—Prodigals.
2—A person entrusted with the management of an estate not his own.
3—Deprived of necessary nutriment.
4—Green with vegetation.
5—Displayed with ostentation.
6—Having no date.
7—Harmonized.
8—Endowed with natural qualities.
9—Educated.
10—More slowly.

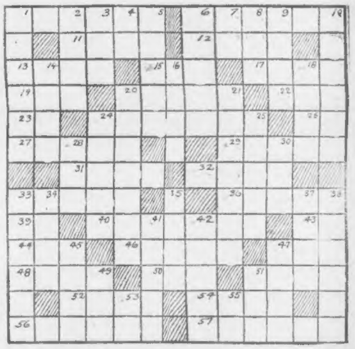
Solution to yesterday's step word:

ANAGRAMS
DRAGSMAN
MANAGERS
GARMENTS
REMNANTS
LANTERNS
SLATTERN
RATTLERS
STARTLED
TREADLES
DESOLATE

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

A GNARLED NUT—Puzzle No. 46

Edited by J. C. BOYD



HORIZONTAL.

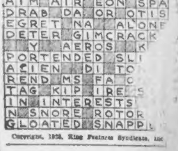
1—joined
6—conditions
11—dreadful
12—moved toward
13—a serf
15—trouble
17—36 inches
19—everyone
20—a bird
22—pole
23—part of verb "to be"
24—diminishes
26—pronoun
27—to delay
29—time noted
31—a tune
32—tenacious substance
33—round-up
36—splendor
39—preposition
40—imagine
43—word of denial
44—high playing card
46—benches
47—to study
48—edible animal flesh
50—attorney (abbr.)
51—carolled
52—a bird
54—boys' school (England)
56—givers
57—to revolve

VERTICAL.

1—now settled
2—worshipped image
3—a metal
4—comparative ending
5—college officers
6—extent
7—tantalum (abbr.)
8—girl's name
9—to rend
10—turfed
14—other
16—a round surface
18—Italian city
20—being in earnest
21—perpetual
24—entices
25—a relish
28—insane
30—telephone (abbr.)
33—wandered
34—at one time
35—a little quarrel (colloq.)
37—at another time
38—organ of speech and taste
41—tops of mountains
42—a small fur-bearing animal
45—to gain by labor
47—ancient city of Palestine
49—also
51—habitual drunkard
53—conjunction
55—as far as

Answer to Puzzle No. 46 will be printed Monday.

Answer to Puzzle No. 45.



PRIVATE CASTING
A FIRES AREAS R
RD SEPTEMBER SE
AIM AIR EON SPA
DRAB DA OR OTIS
EGRET NA ALONE
DETER GIMCRACK
Y AEROS K
PORTENDED SLI
ALIEN DI TO
REND MS FA C
TAG KIP IRE S
IN INTERESTS
N SNORE ROTOR
GLOATED SNAPP

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THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

Warden—It is our custom to let a prisoner work at the same trade in here as he did outside.

Prisoner—Yes, sir; I was a traveling salesman. Eileen O'Neill, 63 Line st., Somerville, Mass.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston American.

While attending Sunday School at the age of four, Alden learned about Noah's Ark. A few days later it rained hard all day. His grandmother came home late in the afternoon and was very wet.

"Did you get wet today, Grammy?" he asked.

"Yes darling, Grammy did."

"Never mind, Grammy," he replied. "When I get to be a big man, I'll build an ark and I'll put you and two of every other kind of animals in it. Emily F. Darling.

83 Cregman avenue, Beach Bluff, Mass.

New York Curb

Week-end New York Curb prices were firm: Lehigh Power Securities 184¾, up 1¼; Southeastern Power & Light 32⅞, up ¼; Goodyear 48⅜, up ⅛; United Light & Power 155½, off 1¾.

Liberty Bond Prices

Week-end Liberty bond prices were: 3½s, 99.22; 1st 4¼s, 101.31; 2nd 4¼s, 101.22; 3rd 4¼s, 100.31; 4th 4¼s, 102.6; new 4¼s, 107.10; new 4s, 103.

Grains Are Mixed

Week-end Chicago grains were mixed. Prices: Wheat—Dec. 149¾ to 149½; December, old, 148⅞ to 148½; May, 145¼ to 145½; May, old, 144½; July, 137¼ to 137½. Corn—December, 75⅜ to 75½; May, 79¼ to 79½; July, 77⅞ to 80. Oats—42½; July 44.

Cotton Prices Sag

Week-end New York cotton prices sagged. Quotations: December, 20.50, off .02; January, 19.80, off .08; March, 19.98, off .05.

Thousands to Serve You

MORE THAN 35,000 able, conscientious men and women, working with the most up-to-date and efficient machinery in 60 modern mills, are united in a single purpose—to serve you.

They make woolen and worsted fabrics at a cost that makes it possible for everyone to wear good clothing.

Demand American Woolen Company's fabrics for custom-made or ready-to-wear garments.

American Woolen Company

"Makers of Correct Fabrics for Men's and Women's Wear"

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PAPER BOARD
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There is no charge for this service.

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Monkey Wrenches
Pipe Cutters
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Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
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SAVE STEPS IN SHOPPING THE AMERICAN CLASSIFIED WAY

FINANCE

BY B. C. FORBES

A friend ventured to ask an extremely powerful but also extremely secretive financier, very much on the inside, whether he was bullish or bearish.

His reply was: "I don't believe in being a hog."

* * *

Secretary Mellon's brother, R. B. Mellon, president of the Mellon National Bank, Pittsburgh, has lately become director of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company and of the Guaranty Trust Company, New York. Doesn't this suggest that Secretary Mellon contemplates resuming his banking activities at an early date?

* * *

Few of our biggest bankers believe that the upward movement in stocks will end until different rail, oil and copper stocks have had their innings. While they are warning friends and clients against loading up with industrial issues which have been sent skyrocketing, nevertheless certain bankers on the inside of several of the motor stocks which have risen most sensationally declare that these shares are headed for still higher figures. Some bankers who sold heavily not so long ago have been lured back into the market on the upside. I haven't run across one leading banker who favors short selling.

* * *

Los Angeles rises to protest against the population accorded it in recently-published tables. These tables give Los Angeles only three-quarters of a million. Secretary Arnoll of the Chamber of Commerce writes:

The Federal Census Bureau has admitted that it is without any basis to calculate Los Angeles's population as she has grown so rapidly. Therefore, the Federal government recently has refrained from making an estimate. The East is using the old Los Angeles figures and trying to make it appear that we have a much smaller population than we actually have.

"On the basis of the usual calculation, that is, school enrollment, daily school attendance, etc., Los Angeles now has a population of over 1,100,000. Our municipal bureau of power and water in making a compilation over a period of eight years, figures that Los Angeles has had an increase of over 80,000 between the first of July last year and the first of July this year."

Apparently, everybody hasn't been flocking to Florida or Detroit.

* * *

Do your Christmas shopping early. The crowds this year promise to break all records.

(Copyright, 1925, by B. C. Forbes)

Boston Curb

	Open	High	Low	Last
Ace Oil	26c	27c	25c	27c
Alamos Sil	1⅜	2	1⅜	2
Am Rayon	44	44	44	44
Baum-Dairy	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Bagdad Silver	50c	54c	50c	54c
Bagdad Smelt	1	1	1	1
Boston & Maine p.p.	98	98¼	98	98¼
Cadillac Min	21c	22c	21c	22c
Calaveras	3¼	3⅜	3¼	3⅜
Carib. Synd	6¼	6½	6½	6½
Champ Cop (new)	12c	13c	12c	13c
Chief Cons Min	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Colombia Synd	1⅛	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜
Cons Copperminés	2⅜	2½	2⅜	2½
Crystal Cop	52c	52c	51c	52c
Durant Mot	17¼	17¼	17¼	17¼
Electric Investors	69	69	69	69
Elec Bond & Share	71	72½	71	72½
Eruption	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
Eureka Croesus	9c	9c	9c	9c
First National Corp	25c	25c	25c	25c
Forhan & Co	18⅜	19	18⅜	18⅜
Gadsden Copper	43c	443c	43c	43c
Houghton Copper	30c	35c	30c	35c
Hudson Valley Cop	44	44½	43½	44½
Idaho Copper	2⅛	2 15-16	2 13-16	2⅞
Iron Cap	2½	2⅝	2½	2⅝
Jerome Verde Dev	95c	97c	95c	97c
Juno Copper	50c	52c	50c	52c
Lago Pete	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
Mexico Panuco	4½	4½	4½	4½
Mohican Copper	16c	16c	16c	16c
Ohio Copper	93c	95c	93c	95c
Premier Paymaster	43c	44c	44c	44c
Rickenbacker	10¼	10¼	10¼	10½
Stutz	18⅛	18½	18	18
S W Miami pt. pd.	55c	55c	55c	55c
Tower Mfg	10	10½	10	10½
Trans Lux	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
United Verde Ext	27⅞	28	27⅜	28
Verde Mines	20	30	30	20

At Fall River

(Quoted by Sanford & Kelley).

	Bid	Ask	1924 Div.
American Linen Co.	27	32	0
Arkwright Mfg. Co.	7	9	0
Barnard Mills	—	65	6
Bourne Mills	—	107*	11
Border City Mfg. Co.	67½	73	4½
Chace Mills	37½	—	1½
Charlton Mills	120	—	8
Cornell Mills	99	—	6
Davis Mills	—	100	8
Davol Mills	40	—	8
Flint Mills	99	104	0
Granite Mills	67½	—	0
King Philip Mills	153	157	6
Laurel Lake Mills Com.	7	14	0
Laurel Lake Mills pfd.	—	75	0
Lincoln Mills	82	—	8½
Luther Mfg. Co.	125	—	8
Mechanics Mfg. Co.	40	55	2½
Merchants Mill	80	—	6½
Narragansett Mills	80	80	1½
Osborn Mills	57½	62½	0
Parker Mills com.	—	10	0
Parker Mills pfd.	—	40	0
Pilgrim Mills com.	165	—	8
Pocasset Mfg. Co.	32	—	1
Richard Borden Mfg. Co.	85	95	5¼
Sagamore Mfg. Co.	190	—	20
Shawmut Mills	140	—	—
Shove Mills	25	—	8½
Stafford Mill	80	50	0
Stevens Mills	120	130	5¼
Troy C. & W. Mfg. Co.	—	178	0
Union Cotton Mills	107	114	6
Wampanoag Mills	—	60	6
Weetamoe Mills	25	40	2½

*Ex-dividend

Fall River Issues

(Quoted by George N. Durfee & Sons.)

	Capital	Bid	Ask
American Linen Co	$800,000	—	35
Arkwright Mills	1,000,000	7	—
Barnard Mfg Co	1,250,000	—	60
Border City Mfg Co	1,800,000	—	75
Bourne Mills	1,000,000	—	110
Chace Mills	1,200,000	—	45
Charlton Mills	1,200,000	120	127
Cornell Mills	600,000	—	105
Davis Mills	2,500,000	95	—
Davol Mills	1,800,000	42	50
Flint Mills	1,160,000	—	105
Granite Mills	1,250,000	70	—
King Philip Mills	2,250,000	148	—
Laurel Lake Mills	600,000	—	25
Lincoln Mfg Co	2,250,000	75	—
Luther Mfg Co	525,000	—	—
Mechanics Mills	750,000	40	50
Merchants Mfg Co	1,500,000	—	85
Narragansett Mills	800,000	—	90
Osborn Mills	750,000	—	65
Parker Mills com	1,200,000	—	20
Pilgrim Mills com	700,000	—	—
Pocasset Mfg Co	1,200,000	—	40
Richard Borden Mfg Co	1,000,000	—	—

BANK STATEMENT

SATURDAY, NOV. 7

Bos. Cl.	94,000,000	Bos. Bal.	41,000,000
Bos. Bal.	41,030,000	Bos. Cl.	94,000,000
N.Y. Cl.	1,115,000,000	N.Y. Bal.	158,000,000
N.Y. Bal.	158,000,000	N.Y. Cl.	1,115,000,000

THE PULLMAN COMPANY
Dividend No. 235

A quarterly dividend (No. 235) of two dollars per share will be paid November 16th, 1925, to stockholders of record at the close of business, October 31st, 1925.

J. F. KANE, Secretary.
Chicago, October 21, 1925.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Close	Nov. 6 Close
Am Pneu	3½	3¼	3¼	—
Am Sugar pf	98⅛	98¼	98¼	98
Am Tel	141⅜	141¼	141¼	141½
Am Wool	50	48½	49⅜	47
Am Wool pf	92¼	92¼	92¼	92
Amoskeag	73	72½	73	73
Ariz Com	15	14⅝	15	14⅝
Atlas Plywood	59⅜	58	59⅜	58
Atlas Tack ..	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	16
Balt & Ohio ..	84¼	84¼	84¼	84⅛
Bigelow Hart.	100	100	100	99½
Bingham	59¼	59¼	59¼	59⅜
Bost El	80½	80	80	81½
Bost El 2 pf	104	103⅜	104	103¼
Bost & M	34½	34	34	34½
Bos & Me A..	52½	52	52½	52
Bos & Me B..	72½	72½	72½	73⅜
Bos & Me C..	67	67	67	67
Bos & Me D..	96	96	96	95
Cal & Ariz ..	56½	56	56½	56½
Carson Hill ..	30c	30c	30c	30c
Cal & Hecla ..	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞	15⅝
Cities Service .	39	39	39	—
Cities Serv pf	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛	—
Connor, J T ..	35½	35	35	35¼
Cons Gas	94½	94	94½	94⅜
Cop Range ..	24	23½	23½	22⅜
Dom rts	12	12	12	—
Dom Stores ..	67	65⅜	66¼	66½
Dodge Bros A	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	45⅜
Economy	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	21
East Butte ...	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Eastern S S .	80	80	80	79½
Edison	209	208¼	209	208¼
E Mass Ry ...	50	46	48	47
E Mass pf ...	65	62	65	—
E Mass pf B ..	61	61	61	60¼
E Mass adj...	44⅜	44	44	43¾
Eastern Mfg..	5	5	5	5
Engineers	100	100	100	100
Fisk Rubber..	28⅜	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛
Galv-Hous....	25	25	25	26
Gen Elec.....	334¾	334⅜	334⅜	334⅜
Gen El spec...	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11
Gillette	102⅜	101½	102⅜	103
Gen Motors.	147½	147	147⅜	149⅜
Granby.......	21⅞	21½	21⅞	23
Gilchrist	37	36⅜	36⅜	37
Hood Rub....	70½	70	70½	71
Hardy Coal ..	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜
Island Creek..	148⅞	148⅝	148⅝	148⅝
Isl Creek pf...	100	100	100	100
Isle Royale ...	14½	13⅜	13⅜	14
Kennecott	59½	58⅞	58⅞	59
Keweenaw....	1	1	4	85c
Loew's Theatre	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
Maine Central.	43	43	43	43
Mason Valley..	2 1-16	2 1-16	2 1-8	—
Merganthaler .	190	190	190	193
Miss R Pow...	114	114	114	116
Mohawk	37½	36½	36½	37
Nat Leather...	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
New Cornelia .	20⅝	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜
N Y Central...	126	125⅝	125⅝	125⅝
N E Tel.......	117⅜	117	117	117½
North Butte ..	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2½
N A Util PP...	25	23⅜	23⅞	23½
Old Dominion	22	21	21	21½
Penn.	50	50	50	50¼
Pacific Mills .	62	61	61	61½
Pond C. Poc ..	15⅞	15¼	15½	15⅞
Punta Al Sug	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	37¼
Quincy	28	27	27	27¼
Reece F M ..	1½	1½	1½	—
Rutland	54	54	54	—
Radio	52	52	52	52½
St Mary's ...	44	41½	42	42
Seneca	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
Shannon	75c	70c	75c	—
Sinclair	20	19⅜	19⅜	19⅞
Studebaker ...	66	66⅛	65⅜	66
Sup & Bos ...	1½	1⅜	1½	1½
Swift& Co ...	117	117	117	117
Swift Intl ...	29	28¾	29	28¼
Torrington ...	68½	68½	68½	—
Un Drug 1 pf.	56	56	56	56½
U S Rubber .	88⅝	87⅞	87⅞	87⅛
Un Shoe	50	49⅜	49⅜	49⅜
U S Smelt ...	47½	47½	47½	47½
U S Smelt pf.	48	47½	48	—
U S & F S pp	72⅜	71½	71½	72½
Utah Apex...	6	5⅜	5⅜	5⅞
Utah Metal ...	60c	60c	60c	60c
Ventura	23	23	23	—
Vt & Mass ...	93	93	93	93
Daldorf	15⅜	15½	15¼	15¼
Walworth	21	21	21	20⅞
Warren Bro .	46½	45⅜	45⅜	46
War Bro 2 pf	43	43	43	43
Westinghse .	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛	76⅜

FOUNDATION EARNINGS FOR 9 MONTHS LARGER

Foundation Company for nine months ended Sept. 30 reports net profit of $612,901 after expenses, equal to $6.81 a share on 0,000 no-par common shares, against $549,409, or $7.63 a share, on 67,519 shares of common, fater preferred dividends, in the same period of the previous year net.

For the third quarter was $251,340, or $2.80 a common share, against $326,348, or $3.62 a share in proceeding quarter, and $194,462, or $2.75 a share in the third quarter 124.

Converse Dividend

Converse Rubber Shoe Company declared regular semi-annual dividend of $3.50 a share, payable December 1.

Brandon Financing

Brandon Town School District, Vt., will receive bids until November 24 for purchase of $45,000 4¼ per cent. building bonds.

German Securities

(Quoted by the European Securities Corporation, 92 State street, Boston.)

Quoted in dollars per million marks.

	Bid	Asked
German Govt. 1914-1918	450	800
German Govt. pre war 3½s	600	700
German Govt. 4-5% 1922 forced	8	9
German Govt. 8-15% 1923 treas	½	⅝
Prussian pre war 3½s consols	600	700
Hamburg 4½s 1919	100	115
Berlin 4s 1920	1200	1250
Berlin 4s 1922	115	140
Berlin 8-18% 1923	40	50
Cologne 8s 1923	20	25
Munich 8s 1923	15	28
Stuttgart 8s 1923	35	45
Bremen 4½s 1923	50	67
Frankfurt 8s 1923	20	34
Quoted in dollars per thousand marks.		
Berlin 4s 1919	1⅜	2
Berlin pre war 4s	7	7¼
Hamburg pre war 4s	1¼	2
Bremen pre war 4s	2	3¼
German Gen Elec 4½s pre war.	16¼	18
German Gen Elec 4½s 1919	1⅜	3¼
Hamburg Am L pre war 4½s.	16½	18
No. Germ. Lloyd pre war 4½s.	24½	28
Krupp 4s 1908 1st series	21	27
Krupp 4s 1908 2d series	3¼	4½
Krupp 5s 1921	1½	2
Deutsche Bank, shares	24½	26
Disconto Gesellschaft, shares	35½	37
Dresdner Bank, shares	18	19¼
Darmstadter Bank, shares	26	27½
Mercur Bank, Vienna, shares.	1¼	1½
Weiner Bank Verein, Vienna.	1¼	1½
Austrian A B C, shares	1	1½

NEW YORK STOCKS

	High	Low	Close	Nov. 6 Close
Adv Rumely..	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	19⅝
Air Reduction	110	110	110	109½
Ajax Rubber..	12½	12	12	12¼
All Ch & Dye..	114⅝	111⅝	114⅝	115½
Allis Chal Mfg	92	91½	91½	91
Am Ag Ch pf.	77⅞	77½	77½	77½
Am Can	261¼	258⅝	258⅝	260½
Am Car & Fy.	111½	111	111	111½
Am Chn Co A.	25	24¾	24¾	25⅛
Am Chicle....	54¾	54⅝	54⅝	55
Am Express..	137¼	137	137¼	137
Am F P......	43⅝	43⅛	43⅛	44
Am Hide & L.	11⅞	11½	11⅞	11⅝
Am Hide&L pf	66	64½	66	63¾
Am Ice	127½	126	127	126½
Am Intl Corp.	42⅝	42⅛	42⅛	42⅝
Am Linseed...	56⅞	56½	56½	56½
Am Loco	124½	124	124	123½
Am Metal.....	56	55¾	55¾	56
Am Radiator..	118⅛	118	118	118½
Am Smeltg....	124⅞	123¼	123⅜	124⅛
Am Steel Fdy.	44	43⅜	43¾	44
Am Sugar....	73⅜	71½	71⅞	73½
Am Sugar pf..	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞	98⅛
Am Sumatra..	10½	10½	10½	10⅜
Am Br Bov...	50⅞	50¼	50¼	51
Am Tel & Tel.	141½	141⅛	141¼	141⅜
Am Tobacco..	122	120	120½	119⅞
Am Tobacco B.	119⅜	118⅝	119¼	118⅜
Am-Water W.	54½	53½	53½	53½
Am Woolen...	50¼	48¼	50¼	47¼
Am Zinc......	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
Am Zinc pf...	39	37⅜	38½	37
Anaconda	53¼	52	52⅜	53
Armour&Co Ill	25⅝	25½	25⅝	25⅜
Asso Dry Gds.	58⅞	58¼	58¼	58¾
Associated Oil	36¾	36⅝	36⅝	37⅛
Atch T & S F.	121¾	121½	121½	121¾
Atch T&SF pf.	96	96	96	95½
Atl Birm & At	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5½
Atlantic Cst L.	219	218	218	220
Atl Gulf & WI	64⅞	63⅜	63⅜	64½
Atl G & WI pf	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛
Baldwin Loco.	127½	126⅛	126⅛	126⅜
Balt & Ohio...	85	84	85	84⅛
Barnsdall Cl A	24⅜	24	24	24¼
Barnsdall Cl B	23	23	23	23
Armour B....	19½	19	19½	18⅞
Beth Steel....	50⅞	49	49⅜	50¼
Briggs Mfg...	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	30⅜
Bklyn Edison.	155⅜	154¼	154¼	154⅞
Bklyn Man Ry	60	59⅞	60	60
Bklyn Un Gas	97⅞	97	97	97½
Burns Bros...	119⅞	119⅞	119⅞	—
Butte Copper.	7½	7⅜	7½	7½
Butte & Sup..	14	13⅝	13¾	13⅞
Calif Packing.	129	128½	129	128
Bangor & Ar	54¼	53¼	53½	53¾
Belding Bros.	37⅞	37⅝	37⅞	37⅝
Brown Shoe..	138	131	131	130
Calif Pete.....	31	29⅞	31	29⅞
Cal Zinc Lead	2¼	2¼	2¼	2⅛
Can Pacific...	148½	148	148	148
Cen Leather..	21⅝	21½	21⅝	21⅛
Cen Leather pf	70⅞	70⅛	70¼	68⅞
Cent Ribbon...	35¾	35⅜	35⅜	35¾
Cerro de Pasco	63¼	62⅜	62⅜	63
Cert-Teed Prod	53⅜	52⅜	52⅜	52⅝
Chandler Mot.	47¼	47¼	47¼	47
Ches & Ohio.	108	107¼	107¼	108½
Chi M & St P.	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼
Chi M&StP pf	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	18⅞
Chi & Alton...	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
Chi & Alton pf	10⅝	10½	10½	10¼
Chi Gt W pf.	23½	23	23	23⅞
Chi & N W...	70⅜	70	70	69⅞
Chi Pneu Tool.	127	125	125¾	127
Chi R I......	45¼	45¼	45⅛	45
Childs Co.....	72	69½	69½	70
Chile Copper..	37	36⅝	36¾	36¾
Coca Cola.....	174	172	174	173
Colo Fuel & I.	40½	39¼	39¼	40¼
Colum Carbon.	53½	53⅜	53½	—
Col Gas & E..	83⅜	83	83	83⅝
Com Solv A...	122	118½	122	119⅜
Com Solv B...	120	116½	118⅜	—
Con Distrib..	5	5	5	5¼
Congoleum....	23⅞	23¼	23¼	23⅜
Consol Cigar..	45⅞	44½	44¾	44½
Consol Gas...	94⅜	94	94	94
Cudahy	101⅛	100	100	—
Con Textiles..	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅜
Contl Can	85¼	83¾	83¾	84⅝
Contl Motors..	12⅞	12¼	12⅝	13
Corn Prod pf.	37¼	36½	36½	37
Chrysler	239⅜	237⅜	239⅜	239⅞
Crucible Steel.	84⅝	83⅜	82⅜	83½
Cuba Cane....	9½	9½	9½	9½
Cuba Cane pf.	43½	43¼	43¼	43⅜
Cuban-Amer ..	23¼	23⅛	23¼	23¼
Cuyamel Fruit	47⅛	47½	47½	47¼
Davison Chem.	42¼	41¼	43	41¼
Del & Hudson.	139½	139½	139¼	139¼
Det Edison...	143¼	142¼	142¼	143½
Dodge Bros...	45½	44	44⅜	45½
Dodge Bros pf	88½	88	88	88¼
Douglas-P	19⅝	18⅝	18⅝	19⅜
Dupont dN ...	270	259½	260	268
Eastman Kod.	113¼	112¼	112¼	113¼
Eaton Axle ...	27⅞	27⅜	27⅜	28
Elec S Battery	74⅞	74	74⅝	74⅞
Elec P & L...	33	32¼	32½	32⅜
Erie R R	35½	34½	34⅝	35½
Erie 1st pf...	40⅞	40⅜	40⅜	40⅝
Eureka Vac Cl	51¼	50⅛	51⅛	51
Fairbanks M..	50½	50⅛	50⅛	51
Famous Plyrs.	108⅞	108⅛	108⅜	109
Federal L & T.	28¼	28¼	28¼	28⅜
Fed M & S pf.	85	85	85	86
Fisher Body..	125	121	123	123½
Fisk Rubber..	28⅜	28	28	28
Fleischmann...	143	142	142	143
Foundation ...	165⅝	165¼	165¼	168
Fox Film A..	83⅞	83⅛	83⅛	83⅜
Freeport.	22⅞	22	22½	22
Gen Am Tank	56	55⅝	55⅝	56¼
Gen Asphalt .	58¼	58	58¼	58¼
Gen Cigar ...	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
Gen Elec	335⅜	326	326	332⅜
Gen Elec spec	11	11	11	11
Gen Motors ...	149⅜	145½	147	147⅜
Gen Pet	48¼	48	48	48
Gimbel Bros ..	71	70	70	70½
Glidden	25	24½	24¾	24⅜
Goodrich Tire.	74½	74	74⅜	74
Gt Nor Ore ..	32¼	32	32	32
Gt Nor pf ...	74⅞	74½	74½	74½
Gt West Sug..	98½	98½	98½	98⅝
Gulf M & Nor	31⅝	31⅜	31⅜	32
Gulf Sts Stl..	94⅞	92	92⅞	94½
Hartman Corp	37	36	36	36⅞
Hayes Wheel..	48	47½	47⅜	48
Household Pr..	44	43½	44	43½
Houston Oil ..	69⅞	69¼	69¼	69⅞
Hudson Mot .	130⅜	127	129¼	131
Hupp Motor .	29¼	28	28	29¼
Ill Cent	114⅞	114⅝	114⅝	115
Indep Oil	32¼	31½	31⅝	32
Indian Refin...	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
Insp Cop	29¼	28⅞	28⅞	28⅜
Int Ag Corp...	23½	23	23	23
Int Rap Tr ..	29	28⅝	28⅜	28⅝
Int Cement ..	73	72½	73	73½
Int Com Eng.	58	56½	56⅝	57½
Int Harv	131⅜	130	130	130¼
Howe Sound .	30⅞	30¼	30¼	30
Mathieson	84	83	83	84
Maytag	24½	24¼	24¼	24¼
May Dept Str.	127½	126¼	126¼	126¼
Mex Seabd Oil	12	11⅞	12	11⅜
Miami Copper.	9⅜	9½	9⅝	9½
Mid Cont Pet..	35	34½	35	34⅜
Middle Sts Oil.	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
Mo Kan & Tex.	39¼	38⅞	38⅞	38⅜
Mo Kan&T pf.	84	84	84	84
Mo Pacific....	34¼	33⅜	34⅛	34
Mo Pac pf.....	81⅜	81⅛	81⅛	81
Montana Pow.	85¼	84	84⅝	84⅜
Montgy Ward.	80	78¼	79	80½
Moon Motor...	39	37½	38⅜	39
Motor Wheel..	32½	32	32	32
Mother Lode..	8⅛	7½	7⅜	7⅜
Nat Biscuit...	71½	71½	71½	71½
Nat Dairy Pr.	79⅜	78⅝	78⅝	79½
Nat Dept Sts.	42⅞	42¼	42⅜	42¼
Nat En & Spg.	35	35	35	35
Nat Lead	174⅜	173	173	174
Nat Supply...	56¼	56½	56¼	57
Nev Cons Cop.	14⅞	14½	14½	14⅞
New Or T &M	121⅜	121⅜	121⅜	—
NY Air Brake.	40	36⅜	39⅜	38½
NY Air Br A..	55	53	55	54½
NY Central...	125⅞	125¼	125¼	125⅝
NYC&StL 1 pf	96⅜	96	96⅜	95
NY Dock	39½	36½	39½	35⅞
NY NH & H..	37⅞	37¼	37⅜	37⅜
NY Ont & W..	25¼	25	25¼	26
Norfolk & W..	139⅜	139½	139½	139⅜
NY Canners...	73⅞	71½	71⅞	73
Nat Clk & Suit	75⅞	75½	75½	76½
Nat Distillers..	34⅜	33¼	33¼	34½
North Am	70¼	69	69⅜	71
North Am pf.	49	48⅞	48⅞	49⅜
Nor Pacific ..	71⅞	70⅝	71⅞	71⅝
Orpheum Circ	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝
Otis Steel	13	12⅞	13	13
Otis Steel pf.	85	85	85	—
Owens Bottle.	65¾	65	65	65
Pac Gas & El.	133⅝	131⅜	131⅜	133⅞
Pac Oil	56	55½	55½	55⅝
Packard Motor	46⅜	45⅝	45⅞	46¼
Pan-Am Pet .	73	71⅜	72¼	72⅛
Pan-Am Pet B	73⅞	73	73	74
Paige Detroit.	29½	29	29	30
Park & Tilford	28½	28½	28½	—
Penn RR	50⅜	50	50½	50
Penn Sbd Stl ..	2⅛	2	2	2⅛
Peoples Gas..	118⅜	118⅜	118⅜	119½
Phila Co	62½	61¼	61¼	63
Phila & R Co	38⅜	38¼	38½	38½
Phillips Petrol	44⅛	43⅝	43¾	44
Philip Morris	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜	23⅝
Pierce Arrow	44½	41⅞	42	42
Pierce Ar pf	97½	96	96	97
Pierce Oil ..	1½	1½	1½	1½
Pierce Petrol	5	5	5	4⅞
Pitts Coal ..	43⅞	43⅞	43⅞	43½
Pitts Pub U pf	15¼	15	15	15¼
Postum Cer	136	136	136	135
Pan Am W B	42⅝	42	42⅝	42½
Prod & Ref....	17¼	17	17	—
Pub Ser N J....	81⅞	81⅜	81⅜	81⅜
Pullman Co....	161⅜	160½	161	161
Punta Alegra.	38	37	38	37¾
Pure Oil......	27¼	27⅛	27⅛	27¼
Radio Corp....	52⅜	51	51⅜	52⅞
Ry Steel Spng.	173⅜	172¼	172¼	171¾
Ray Cons......	14½	14¼	14¼	14⅜
Reading	85⅜	84½	85	[illegible]
Reid Ice Crm..	56½	54	56½	53
Remington T..	108	106⅜	106⅜	108
Replogle Steel.	17⅜	17	17	17¼
Rep Iron & S..	58⅝	57⅜	57⅜	58⅞
Reynolds Sprg	11⅝	11	11⅝	11⅜
Reynolds To B	93	92⅜	93	92⅝
Royal Dutch..	53	52⅜	52⅞	52⅝
Schulte Strs...	125¼	123	125	123½
St Jos Lead...	47⅞	47	47¼	47⅞
St. L & S Fr...	94½	94⅛	94⅛	94⅞
St L S'wstn....	52⅞	52⅞	52⅞	53
Savage Arms..	68	68	68	68
Seabd Air L...	50⅜	50⅜	50⅜	51
Seabd Air L pf	49½	48½	48½	49½
Sears Roebuck	226	224⅛	224⅛	225
Shtatk F G Co	66⅜	66⅜	66⅜	65⅜
Shell Union O.	24⅝	24½	24⅝	24⅝
Sinclair Oil....	20	19½	19¾	20
Simmons Co...	53⅞	53⅞	53⅞	53⅝
Simms Petrol..	23	22½	22½	21½
Skelly Oil......	29	28⅜	28⅞	28¼
Sloss Sh S & I.	118¼	115	116	117½
Southern Pac..	98⅜	97⅜	98⅜	97⅝
Spicer	31⅞	31	31	31½
Symington....	17¼	16¼	16¼	17
Symington A..	23	21½	21½	22½
ger rnge of three to sixty miles				
So Porto R S.	92¼	90½	91½	90½
Sweets of Am.	15½	15½	15½	15⅜
Southern Ry..	112⅞	112¼	112¼	112
Southn Ry pf.	90	90	90	90
Std Gas & El..	60¼	59¼	59⅞	60
Std Oil Calif..	55⅛	55¼	55⅛	55½
Std Oil NJ....	41½	41	41½	41½
Std Oil NJ pf.	117⅜	117⅜	117⅜	117⅜
Std Pl Glass..	8¼	8	8	8¼
Stewart W Sp	81	80	80⅜	81½
Stromberg Cb.	84	84	84	85
Studebaker....	65⅞	65⅛	65⅝	66
Submarine B..	3½	3½	3½	3½
Tenn Cop & C.	13⅞	13¼	13½	13⅜
Texas Co	51⅛	50⅜	50⅜	51
Tex Gulf Sul..	121½	117⅜	119⅝	117½
Third Ave.....	14½	14½	14½	12⅜
The Fair Co...	34¼	34	34⅛	34¼
Telegraph	16¼	14½	15¼	14½
Tex & P C&Oil	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	—
Tex & PacRR.	49½	49⅛	49⅛	49½
Tidewater Oil.	33	32⅜	33	33¼
Timken R B..	56	55	55½	55⅞
Tobacco Prod.	95	94⅜	94⅜	94⅞
Tob Prod A...	105	104½	104½	105
Transcontl Oil.	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Un Bag & P..	81½	79½	79⅜	78⅜
Un Oil of Cal.	35¼	35	35¼	35¼
Union Pac....	141⅜	141⅜	141⅜	141½
Union Tank C.	134	132	132	131
Un Alloy Steel	30⅜	30¼	30¼	30⅜
Un Cigar Sts.	112¼	110	112¼	110½
Un Drug......	156⅜	152⅜	153	156
Un Fruit......	231	230	230	—
Univ Pipe.....	35⅞	35	35¼	35⅞
Univ Pipe pf.	85¼	83⅞	84	83⅞
U S C I Pipe..	226⅜	220	221½	226
Underwood T.	62⅞	62⅜	62⅜	61⅝
U S SDistrib..	43¼	42¼	42⅞	41⅞
U S Hoff Ma..	47¼	46⅜	46⅜	47¼
U S Ind Alc...	93⅞	92	93¼	93¼
U S Rlty & I..	167	166	166½	168
Utilities pf....	32½	31⅞	32¼	32½
U S Rubber...	89¼	86¼	87⅜	88¼
U S Rub 1 pf..	107	107	107	106⅜
U S Sm & Ref.	47⅜	47	47⅜	47½
U S Steel.....	139¼	137½	137⅞	137⅞
U S Steel pf...	125¼	125	125	125⅞
Vanadium	33⅜	32¼	32¼	33¼
Van Raalte...	26⅞	26	26⅜	24⅞
Va Caro Chem.	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Va Caro Ch pf.	14¼	14¼	14¼	—
Vivaudou	22½	22	22	22¼
Wabash R R..	37⅞	37⅛	37⅛	37⅞
Wabash pf A..	69⅜	69	69	69½
Waldorf Sys..	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15½
Ward Bak B..	84	82½	82½	83⅜
Weber & Hbn.	91⅜	90	90	91⅞
Warren Bros..	47	46	46	46
Warner Br Pic	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜
Western Md..	15½	15¼	15¼	15⅜
Westn Md 2 pf	22½	21⅜	22	—
Western Pac..	31¼	30⅜	31¼	31⅛
West Pac pf..	79¼	79¼	79¼	79
West Penn Co.	114⅜	113	113	113
Western Un T.	141½	141¼	141¼	141¼
Westing'e El..	76⅞	75⅞	76⅛	76
Wheel & L E..	24⅛	23⅜	23⅜	24
Wh & L E pf.	46	46	46	47¼
Intl Mer Mar	10⅜	10⅞	10⅜	10⅜
Intl Mer Ma pf	40	38	39	39½
Intl Nickel..	40½	39⅞	40	40
Intl Paper....	63⅜	61⅛	63⅜	61⅜
Inland Stl....	45	44⅝	44⅝	45
Intl Tel & Tel.	118¼	117⅝	117⅝	118
Jordan Motor.	60¼	59¼	60	61⅜
Kan City & So	39⅞	39⅜	39⅜	39¼
Kelly Springfd	19⅜	18⅜	18⅜	19½
Kennecott Cop	59¼	58⅜	58⅞	58⅝
Kresge Dept S	34	34	34	—
Lee Rubber ..	17	16	16	16⅝
Lehigh Valley.	81	80⅝	81	80½
Liggett Ser B.	76⅞	76¼	76½	76½
Lima Loco....	68	67½	68	67½
Loews Inc....	44⅞	43⅝	44	44½
Loft Inc......	8⅛	8	8	8
Loose Wiles..	125	125	125	125½
Lorillard & Co	37⅜	37¼	37¼	37¼
Louis & Nash.	131	130	130¼	131
Louisiana Oil.	16½	16¼	16½	16¼
Ludlum Steel..	50⅜	49	50	50⅜
Mack Trucks.	235	232½	233	235
Magma Copper	45⅞	45¼	45⅜	45⅜
Mallinson H R	24½	24	24½	23⅝
Manhat Shirt.	34⅜	33¼	34	33½
Manhat E Sup	51	50⅝	50⅝	51⅛
Man El Ry MG	45⅜	45¼	45⅜	45¼
Muracaibo Oil.	24	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜
Marland Oil..	56	55½	56	55⅞
Lehn & Fink..	41	40⅜	41	40⅝
West A B ..	128⅜	126	127¼	127½
Weston Elec .	19⅜	18¼	19⅜	17⅞
Weston Elec A	27¼	27¼	27¼	27⅜
White Eagle..	26½	26½	26½	26⅜
White Motor..	95⅜	93½	94	95½
Wickwire ctfs	3⅛	3	3⅛	3
Wily-Over ...	32¼	30⅜	30⅜	31⅞
Willys-Ov pf	114⅝	113⅜	114⅞	113⅝
White Rk ctfs	37	36⅜	37	37½
Woolworth..	208	206	207	209⅞
Worthington..	44⅜	44	44½	44⅜
Wright Aero..	29	28¼	28⅞	29¼
Yellow Coach.	33¼	32½	32⅝	33
oungstown S..	92½	89½	89½	91½
Yellow Ch pf.	97	97	97	97

Read---Heed---Save

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

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New York $5.19 Via Rail and Boat Daily and Sunday. Outside Staterooms with running water $1.50. Latest connecting train from South Station 5:10. Steamer from Providence 7:00 P. M.
COLONIAL LINE TEL. CONG. 2788 196 Wash St.

BAY STATE LINE VIA RAIL & BOAT NEW YORK $4.55
Staterooms $1.50 and $3.00
Steel Steamships Georgia and Tennessee, leave Providence 7:00 P. M., daily and Sundays. Tickets and staterooms at South Station, Back Bay and Consolidated Ticket Offices, Boston.

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GOOD USED Ford CARS
TERMS
AUTHORIZED DEALER
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DRIVE IT IN; highest prices paid; no delay. Beach 9320. PARK SQ. AUTO, 8 Columbus Ave.

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NOTE: I Hire No Assistants. I Teach Personally. For Ball Room Dancing See N. E.'s Best Teacher.
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Modern Dancing Guaranteed in (3) Private Lessons
Expert Instruction in Ball Room, Exhibition & Tango

STAGE DANCING FOR $25
Buck Wing, Eccentric, Soft Shoe, Waltz, Clog, Etc. Taught by Recognized Dancing Experts: Not by a Bellboy
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Latest Ballroom Steps Guaranteed in (3) Lessons
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PROF. LESLIE
Buck-Wing, Soft-Shoe, Waltz-Clog, Eccentric, Etc.
STAGE DANCING Taught by Boston's Best Teacher at Boston's First Original Stage Dancing School. Not a Public Dance Hall or Bush Room. A Real Stage University for New England People.

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CHARLESTON, Collegiate, Half-Time and Stage; private lessons anytime. Classes Monday and Thursday afternoons; children's classes. Course pupils may attend regular MUSIC BOX dances free. 254 Huntington Ave.; Back Bay 7756.

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SPECIAL 5 LESSONS $2

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Complete Ballroom Course $5. Stage $15.

FREE TRIAL LESSON, 6 LESSONS $5
Collegiate, half-time, Charleston, Waltz, Tango, Stage
MILLERD'S 346A MASS. AVENUE COPLEY 9674-R

DANCING—Gilbert L. Byron, teacher of dancing; children and adults. 295 Huntington Ave. Telephone Back Bay 0822.

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Dr. Walsh, 18 Boylston St., Boston, will give you FREE an X-RAY examination and trial treatment with the new light treatment, provided you call at his office before Nov. 15th, no matter what your disease may be.

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T. B. MASSARO
169 Portland St., Boston, Mass.
Write for free catalog

HIGHEST CASH VALUE
Paid for discarded false teeth, gold and silver. MASS. SILVER & GOLD TRADING CO., 453 Washington St., Room 510.

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LOANS UP TO $300
PERSONAL LOANS
to husband and wife; quick, private and fair. PERSONAL FINANCE COMPANY, Lic. 71, Room 214, 580 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Phone Porter 2070.

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MAKE THE ROADS SAFE!
Auto driving instruction by former Y. M. C. A. instructor. Phone or write for appointment, day or evening. A. B. Hawes, 3 Batavia St., Boston. Copley 8236-W.

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8 Auto Lessons $5; closed cars used. 919A Huntington Av., opp. Y. M. C. A. Copley 9036-W.

CLOSED CARS USED for driving lessons, 7 for $5.00. Expert instructors; our system assures license. 512 Tremont St. Beach 2814.

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PLUMBING SUPPLIES Sold Direct
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2U

Real Estate for Sale
Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Houses For Sale 81
WINTHROP—For sale, 8-apt. house with garage; camp in the rear, reasonable terms. Call Ocean 2046.

Lots For Sale 83
Grace Lane, 37 Lovell St., E. Boston.
BUILDING LOTS—Bargain lots in and around Boston. J. W. Wilbur Co., Inc., 80 State St., Boston; Congress 6087.
LOST LAKE—Sales of health sites. Lots $85, $15 down, $1 per week. Office 93 Summer St. Beach 9218.
Alfred Taylor, 12 Cedar St., Weymouth.
WOBURN—Central Sq., restricted lots, American neighborhood, handy trains, schools. Woburn 1069-W.

Shore and Mountain—For Sale 86
HAMILTON—7-room furnished Summer cottage for sale, in fine grove; large piazza and piano. Sell for $800. J. S. Grant, 9 Central St., Marblehead 184-W.
H. C. Pritchard, 20 Williams Ave. Hyde Pk.

Suburban For Sale 87
QUINCY—16,000 ft. land, corner location, suitable for automobile storeroom; 2 min. Quincy Centre; 2-family house, all impts.; also 35-car garage. Granite 2275.
C. A. Studley, 125 Tremont St. Boston.

To Exchange—Real Estate 88
WILL EXCHANGE—My Dedham 2-family for automobile and some cash; this house is in good condition; some improvements; I am anxious to go South. J. J. Houston; tel. Hyde Park 0630.
Lodina Grignon, 209 Com. Ave., Quincy.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

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AFTER THE GAME
DINE AND DANCE
AT THE
ASIA RESTAURANT
A. HAPPY HAWKINS
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Newly renovated and decorated. New dance floor, 30 nice, roomy booths, and private dining rooms. Accommodations for about 250 people.
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Opposite Globe Theatre
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Phone BEACH 6181 or 2717

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NORRIS 181 Tremont St.
AUTOPIANO
CONSIDERED the best player piano made; construction most durable; no rubber tubes to wear out and leak; perfect music tracing device; send for catalogue, Kranich & Bach, McPhail player pianos offered from $100 up, and other highest grade grand and upright pianos, 50 used pianos. Write for full information; all makes to rent; open evenings. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

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Trumpets, Trombones, Bugles, Saxophones. & TOLL, 89 Stuart St.

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$45
NEW REMINGTON PORTABLE
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Remember this is a brand new machine, not second hand; one year guarantee.
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Radio or Storage Batteries Recharged for 50c. Storage Batteries for entire season $1.50.
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Tel. Saugus 319

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BOSTON AMERICAN

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Boston, Mass. Also at the Postoffice Department, Canada.

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State Street Notes

WARREN BROS. was up a point.

HARRIMAN-ANACONDA interests are giving $10,000,000 for the Polish part of the Giesche Erben zinc plant.

MORE issues were dealt in at Friday's Boston Stock Exchange session than on any previous day in history.

HORNBLOWER & Weeks are distributing three weeks' pay as Thanksgiving bonus to all employes.

You'll Sell Your Car Quicker if You'll Put the Price in Your Ad

THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND PRESS BLDG.
5 Winthrop Square
Liberty 4000
Classified Advertising Indexed, Standardized and Popularized

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Count six average words to the line.

Ads stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Rate per line for white space is the same as a line of type.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Telephone Liberty 4000. Ask for an Ad-Taker.

Announcements

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Funeral Directors 3

UNDERTAKERS—J. S. Waterman & Sons, Inc. Established 1859. Local and suburban service.

F. Ethel Carr, 72 Westland Ave., City.

Monuments and Cemetery Lots 6

MONUMENTS—All kinds of granite; save 20 p.c. Theo J. Craig, 127 Franklin St., Quincy (60), Mass. Tel. Granite 1607.

Personals 7

NELLIE—Please telephone; kid sick.

Mrs. J. Cardini, 11 Craigie Ter., Somerville.

WANTED—Refined, educated gentleman to accompany party of two ladies on trip to Bermuda. Further particulars confidential. Box P 70, this office.

Religious and Social Events 8

Christian Science

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—

The Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston, Mass. Sunday services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon, "Adam and Fallen Man." Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Mrs. C. T. Cox, 1354 Hancock St., Quincy.

Episcopal

CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF ST. PAUL—(Opposite Park St. Subway Station). Sunday: 8 and 10 A. M., Holy Communion; 11, morning prayer and sermon, Dr. Dallas; 4 P. M., Children's Church; 7:30, evening service, Bishop Roots.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

FOUND BY THE POLICE—Towels—Box of towels, mkd. Junior Nibroc Kraft Towels. Brief case—Black leather brief case containing papers, Div. 19. Call Liberty 4000. Ask for Miss Beal.

BAR PIN—Lost, platinum bar pin, Monday, between Stewart and Bromfield Sts.; reward. Call Richmond 2206.

BOX—Lost, containing dresses, on Maguon Sq. bus, Oct. 31; reward. Arlington 3392-W.

CAMEO PIN—Lost Saturday evening between Glenway and Charlotte Sts., Dorchester. $5 reward for return. Tel. Dor. 7097-WK.

DOG—Young female Airedale, lost Oct. 29, Newton Square, Watertown; answers to name "Gip." Newton North 1020-J; reward.

Mrs. S. Gou, 9 Harrison Ave, Somerville.

DOG—Young German police; generous reward. Tel. E. L. Gulick, Regent 4920.

Mrs. J. Wolloson, 9 Charlotte St., Dorchester.

DOG—"Russet," half-grown male collie; call Talbot 4648; reward.

EMBALMING BAG—Oct. 22, with instruments, also cutaway coat and vest; finder please return to 454 Newtonville Ave., Newtonville; phone Newton North 2034. Reward.

ENGLISH SETTER—Pup, black and white; unmarked collar. Finder please return to 72 Harold Street, Roxbury. T. W. Ross. Call Roxbury 7024-J; reward.

LORGNETTE—Shell handle, lost between Copley Theatre and Dudley St. Dor. 6027.

W. H. Halford, 63 Gorham St., W. Som.

PUP—Brown and white collie; answers to name "Rex." Milton 8948; reward.

WATCH—Lady's gold Waltham, gold face and link bracelet, lost in Metropolitan Theatre, shopping district; reward. Talbot 0892.

WATCH—Lady's Waltham, lost Oct. 27 on Elevated, Sullivan Sq., or Clarendon Hill-Sullivan car. Somerset 7909-M; reward.

Mary Wadel, 361 Fourth St., S. Boston.

WATCH—Gold wrist watch lost last Friday morning, corner Mass. Ave. and Marlboro St.; reward. 18 Hereford St.; B. B. 9328.

WATCH—Lost, small gold Swiss, between Boylston St. and Kingsboro Pk., Jamaica Plain car; reward. Somerset 7739-W.

J. Trembley, 103 Grant St., Somerville.

WHITE SPITZ—Lost on Broadway, Revere, Wed. 10:25 a. m. Return 174 Broadway. Reward.

FOUND—Light tan collie dog; H. P. Hall on collar. Call Everett 3408-J.

$65 LOST—In small purse, Oct. 30th. Mrs. Jankosky, 202 Chambers St.

B. Hammond, 57 Lake Ave., Newton Centre.

Automotive

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Automobiles for Sale 11

BUICK—1922 7-passenger sedan, privately driven, best care, 6 good tires, battery, $600. H. D. Wyeth, University 0867-R.

CHEVROLET—Coupe, late 1924, excellent condition, some extras. E. W. Gulterman, 66 Marlboro St., Newton. N. N. 0789-M.

CHEVROLET—Touring, 1925, like new; low mileage; has many extras; phone West Newton 0507-R.

C. A. Westhaber, 7 Rosebury Rd., Mattapan.

DODGE BROTHERS—Buick, Nash, Essex, Ford and other well known makes; all serviceable cars; late models — sedans, coupes, tourings, $100 up; all prices; new low terms; never knowingly undersold, condition considered; 100 cars to choose from. Henshaw Motor Co., Dodge Brothers Car Dealers, 959 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

DODGE—1924 sedan, $695; good condition. Apply 765 Main St., Winchester 1475-R.

ESSEX COACH—1924. Ideal light economical family car. It combines roominess, pleasing lines and closed car protection. Sturdily built on high principles; sold on easy time payments; is attractive in appearance; all year fine performance; combines beauty and comfort; is fully equipped; some extras. Will demonstrate; price only $435. Remarkably low for car of this description. Call Fellsway Motor Mart, 127 Middlesex Ave., Medford, Mass. Hudson-Essex dealers. Tel. Mystic 1978.

Mr. Dilthrist, 765 Main St., Winchester.

ESSEX—

Coach, 1925, positively cannot be told from new. Fully equipped. Priced remarkably low for quick action. Call for demonstration. Terms if desired. Call Porter 2405. Ask for Mr. Harson.

J. S. Wile, 14 Cottage St., Cambridge.

ESSEX COACH—

$400. Must see to appreciate. A genuine bargain. Time payments. Fully equipped. Call Porter 2405. Ask for Mr. Harson.

FORD—

Tourings, 1925, your choice of five; all reconditioned and wonderful bargains at $125 for any one. Call at once. Priced for quick action. Utterback-Gleason Corp., 870 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Tel. Asp. 8700.

Automotive

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Automobiles for Sale 11

FORD—

Coupes, sedans, tourings, roadsters, $35 to $450. Norwood Auto Station, Inc., Used Car Dept., Washington St., Dedham; Westwood line. Dedham 0086.

Mrs. B. Scully, 12 Flint Ave., Stoneham.

FORD COUPE—

1919, 4 almost new tires, starter, demountables. Ford Week, 10% off all Ford cars. Price now $50. Gilchrist Co., Used Car Salesroom, 705 Beacon St., Kenmore 7980-81.

FORDS—To make space, several low priced Fords at prices ranging from $35 to $150. Noyes Buick Sales Company, 857 Commonwealth Ave.; phone Stadium 3600.

FORD—Touring, late m'del, cheap. 15 Hampshire St., Roxbury 4435.

MAXWELL—Sport touring car, 1923. Overhauled and refinished in the snappiest kind of color combination. Five good cord tires, etc. $450. Terms. Oldsmobile Co., open evenings, 940 Commonwealth Ave. Aspinwall 4610.

NASH SEDAN—1924, fine condition, $835; fine buy. Dorchester Flint Co., 700 Blue Hill Avenue. Dorchester 9331.

OLDSMOBILE—Sedan, five passenger, with five good tires. Car recently refinished and is mechanically O. K. $325. Terms if you wish them. Oldsmobile Co. Open Evenings. 940 Commonwealth Ave. Aspinwall 4610.

PIERCE ARROW—Limousine, A-1 shape, 4 new tires; $475. Cox. Tel. Granite 1890.

REO—Sedan, 1925, not run over 5,000 miles, fully equipped, perfect condition. Particulars telephone Malden 8748 or 1002.

RICKENBACKER—Coupe. One year, ten months old. Always driven by careful driver. Extras. All-year car. Talbot 8211.

STUDEBAKER—1924 sedan, privately owned and driven; exceptional motor, fully equipped, reasonable, unusual offer; details call Jamaica 4723.

STUDEBAKER 6—Newly painted, 1921, exceptional condition, 4 new tires, 2 spares; will sacrifice, $300 cash. Norwood 0182-W.

Max Levy, 187 Townsend St., Roxbury.

VELIE—Touring car, 1922, in O. K. mechanical condition, $125. Terms if you wish them. Oldsmobile Co., open evenings, 940 Commonwealth Ave.; phone Aspinwall 4610.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—

Sedan, 1925, used only a few weeks, full factory equipment including bumpers, spare tires. Will sell at a big sacrifice. Must see to appreciate. Call Porter 2405. Ask for Mr. Harson.

WINTON SEDAN—1923 model, 7-passenger, good condition. Asp. 4007.

1923 4-CYLINDER ESSEX COACH—

Excellent condition. A model that is extremely popular. See it and ride in it today. $479; terms. Gilchrist Co., Used Car Salesroom, 705 Beacon St., Kenmore 7980-81.

1923 FORD TOURING CAR—

Good mechanical condition. Worth $150. This is Ford 10% Off Week. Our price $119; terms. Gilchrist Co., Used Car Salesrooms, 705 Beacon St., Kenmore 7980-81.

A. Sperger, 144 Shore Drive, Winthrop.

SIX-CYLINDER—Sedan, 1922, a bargain for $175, in perfect running order. Call days, Mystic 0034; nights, Malden 2742-J.

1923 FORD 2-DOOR SEDAN—

Last week's price $250. This is Ford 10% Off Week. Today's price $225; terms. Gilchrist Co., Used Car Salesroom, 705 Beacon St., Kenmore 7980-81.

1923 SCRIPPS BOOTH—

6-cyl. touring car, wire wheels, paint, tires and mechanical condition good. Looks like $800. Cost us $220. Special price $98; terms. Gilchrist Co., Used Car Salesroom, 705 Beacon St., Kenmore 7980-81.

J. I. Ford, 82 Templeton St., Dorchester.

BARGAINS—In order to make space for new trading, we are selling several used cars, in running condition, at prices ranging from $50 to $100. Noyes Buick Sales Company, 857 Commonwealth Ave. Phone Stadium 3600.

Auto Trucks For Sale 12

CHEVROLET—1925 1-ton truck, open express body; low mileage; must sell. 20 Draper St., Dor. Col. 0582.

Y. Kindhardnt, 1081 Boylston St., Boston.

FORD PANEL—Ford ½-ton with panel body, A1 mechanical condition, fine tires, new paint. Terms $85 cash, balance small monthly payments. Linscott Motor Co., Used Truck Dept., 883 Beacon St., Boston. Phone Kenmore 2430.

FORD—With Beverly body for sale; also 1922 Ford sedan body. Hingham 0942.

REO SPEED WAGON—1½-ton speed wagon with covered express body and screen sides; overhauled and guaranteed; very good tires; new paint; terms $200 cash, balance small monthly payments. Linscott Motor Co., Used Truck Dept., 883 Beacon St., Boston. Phone Kenmore 2430.

$150—Or best offer, takes 1922 Vim ton truck, closed cab, like new. Newton North 0715-W, 931 Washington St., Newton.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13

VARSITY—First quality cords, in all sizes, in both regulars and balloons. Special sale now at Central Automobile Tire Co., 119 Stanford St., Boston. Extremely low prices. Phone Haymarket 3757 or write for prices.

TIRES—Five floors, all sizes. Good used tires, $3 up. Call Boston Auto Tire Exchange, 304 Columbus Ave., Boston.

Mrs. A. Nuttal, 29 Whiting St., Roxbury.

USED TIRES—Good for big mileage. All sizes in stock, $2.00 up. A-1 Tire Co., 296 Columbus Ave., Boston. Phone Back Bay 7068.

Garages—Autos For Hire 14

NEW CHRYSLERS AND HUDSONS for rent, by the mile, without drivers, lowest rates; no time charge. Girard Auto Renting, Inc., Back Bay branch, Chamberlain Garage, 16 Stoneham St., between Norway and Haviland Sts., near Mass. Ave. Station. Phone Back Bay 10338. Cambridge branch, 410 Green St. Phone University 1633-M.

A. Cowen, 24 Oakland St., Winthrop.

COACHES—New Hudsons for rent without driver. 207 Brighton Ave., Allston; Stadium 1862.

CONNOR—Renting system, gearshift cars; drive yourself. Tel. Porter 2487.

NEW CHRYSLERS—And Hudsons for rent, without drivers; no time charge. Girard Auto Renting Co., Back Bay branch, 16 Stoneholm St. Back Bay 10338.

H. Orr, Central Ave., Weston.

UP TO DATE—Closed car, all occasions; reasonable. Smart, B. B. 6715; Cop. 1899-W eves.

PORTABLE GARAGES—Write for our free catalog. A. Whittredge Portable Building Co., 978 Bread St., W. Lynn, Mass.

PRIVATE PARTIES—Up-to-date closed car with chauffeur for all occasions; reasonable. B. B. 6715 or Copley 1899-W.

J. A. Smart, 19 Claremont Pk., Boston.

STEEL GARAGES—Sold on budget plan; catalog mailed on request. Friggen Steel Garage Co., 371 Broadway (Extension).

C. Richmond, 84 Amory St., Brookline.

Motorcycles and Bicycles 15

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES—Lowest price and easiest terms in Boston; see us. Walker Indian Co., 186 Mass. Ave.

BICYCLES—New, used, $10 up. 15 Warren St., opp. Dudley Elev. Terminal.

Business Service

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating 20

SMITH CLEANSING—Rugs cleansed, washed; painting, renovating; delivery. Back Bay 6715.

E. J. Smith, 11 Harvard St., Charlestown.

Dressmaking and Millinery 21

DRESSMAKING—Mrs. Parker will remodel or make to order dresses and evening gowns at moderate prices. Residential work by appointment. Call Jamaica 1987-J.

H. Dare, 176 Broadway, Revere.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22

PLUMBING—Stoves and heating supplies. Real Estate Owners Supply Co., 48-50 Union St., Boston, Mass.

E. Tommaselli, 78 Main St., Watertown.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 32

MOTOR TRUCKS—For all kinds hauling; 3½-5 ton platforms with wool racks—flats for freight and long haul; also any kind dump work; fine steam shovel for excavations. Sweeney Motor Trucking, Everett 2661; nights 1928.

AUTO—Trucking, Providence, New Bedford, etc. Carroll Trucking Co., 82 Court St. Main 7276.

Wm. Fitterman, 22 Centennial Ave., Revere.

LOADS—And part loads wanted to and from New York; special prices; goods insured; careful movers; padded vans. Hilton Co., 1185 Commonwealth Ave. Stadium 2214. Day and night service.

STORAGE—Dead, warm, low rates. Hennelley's Garage, 1158 Wash. St. Canton 615-R or 27-M.

TRUCKING—Return loads from New York or en route to Boston wanted. Prompt service guaranteed, insured. Allston Motor Trucking Co., 87 Franklin St., Allston; Brighton 4319.

Carrie Mathewson, 14 Becker St., Dorchester.

Professional Services 28

NOSE CORRECTING—

Face lifting, lines, wrinkles, crow's feet, scars, pockmarks, all skin blemishes, removed by the eminent cosmo-plastic surgeon. Consultation free. E. P. Reid, M.D., 100 Boylston St., Room 829. Phone Beach 6807.

ALL legal matters handled quietly and confidentially everywhere. Advice free. Specialists in marriage troubles. White's Law Office, 333 Washington St., Rm. 830.

F. Moore, 1292 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

BAKER'S LAW OFFICE—27 School St., Boston, specialists in marriage troubles; advice free; all cases handled quietly everywhere.

ORCHESTRA—Billy Searle's, now booking engagements. Telephone Roxbury 5516-M.

Charles Gardner, 136 Arlington St., Brighton.

FOR PIMPLES—Boil., Eczema, or other skin infections, use Celia's Wonder Salve. On sale at all druggists. 60c jar.

THERE is only one Russo; waving, bobbing, shampooing and manicuring. Room 406 New Studio Bldg., 110 Tremont St.

Detective Service 29A

KNOW—The truth. Evidence court or private use; 16 years' exp. Adams Detective Service, 165 Tremont St. Beach 7708.

Curtiss Gardner, 78 Brainard Rd., Allston.

Employment

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Help Wanted—Female 32

BEAUTY CULTURE—Learn in a progressive school. New methods. Rapid progress. Individual instruction. Send for circular. O. A. Studley, 125 Tremont St. Beach 1401.

SALESLADIES—To sell guaranteed line of of "Factory to Wearer" lingerie and outer garments in Boston and vicinity, Essex and Middlesex Counties; protected territory; large commissions; no collecting. A. G. Carleton, 259 Prospect St., Cambridge. Tel. Porter 2080.

FREE—Marcel waves every Monday evening after 6 P.M. Studley Beauty School, 125 Tremont St., Room 503.

WANTED—Young lady partner for vaudeville act; must play piano and at least one other instrument; state whether you have had stage experience; no objection to good amateur. Box G 68, this office.

Bessie Gately, 165 Randolph Rd., Milton.

FRANCES—School of Beauty Culture; we specialize in marcel waving, all branches; send for letter. 125 Tremont; Beach 2253.

Help Wanted—Male 33

CHIPPERS—

EXPERIENCED HAND CHIPPERS
WANTED. APPLY HARRISON SQ.
FOUNDRY CO., 110 GIBSON ST.,
DORCHESTER.

AMBITIOUS men to learn barbering; tuition $35; day or evening classes. Vaughn's Barber School, 1039 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

BRICKLAYERS, CARPENTERS and builders wanted. Send for free plans and book "How to Read Blue Prints." No charge. Address Bld. Dept. 2124 Chicago Tech. School for Builders, 118 East 26th St., Chicago, Ill.

Owen Gates, 37 Everett St., Cambridge.

LEARN LINOTYPING—$1.00 per hour; new linotypes. 848 Washington St., Boston. Hall University.

HALL'S BARBER SCHOOL—848 Washington St. Boston, "earn while learning"; day-evening shaves, haircuts, bobs, 5c, 10c, 15c, 25c, 30c.

Lilla Granfield, 82 Palmer St., Arlington.

MAN—Wanted who can qualify for steady position with immediate chance for advancement; reliable firm; $22 and bonus to start. Call between 3-6 P.M. Monday. Room 926, 18 Tremont St.

MEN—18 up; railway mail clerk, $1,900 year; sample coaching—free; write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 187 F., Rochester, N. Y.

MOVING PICTURE OPERATING TAUGHT. Free circular. Eastern M. P. Agency, 18 Boylston St.

MEN—Learn barbering; tuition $25. Reliable Barber School, 902 Wash. St., Boston.

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 35

START RIGHT by getting into a business of your own. You will be surprised how easily you can make money selling our $5,000 Limited Accident and Sickness Policy using our direct-by-mail selling system. Same commission paid on renewals as on new business. Policies issued at premiums ranging from $2.00 to $24.00 a year. Write quick for territory. Address Underwriters, 109 Bonnell Bldg., Newark, N. J.

Help—Male and Female 34

MEN, WOMEN, CHILDREN—We train you for movies, dramatic and vaudeville; est. 1839. Call or write. Room 402, 100 Boylston St.

Detailed information regarding any situation wanted ad marked with one star is on file in the Boston Evening American office. Call or phone for information, Liberty 4000, or call at our Vocational Bureau, cor. Summer and Devonshire Sts. Ask for Mr. Roche.

Situations Wanted—Male 37

ADVERTISING MAN — Experienced copy writer and good layout man. Write me. Box H-49, this office.

BUILDER'S ASSISTANT—Any contractor needing the services of an experienced man to handle details should communicate with me. Apply Box H-44 this office.

BUSHELMAN — With considerable experience on worn garments, wants to locate in greater Boston. Apply Post Office Box No. 2661.

BUYER—Fruit & produce; have had experience in large retail market. Speak French. Apply Box H-43 this office.

CHAUFFEUR—And all-round man would like work on private estate, anywhere in Mass.; experienced; references. Somerset 3554-W.

CHEMIST — (Metallurgical) Graduate, special chemical course in iron, steel and bronzes, also experienced in chemistry and dye stuffs manufacture. Prefers to locate in Massachusetts. Apply Post Office Box No. 2559.

Be Our Guest at the Metropolitan Wonder Theatre

Today there are scattered through the ads on this page 100 names picked at random from the city and telephone directories. If you find your name and address here and will bring the paper to Classified Corner, 92 Summer St., you will be entitled to tickets as our guest at the Metropolitan Theatre during the showing of Corinne Griffith in "Classified." Look every day, for there will be new names each day.

Employment

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Situations Wanted—Male 37

DECORATOR—Window; with original ideas and experienced in dept. stores in New England cities of 100,000 to 200,000 people. Replies treated confidentially. Apply Box H 40, this office.

DRUGGIST—With long experience, at present employed, desires change. Phone Danvers 44-M.

MILL FINISH MAN—Experienced wood worker will accept work anywhere in or around Boston. Apply Box H 42, this office.

PHARMACIST — (Registered Assistant); would like to locate with wholesale drug house. Will consider retail store offer. Apply Box H-48 this office.

PLUMBER—Have no license but can do A-1 new and repair work. Prefer job in Worcester County. Apply Box H-47 this office.

SALESMAN — Retail flower shop; knows flowers and how to sell them. Minimum salary requirement $35.00 a week for anywhere in Massachusetts. Apply Box H 45 this office.

★SHIPPER—Married man with six years' experience as packer and shipper seeks steady employment with Boston house. Can furnish best of references as to character and ability. Refer to Mr. Roche; Liberty 4000.

Mrs. M. Howlett, 4 Lee St., W. Somerville.

Financial

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Business Opportunities 38

DRUG STORE with fixtures free; established 40 years, corner Leverett and Cotting Sts. Hay. 5110.

MALDEN SQ.—Heated apt. of 9 rooms, furnished complete, including piano; $500 or best offer. Rent at $85 month; ideal for rooming house. Tel. Malden 4145-R.

B. Mineker, 7 Page St., Dorchester.

RESTAURANT — Wonderful opportunity; business location; sacrifice good price. Box G 69, this paper.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale; Cambridge; income $38 weekly; price $1,500. Tel. Univ. 4017-R.

FOR SALE—Rooming house, 608 Mass. Ave., 18 rooms, fine condition, hot water heat every room. Price reasonable.

J. Call, 104 Lake St., Arlington.

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

F. E. HOVEY—Second mortgage money; no delay. 53 State St., Rm. 607. Cong. 5727.

LOANS—Made at 6 p.c. plus small service charge. Boston Morris Plan Co., 8 High St. Tel. Liberty 1440. L 62.

Geoffrey Hall, 40 Fuller St., West Newton.

LOANS—To housekeepers on personal property. Beneficial Loan Society, 73 Tremont St., Rm. 290; L 22, Haymarket 2088.

MORTGAGES—Second mortgage money waiting. Alan Mortgage Co., 18 Tremont St., Rm. 85. Main 7063.

SECOND and third mortgages. No delay. Low rates. Philip Aronson, 27 School St., Room 225. Main 7224.

Instruction

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Local Instruction Classes 43

SEND—Postcard for free 64-page book "How to Learn Piano." Quinn Conservatory, AD 20, 598 Columbia Rd., Boston.

George Harris, 4 Rosary Lane, Dedham.

Private Instruction 45

INSTRUCTION—In pianoforte and harmony. Studio, 17 Home St., Malden. Special attention given to elementary pupils and to the formation of correct technique and habits. Frances V. Trocoli. For appointments call Malden 3904-R, preferably mornings.

Paul Jackson, 63 Florence St., Roslindale.

Live Stock

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

POLICE PUPS—Eight beauties, thoroughbred pups, 6 weeks, very reasonable. Mr. Ide, 24 Whitney St., Saugus 808-W.

PUPPIES—English Bull pedigree stock, 3 months old, housebroken, bred from blue ribbon winners; reasonable. Wm. Chatelle, 41 New St., Woonsocket, R. I.

Mary Jarvis, 828 Saratoga St., East Boston.

PUPPIES—German police, excellent dogs, price $45 to $50. Tel. Somerset 2472-W or 11 Craigie Terrace. Mr. Gardini.

10 GERMAN POLICE pups, part collie, $5 and $10; bull pups, $5 and $10; fox terriers, $5 and $10; poodles, $5-$10. W. H. Cutler, 109 Broadway, Everett, Mass.; phone 2198-M.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48

SADDLE HORSES—2, for lady or gentleman. Seen Weld Farm, West Roxbury.

Arthur Kiley, 9 Galkland Ter., Brighton.

Merchandise

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Articles For Sale 51

IF it's tea, use "Mardi-Gras."

James King, 9 Arthur Ave., Cambridge.

SLICING MACHINE—First class condition. Apply Swampscott Auto Painting Co.; Breakers 2686-M.

Building Materials 53

HARDWARE, Plumbing Supplies and Paint. Lowest prices. State Supply Co., 18 Union St.

Business and Office Equipment 54

SAFES—New and used safes bought and sold. Oldest firm in New England. Morris Ireland Safe Co., 64 Sudbury St.

STEEL SHELVING—For sale, cheap. At Room 415, 148 State St., city.

J. J. Lamb, 2023 Com. Ave., Brighton.

TYPEWRITING DESK—Chair, filing cabinet, sectional book case; also 6 chairs. 5914-J.

Household Goods 59

BEDROOM SET—French walnut, parlor set; no reasonable offer refused. Call Sunday morning or weekdays. Parkway 0827-M.

FURNITURE—Brass bed, 2 rugs, chairs, pictures, etc.; also a man's tuxedo suit and dress suit. Waltham 3870.

J. M. Levi, 187 Ashland St., Roslindale.

HAIR BRUSHES—Air cushion, wire, retails 60c. Akerley Mfg. Co., Lincoln St., Reading.

RED VELVET—Rugs, mahogany table, and other articles. Call Wel. 3870.

SEWING MACHINE—Lady sells Singer sewing machine, $5. 90½ Inman St., Cambridge.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 60

DIAMONDS—Reset in white gold mountings, at moderate prices. Work guaranteed. Sergorsky Bros., 333 Washington St., Room 617.

XMAS—Jewelry on credit; easy terms. L. H. Burack & Co., 24 Province St., Rm. 526.

Daniel MacKenzie, 30 Pearson Ave., [illegible]

Merchandise

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Machinery and Tools 61

PRINTING—Press machine, Universal, perfect condition. W. Hanry, 337 Medford; Somerset [illegible]

Musical Merchandise 62

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—Bought, sold, exchanged and rented, repairing of all kinds. Henry H. Savage & Sons, 166 Hanover st.

IF YOU WANT a piano, upright or Grand, new or used, we guarantee lowest prices; all standard makes to select from; we make a specialty of player pianos; the Sete piano is considered the best; all makes to rent. Chas. S. Norris, 181 Tremont St., next to Meyer Jonasson, Masonic Temple. Open evenings.

Mr. MacNeill, 143 Harvard St., Brookline.

PIANO EXCHANGE—674-676 Washington St. Ten high grade players, $200 each, easy terms; also baby grands and reproducers, 250 to select from.

PIANO—Steinway upright, mahogany case, A1 condition. Tel. Newton North 0962-W.

PLAYER PIANO—In good condition. Price $75. Telephone Everett 1623-M.

Grace Nugent, 21 Union St., Charlestown.

WILL SELL—Fine player piano with music rolls and bench, $285, cash or terms. Address P 70, this paper.

USED—Player piano and rolls, 88-note, $150. Address P 65, this paper.

Radio Equipment 62A

RADIO—My 5-tube radio, latest model, complete, including storage battery, tubes, speaker, $40; cost $150. Porter 8540.

Antonio Nappo, 26 Holmfield Ave., H. Park.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 63

DANE'S Flower Shop. Flowers for Thanksgiving. 38 Warren St. Roxbury 0678.

H. B. Richmond, 1124 Com. Ave., Brookline.

Rooms and Board

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Detailed information regarding any Room ad marked with one star is on file in the Boston Evening American office. Call or phone for information, Liberty 4000, or call at our Room Renting Bureau, cor. Summer and Devonshire Sts. Ask for Miss Black.

Rooms With Board 67

ALLSTON—Commonwealth Ave.; attractive front room, reasonable, business man, woman. Aspinwall 2565.

BACK BAY—Room, bathroom floor, kitchen priv.; suitable girls; $6. Copley 1369-W.

Walter Mereck, 236 Market St., Brighton.

★BROOKLINE—St. Paul St., first-class table board, sunny rooms, spacious closets, reasonable. Call Regent 5390.

CAMBRIDGE—Furnished rooms, single or en suite, breakfast if desired. North Cambridge. Porter 0250-W.

★CAMBRIDGE—14 Cottage St., double room, 2 men, with board; all conveniences. University 2710-R.

★CAMBRIDGE—14 Cottage St. Double room 2 business people; conveniences Univ. 2710-R.

Pauline O'Brien, 46 Court St., Medford.

★CAMBRIDGE—17 Lancaster St.; room, next bath, 2d floor, $7; breakfast optional. Porter 3043.

CAMBRIDGE—Room, private family, steam heated. 132 Oxford St., Suite 2; Porter 1428-J.

★DORCHESTER—Pleasant room with board suitable for business people; convenient to trains and cars. Dor. 3682-R.

★DORCHESTER — Furnished room with board, business people preferred, widow's home. Dor. 1830-W.

Michael O'Connor, 102 Murdock St., Brighton.

DORCHESTER—2 furnished rooms to let, gentleman preferred. Call Dor. 4938-J.

Mrs. J. J. Houston, 1209 River St., Hyde Park.

★MALDEN—Invalid, convalescent or elderly people to room and board; best location in West Side. Call Malden 0758-R.

★MILTON—Pleasant room in lovely private home, breakfast if desired. Milton 2724.

NEWTONVILLE—For rent, beautiful steam heated furnished home. Phone Newton North 0515-W for full particulars. 590 Watertown St.

Mary O'Keefe, 134 Heath St., Somerville.

★ROXBURY—West Cottage St., 29. Room board, home cooking; reasonable. Rox. 6136-J.

★ROXBURY—19 Copeland St., nice rooms, good board, private family. Rox. 5083-R.

★ROXBURY—Board, room, for two men or ladies, $8 week. Roxbury 8763-W.

★ROXBURY—Board and room for two men; $9 a week. Roxbury 8763-W.

★WATERTOWN—Attractive front chamber, steam heat, fine location, $7; breakfast. Newton North 2175-J.

★CHILDREN—Over 2 years to board; reasonable. Weymouth 0579-M.

★CHILD—To board; any age; good home. Call Porter 0403-M.

NURSE will board, clothe infant; best care; $12 week. Milton 6029.

John Olson, 81 Okah Ave., Norwood.

★WANTED—Children over 2 years; good home, best care, near schools. Bri. 2169.

★WILL TAKE—Child to board, 3 to 4 years; American, Catholic home; no other children; $7. Braintree 0943-J.

Rooms Without Board 68

ALLSTON—Clean furnished rooms, reasonable rates. 34 (rear) Harvard Ave. Stadium 2799.

★ALLSTON—Furnished sunny corner room, adjoining bath, every convenience. Bri. 2797-M.

★ALLSTON—Commonwealth Ave., 1409, furnished rooms, 15 min. Park St. Reg. 1078-W.

★ALLSTON—Pleasant room in private home. $5, good location. Brighton 4229-J.

BACK BAY—W. Newton St., 87; every room a dream, $5, $6, $7, $8 week; men only; telephone in every room; shower bath; private baths; day $1.50, $2. Call before 9 P.M.; Back Bay 7890.

Leo Orr, 68 Myrtle St., Waltham.

★BACK BAY—Huntington Ave., 185, Suite 2; nicely furnished rooms with modern impts., nice location. B. B. 10688.

★BACK BAY—Ivy St., 46, nicely furnished room, adjoining bath, for business people. Copley 5083-R.

BACK BAY—2 front rooms; conveniences; married couple or business men. Cop. 8342-J.

BOSTON—Front room, open fireplace, mahogany furniture. 106 Bay State road. Kenmore 3412.

Franklin Packard, 22 Alden Rd., W. New.

★BOYLSTON ST., 1031—Apt. 8, attractively furnished room; moderate price. Cop. 0887-R.

★BRIGHTON—Newly furnished room, adjoining bath, private family, reasonable. Aspinwall 6525.

★BRIGHTON—Pleasant room in private home; $3; all conveniences. 64 Murdock St.

★BROOKLINE—Coolidge Corner, 46 Babcock St., furnished rooms, hot water heat; business people, reasonable. Aspinwall 6672.

Rooms and Board

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Rooms Without Board 68

★BROOKLINE—Stedman St., 50, near Coolidge Corner; sunny front room; private family; impts.; business people; reasonable. Asp. 2381.

★BROOKLINE—Large room in private home, with privileges, well heated and lighted. 8 min. Park St. Aspinwall 9166.

★BROOKLINE—Large and small rooms, well furnished; private family; exclusive section; reasonable rates. Regent 5955-W.

Albert T. Granger, 80 Aldrich St., Roslin'e.

★BROOKLINE—Fuller St., 97; furnished room, American family, business person. Aspinwall 5296.

★BROOKLINE—Furnished room with bath, modern apartment, convenient location. Aspinwall 5477.

★BROOKLINE—1 nicely furnished room, heated, business people preferred. Reg. 6125-J.

★BROOKLINE—Pleasant room for 1 or 2, very reasonable; meals optional. Reg. 7480-R.

★BROOKLINE—Near Beacon St.; furnished room, near bath, private family. Reg. 8248-W.

BROOKLINE—102 Fuller St.; newly furn. room, near Coolidge Corner; priv. family.

★CAMBRIDGE — Attractively furnished room, for student, business man; adult family. Porter 2088-J.

Melvin Patterson, 87 Riverside St., Newton.

★CAMBRIDGE—Furnished, heated, single or double rooms, private family, reasonable. Porter 0639-MK.

★CAMBRIDGE—Nice large room, heat, electricity, privileges. 44 Concord Ave.; University 0172-J.

★CAMBRIDGE—Heated furnished room, business people preferred; reasonable. Porter 0349-R.

★CAMBRIDGE—Upland Rd., 69. Large furnished room, heated; with elec. Uni. 7112-M.

★CAMBRIDGE—Lovely room in cheerful home for 2 nice business people. Univ.

CAMBRIDGE—5 rooms, electricity, $60. 503 Green St., Suite 2.

CHELSEA—4 rooms, 23 Spencer Ave., $36; 8 rooms, $38; all improvements. Apply 11 Reavern St., Haymarket 6333.

CHELSEA—Front room, furnished, steam heat. 122 Shurtleff St., second floor. Chelsea 2343-J.

Helen West, 101 Belcher Circle, Milton.

CITY POINT—2 warm rooms, electricity, bath floor, private family, gentlemen preferred. 7 mins. to South Station. S. B. 3349-J.

★COMM. AVE., 1165—2 lovely rooms in private apartment; business men. Stadium 0821.

★COMMONWEALTH AVE.—Nice room, business people. 12 min. Park St. Cop. 6232-R.

★COMMONWEALTH AVE., 626—Furn. rm. for 1 or 2; conveniences. Ken. 0259.

★DORCHESTER—Pleasant room in good location, for gentleman, $4.50; improvements. Col. 5848.

★DORCHESTER—Mt. Everett St., 29, large room, heated; business men. Dor. 0880-J.

★HUNTINGTON AVE., 184—Opp. Mechanics Bldg. Furnished front room; gentlemen preferred. Copley 3399-W.

Joseph Charnas, 1215 Blue Hill Ave., Milton.

★JAMAICA—49 Custer St., furn. room, conveniences; meals if desired. Jam. 0902-W.

JAMAICA—2 unfurn. or furn. rooms, to business people. Write K 47, this paper.

JAMAICA—Furn. room, all imp., $5 week. Call Jamaica 0902-W.

★JAMAICA PLAIN—Furnished heated room, all conveniences, for 1 or 2; reasonable. 47 Custer St. Telephone Jamaica 0902-W.

★JAMAICA PLAIN—Sunny heated room, elec., handy Boylston station; gentleman. Jam. 1672-J.

★LEYLAND HOUSE—84 Warrenton St.; steam heated rooms, $4 to $6; transients $1.50 night. For reservation call Deway 4903-R.

★MASS. AVE., 806—2 nicely furnished rooms, steam heated; reasonable. B. B. 7767.

Kay Ahern, 16 Ocean View St., Winthrop.

★MASS. AVE., 570—Sq. room, bath floor; also side room, $3.50; imps. Cop. 3018-M.

★MEDFORD—3 furnished rms., near station and bus, gentleman pref. Mys. 3584-W.

★NORFOLK DOWNS—Front, furnished rm., bathroom floor; near trains, trolleys. Granite 2856-M.

★PEMBROKE ST., 180—Side, furnished rooms, $3. Call Copley 7812-W.

★ROXBURY—Extra nice furnished room, pri. family, steam heat, continuous hot water, $4. 43 Mt. Pleasant Ave., Apt. 3.

ROXBURY—Furnished room, private family, men preferred; ideal location; reasonable. Roxbury 5452-M.

James Doherty, 125 Brook Ave., Dorchester.

★ROXBURY—2 attractive heated rooms, private fam. 45 Elmore St.; Rox. 5118-M.

★ROXBURY—Well furnished heated rooms; electric lights, 30 Regent St., Roxbury.

★ROXBURY—98 Winthrop St., Suite 2; furnished heated room, elec. Rox. 5369-W.

★SOMERVILLE—Large double room, private family, centrally located, home privileges. Somerset 4651-W.

★SOMERVILLE—9 Waverly St., Suite 3; 2 unfurn. rooms, suitable business people, reasonable.

James King, 14 Cutler Ave., Cambridge.

★SOMERVILLE—Pleasant room in private home, reasonable; kit. privileges. Som. 8626-W.

★SOMERVILLE—Nicely furnished, heated room for 2 girls. Somerset 2486-R.

★SOUTH END—Large square room, well heated, $6; excellent location. Cop. 7842-M.

★WESTLAND AVE., 72—Nicely furnished rooms, elevator service. Suite 7. Copley 6681-M.

★WEST NEWTON—Pleasant room; lovely home; $3.50; garage handy. W. Newton 0966-J.

Carl Terhune, 26 Grant St., Lexington.

W. NEWTON ST., 249—Newly renovated, attractive rooms, clean and homelike.

★W. SOMERVILLE — Modern furnished room, electricity, suitable 1 or 2, $4 wk. Call after 6 P. M., Somerset 6847-J.

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Rooms for Housekeeping 69

★ARLINGTON—Furnished or unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping; all conveniences; couple or girls; private family; rent reasonable. 30 Lafayette St., Arlington 3478-M.

CAMBRIDGE—Furn. rooms for light housekeeping; kitchen privilege; hot water heat. 158 River St., or 1 Jay St.; Univ. 10284.

★COLUMBUS AVE., 885—Furnished, heated room for housekeeping; hot and cold water, $6 week; good location. Copley 6573-M.

★DORCHESTER—3-rm. heated, furnished suite, $9 week. 35 Cushing Ave., Dorchester 3429-W.

DORCHESTER—7 Bertram St. 3 furnished rooms, light housekeeping; gas, elec. Dor. 7748-M.

EVERETT—2 furn. rooms for light housekeeping; bath, heat, elec.; Everett 1818-W.

★ROXBURY—1 or 2 furnished rooms; light housekeeping; heat, gas, electricity. 30 Regent St.

P. Morrore, 18 Hereford St., Boston.

★ROXBURY — Connecting house-keeping room with kitchen; also single rooms. Rox. 8960-W.

ROXBURY—Large room with kitchenette, furnished and heated; on bathroom floor; $6.50. 342 Dudley St.; Roxbury 5447-M.

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Rooms for Housekeeping 69

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David O'Connell, 262 Lexington St., E. B.

TREMONT ST., 739—Kitchenette and room, all imp. Call Back Bay 6559.

WEST SOMERVILLE—Large furn. room and kitchenette, all imp. Som. 4437-J; near bus.

Where to Eat 71

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Alice Wright, 27 Auburn St., Charlestown.

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Apartments and Flats 74

ALLSTON—2-family house; desirable 7 rooms, sun parlor, modern conveniences. Particulars 77 Linden St. Stad. 3349 mornings or evenings.

ARLINGTON—Apartment, modernized, 6 rooms and garage, $55; references. Arlington 2286-W.

ARLINGTON—New 6-room apt.; sun parlor; modern impts.; $55. Arl. 3837-M.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—263 Forest St., 5-room apt., all impts.; good location. Arl. 3809-M.

Fred McDonough, 31 Hillside St., Revere.

AUBURNDALE—Reasonable, beautiful location, (newly remodeled) lower apartment in private residence, including garage. 387 Central St. Tel. Brighton 4263-M. Somerset 5680. Owner.

BELMONT—New house, 5-room suite, every improvement; garage. Tel. Somerset 8298-W.

BELMONT—6 rooms, all impts. 25 Concord Ave.; Bel. 1890-W.

Mary McCarthy, 47 Monument Ave., Chn.

BRIGHTON—Sub lease, refinished, 2-room suite, 1415 Commonwealth Ave. Bri. 4263-M.

BRIGHTON—6-room apt., reception hall, hot water heat, $50. Brighton 3247-J.

BRIGHTON—6 rooms, steam heat, impts., fireplace. Rent $55. Brighton 1123-W.

BROOKLINE—Reduced to $75; 7 outside rooms, reception hall; heated, continuous hot water. 274 Washington St. Regent 2269-M.

BROOKLINE—6 rooms, heated, 2 piazzas, continuous hot water. 261 Walnut St.

Margaret McLaughlin, 56 Bowen Ave., Med.

BROOKLINE—85 Toxteth St., 10 rooms, 5,000 feet of land. Reg. 6699.

CAMBRIDGE—Single house for 2 families, $35 month; 4 rooms, $23; 3 rooms, $15; electricity, gas. 142 Garden St.; open Mon. 10-12 or appointment; phone Univ. 6862-J.

CAMBRIDGE—4-room apt., gas, toilet, fresh paint. 110 Broadway. Porter 1903-J.

James McCree, 63 Bartlett St., Charlestown.

CHARLESTOWN—Haverhill St.; 6 rooms, bath, impts. $8.50 wk. Arl. 0992-J.

CHARLESTOWN—3-room apt., toilet, gas. Call Charlestown 0074-R.

DEDHAM—5 rooms, modernized, reasonable rent. 25 Vine Rock St., Dedham 0842-W.

DORCHESTER—47 Tonawanda St. 2-family house; lower 7 rooms; modern impts.; hot water heat; excellent condition. Col. 4781.

W. H. McCoy, 35 Keith St., Weymouth.

DORCHESTER—5-6-7-room apts., newly renovated, all imp.; no objection to children; reasonable. Col. 8427.

DORCHESTER—25 Glenarm St., 5 rooms, all modern improvements; best location. Call Dorchester 7850-M.

DORCHESTER—Savin Hill; 6 rooms, modernized, ideal location, children considered. Col. 0239.

DORCHESTER—5 pretty rooms, all modern imp., $45; will reduce to reliable party. Milton 7874.

DORCHESTER—2 5-room flats, electricity, bath, parking space, stove heat. Dor. 8117-W.

E. D. McCoy, 48 Henderson St., Arlington.

DORCHESTER—7 rooms, electricity, furnace heat, $50. 12 School St.; University 10614.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, electricity, steam heat. Apply 44 Wolcott St., Dor. 1095-J.

DORCHESTER—Cosy 5-7-room apts., fireplace, oak floors; good location. Dor. 4065-J.

DORCHESTER—1 Mills St., 5 rm. flat, modern. Apply on premises. J. Kulls.

DORCHESTER—Five-room apartment, 26 St. Marks Rd.; all improvements.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, all improvements, electric lights, $43. 145 Bowdoin St.

EAST BOSTON—4 rooms, all improvements, electric lights; rent $35 month. 117 Webster St.

EVERETT—Furnished apartment of 3 housekeeping rooms for rent. 168 Main St.

EVERETT—6 rooms, all improvements; rent reasonable. 127 Nichols St.

HUNTINGTON AVE., 220—Furnished 4-room front apartment; exceptional offer; sell reasonable. Copley 4638-W.

JAMAICA—Modern five rooms, hot water heat, pond section, $53. Brighton 1461-R.

★LYNN—Modern, 6 rooms; best location. Breed Sq., Western Ave.; Breakers 1887-W.

Frank McCloskey, 411 Saratoga St., E. B.

MATTAPAN—6 rooms; modern impts; room for car; $45. Hyde Park 1426-M.

MEDFORD—Five rooms, reception hall, improvements; adults preferred, $50. Evenings Mys. 2644-M.

MEDFORD—6 rooms, improvements, ready Dec. 1, adult family, $30 mo. Mys. 1064-R.

MEDFORD—Near Fellsway; attractive 5-rm. flat, all improvements, $40. Arl. 3659-M.

MEDFORD—2 family house, reception hall, improvements; 1st floor. Mys. 2644-M.

Harry Salpe, 56 County Rd., Chelsea.

MEDFORD—5 rooms, reception hall, improvements. 40 Windsor Rd. Mys. 1157-W.

MEDFORD—6 rooms, steam heat, all impts.; excellent location; $45. Mystic 2144-R.

MEDFORD—6 rooms, modern, $45. 15 Hamilton St., off North. Mys. 1108-M.

MEDFORD—5 rooms, all imps., $45, near boulevard. Jam. 1828-J.

MEDFORD HILLSIDE—6-room apartment, modern improvements, $45 month. 15 Hamilton St.

MELROSE—6 rooms, modern improvements, $38. Inquire 104 Cleveland St., or Chelsea 0727-R.

MILTON—6 rooms, reception hall, new house, ideal location, $55; garage. Milton 8754.

MILTON—7-room heated apartment, ideal location, sun porch, every modern improvement, reasonable. 33 Fessenden St. Milton 1261.

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MILTON—Upper apartment; 5 rooms; toilet, gas; $30 month. Garage $6. Milton 7691.

MT. HOPE—3 Meyer St., 5 rooms, garage, clean, sunny, adults. Jamaica 0122-M.

William Dever, 13 Arlington St., Woburn.

NORFOLK DOWNS—6-room apt.; all improvements. 96 Glover Ave., good location.

QUINCY—Apartments, 6 rooms, bath, $45, 2 rooms, bath, $30. Modern improvements, near Quincy depot. Information, Granite 1607.

QUINCY—Apartment seven rooms, modern improvements, desirable locality. 16 Woodward Ave.; Granite 2010-J.

ROSLINDALE—Six large modern rooms, 2nd floor. Impts.; near cars. Parkway 4034-M.

ROXBURY—5 rooms and bath, electric lights, back piazza, no heat, rent $42 per month. Apply 12 Kempton St., Suite 3, or Arthur P. Pearce, Jr., 15 State St. Congress 3855.

Shirley Segal, 23 Hooker St., Allston.

ROXBURY—Armandine St., 6 rooms, improvements; ideal location, newly repaired; exceptional rates. Call Roxbury 2174-W.

Peter Rutsek, 8½ Wendell St., Cambridge.

ROXBURY—6-room suite; open plumbing, bath, elec. Recently renovated, $37.50. Geo. W. Hall, 60 State St.; Main 1139.

ROXBURY — 6-7-8-room suites, $75-$85, steam, janitor service, elec., modern. Apply janitor, 68 Bartlett St.

ROXBURY—7 rooms, reception hall; modern impts.; heated. 263 Humboldt Ave. Rox. 10201.

ROXBURY—Exceptionally fine 5-room apt., reception hall, piazzas, electricity; $45. Rox. 9026-R.

Timothy Crowley, 15 Wyers Court, Woburn.

ROXBURY—Store and apartment, $25 mo.; 2 Alleghany St. Apply 11 Beacon St., Room 535. Haymarket 6838.

ROXBURY—3-4 rooms, Thornton and Valentine Sts., $20-$26. Apply Mr. Lucas, 82 Valentine St.

Real Estate for Rent

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Apartments and Flats 74

SOMERVILLE—6 rooms and attic; new section, facing boulevard; new house, all modern improvements. Tel. Blackstone 1351-J.

★SOMERVILLE—Upper apartment of 5 rms., all improvements; electricity, steam heat; rent $40 month; available Nov. 15. Som. 9403-M.

SOMERVILLE—Davis Sq., 2 suits, $48 and $55, 5 rooms, all imps., steam heat, all newly painted inside and out. 49 [illegible] Bay St.

Horace Robbins, 17 Concord St., Malden.

SOMERVILLE—6-room apartment, 50 Moore St., also garage to let. Som. 2659-W.

SOMERVILLE—Apartment, 5 rooms. Also 113 Central St. Tel. Richmond 0677.

SOMERVILLE—4-room furn.; heated, lighted apt., $12 wk. Som. 1475-R.

SOUTH BOSTON—2 flats, 5-6 rooms, improvements. So. Boston 2505-R evenings.

SO. BOSTON—4 rooms, gas, $5.50 per wk. Call So. Boston 2488-W.

WALTHAM—Upper apartment, 7 rooms, all modern improvements, $60.00. Tel. Waltham 1421-M.

J. J. Riley, 8 Hopestill St., Dorchester.

WALTHAM—Half double house on Brown St., all improv. Apply 118 Brown St., Waltham or telephone 3213-M.

WATERTOWN—4-room apt., with bath, heat furnished, all improvements; rent $45. 78 Main St., Watertown; N. N. 4249-M.

WATERTOWN—Six rooms, sun parlor, beautiful home; rent reasonable. Newton North 3019-R.

WATERTOWN—New apt., 6 rooms, improvements, $65; garage $10. Bri. 2128-J.

Walter Noyes, 63 Prospect St., Woburn.

WEST ROXBURY—5 rooms, reception hall, adults; handy to trolleys, centre, ideal location; modern improvements. Call Parkway 1641-M.

WEST ROXBURY—6 rooms, sun parlor, all imp., hardwood floors, $58. Jam. 1828-J.

WEST SOMERVILLE—Five large rooms, newly papered and painted, $55. 40 Cedar St., Somerset 0745-M. Apply 22 Cherry St.

WEST SOMERVILLE—5 rooms, all improvements; $43. 22 Gordon St. Dec. 6477-M.

A. B. Nichols, 9 Florence Ave., Arlington.

WINCHESTER—23 Cross St., 5 Pleasant rooms and bath, all modern improvements, $40; near station. Win. 1745.

WINTHROP—6 rooms, all improvements; rent $30. 68 Plummer Ave. Ocean 0957-W.

WOBURN—Six rooms, improvements; centrally located, $45. 84 Campbell St.; Woburn 1352.

RENT FREE—For month. Modern six room apartment in new two-family house. Rent then $50 month. Howard. Somerset 2338-R.

T. F. Major, 161 Kendrick Ave., Quincy.

SUITE—3 rooms, coal and gas ranges, toilet, rent $18 month; also furnished suite 3 rooms. Apply office, 699 Shawmut Ave., Boston.

Business Places For Rent 75

BEVERLY—Stores, Cabot St., new, centrally located, for shoe or clothing store. C. Terrio; Beverly 1494-Y.

FLOOR SPACE—

Ground floor, $100 month, with heat; suitable most any business; near Bently School, Boylston St.; 720 sq. ft.; 8½ yrs. lease. Ms. McWilliams, Back Bay 6540.

PAINT SHOP—20-car; steam heat; in Automobile Row; 2 minutes from Quincy Sq. Call Granite 0880.

H. A. Mallman, 97 Hawthorne St., Malden.

STORE TO RENT—Good size, located in centre of square; rent reasonable. Apply Suffolk Furniture Co., 1046 Cambridge St., Camb.

Houses For Rent 77

ARLINGTON—Single house; 8 rooms; hot water heat; all impts. Tel. 2541-J; 2952-J.

JAMAICA—15 Gordan St., 7 room single house, all imps., $46. Jamaica 1281-W.

MALDEN—House, 6 rooms, sun parlor, reception hall, tile bath, h. w. heat, oak floors, French doors, exclusive location. $75, and garage. Malden 1751-R.

NEWTON CENTRE—10-room furnished house, conveniences, best location. Centre Newton 2088-W.

STONEHAM—Six-room cottage; bath, electricity, centrally located, rent $35. Stoneham 0317-J.

Annie MacNeill, 8 Highland St., Roxbury.

Office and Desk Room 78

DESK SPACE—To rent, in desirable office. Rent $20 month. 136 Federal St., City, or telephone Liberty 8263.

Albert Briggs, 28 Greenbough Ave., Camb. Upper Falls.

DESK ROOM—A-1 desk room to let. 148 State St., Room 415.

Real Estate for Sale

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Business Property For Sale 82

CORNER STORE—Sell or rent; convenient trolleys; variety or lunch; reasonable. Breakers 0015-M.

Charlie Bridey, 1295 Boylston St., Newton.

Farms and Land For Sale 83

LAND—Wooded lot; 17 miles out. Call East Boston 2276.

John Boyle, 84 Tremont St., Brighton.

Houses For Sale 84

BEDFORD—Duplex 2-family house, 6 rooms and bath each side, electric lights, modern heating, water, excellent location on bus line, only 3 minutes from R. R. station; price $7,500, terms arranged. Lexington Building Trust, Lexington, Mass. Tel. Lexington 0499.

DORCHESTER—3-family house, 5-5-6 rooms, back piazzas, elec., bathrooms. Price $8500, $1000 cash. Milton 8786.

Gilbert Toone, 645 Highland Ave., Needham.

FOREST HILLS—White City; houses, new single and 2-family; wonderful locations; convenient to everything; terms. Jamaica 2727.

JAMAICA PLAIN—For sale, 8-room house, improvements; a good home for colored family; price $3,800; terms reasonable. J. H. Bentley, 98 State St.

MALDEN—$300 cash; 5-room bungalow, just completed, all mod. impts.; price $4,800. Porter & Kearney, 351 Main St.; Mal. 5906.

C. T. Griffith, 103 Arlington St., Hyde Pk.

MEDFORD—Two 2-family houses; also 6-rm. cottage and 6-room bungalows in good location in Medford; easy terms; extremely low prices. Apply direct to builder, 24 Fells Ave., Medford; Mystic 1854-R.

R. B. Toomey, 6 Braxton Ave., Somerville.

MELROSE—Beautifully furnished home in best section, modern, garage, garden and fruit; first class condition. Mel. 0317-W.

NEWTONVILLE—For sale, new, 7 rooms, sun porch, tile bath, lavatory, laundry, heated garage, 11,600 ft. land; near Commonwealth Ave.; low price for quick sale. Tel. Newton North 2596-M.

NORTH CAMBRIDGE—New 2-family house, 6-6 rooms, good location, near Arlington; 14,000 sq. ft. land. 58 Maddison Ave.

QUINCY—3-family house, 5 garages, with 6,000 ft. land; good location; $12,500 for quick sale. Milton 8274.

REVERE—Furnished 4-room cottage, hot and cold water, gas, electric light, $1,800; 5 minutes from beach. 5 Dwight St., Boston; Dewey 8455-R.

C. M. Thomas, 217 Porter St., Melrose.

ROXBURY—2-family house, 15 rooms, $3700 mortgage. Owner, Revere 1062-J.

SOMERVILLE—Beacon St. section, single house, 4 rooms; $2000. Univ. 1298.

SO. BOSTON—3-family, 18 rooms, gas and toilets, sacrifice, $500. So. Boston 2652.

SOUTH BOSTON—Large three-family house, 287 West Second St.; toilet and gas on each floor; 16 rooms; price $3,500. Call Newton North 1444-W.

★WAVERLEY—Beautiful house, 8 and 6 rooms, for sale or rent; ideal; all modern; price reasonable. Waltham 1442-M.

Campbell Preble, 281 Talbot Ave., Dor.

WELLESLEY—$5,600; restricted location, offered at sacrifice; 5 excellent rooms, polished floors, spacious bath, china closet, fireplace, set range, good heater, sun parlor with drop windows; garage; 6,000 ft. land; should sell at sight. J. V. Roberts, 5 Lake St., Natick. Tel. 498-M, No. 13. Chas. G. Clapp Co., 294 Washington St. Get our catalog.

WEST MEDFORD—$4,500, $700 down, single, A-1 condition; 6 rooms, corner location on car line. Owner, Win. 0968-M.

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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Italy's Debt Should Be Settled on the Most Liberal Terms

Many factors prompt special consideration for Italy in arranging for the payment of her debt to the United States. Some of these factors are sentimental, others material; none of them should be allowed to interfere with the sound American position that a debt must be paid whether it lies between individuals or between nations.

But from every viewpoint of the Italian negotiations in Washington, the way should be made easy for Italy's payments.

Such a statement naturally provokes comparison. But the comparison with the most recent debt negotiations—the French—is only an odious comparison insofar as facts make it so.

France's wealth is great, but she prefers not to tax it; she prefers to maintain the greatest standing army in the world rather than pay her debts.

Italy's wealth is not so great; but she has reduced her armaments; she has placed herself on an efficient industrial basis; and she is ready and willing to pay in proportion to her abilities.

The French Government has squandered millions in warlike enterprises and in maintaining war establishments in her own State and in her subordinate allied States. Yet the French people have succeeded in so handling the vast natural resources of their country, including those acquired as the result of the war, that France now has a favorable international trade balance. She has actual cash available for payments abroad. Her politicians wreck her credit by refusing to make those payments.

Italy, eminently among the nations of Europe, has reduced her war budget for both land and sea forces. She has concentrated on the rehabilitation of her economic structure. It is a far more difficult structure to build than that of France, for almost every ounce of raw material Italy uses in her industries must come from abroad. Water-power and man-power are her only assets. She has developed both, since the war, in masterly fashion.

But still her trade balance is unfavorable.

Those are the broad material reasons that should govern American consideration of Italy's position.

Sentimental reasons are of even more importance. The weight of Italy's influence has been thrown, along with that of England, upon the scale which America wants to see swing away from the sword and toward the ploughshare.

Again and again French politics have proved the sand in the bearings that should have swung the continent toward peace. Briand's work at Locarno represents the only contribution by his nation toward a civilized handling of international problems. It has been marred by evil adventures in the Ruhr, in Syria, in Morocco—to say nothing of the Frenchified chauvinism promoted in Poland and Czecho-Slovakia.

America, in the last broad analysis of its public sentiment, is more interested in seeing debts collected as a brake on further warlike ventures in Europe than in returning the loaned money to her own well-filled treasury.

To go back to the war itself, Italy deserves special consideration. Italy came into the war much as the United States did. She came not because of any identity of interest with the allied powers. She came through the rupture of an actual alliance of her own against those powers. But she came at a time when her action was just as effective in saving the cause of right as was the action of the United States later.

Italy relieved the pressure on the western front when Paris and the channel ports were threatened in 1915 just as the United States met that pressure after the Russian collapse in 1917 and 1918.

The principal of Italy's debt to the United States is $1,647,869,197. Interest has accrued to the amount of about $500,000,000. It is possible to ease the burden of payment in two ways: Either by a cancellation of the accrued interest, as was done in the case of Belgium; or by reducing future interest rates and extending payment over a long period of years.

Everything considered, American opinion would approve either method, or a combination of both.

There is every reason why the way of this honest, brave, industrious people, with a difficult economic problem of its own, should be made easy, if America can do so without violating fundamental principles of international honor.

The Sargent Exhibition

Worth Seeing

At the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, in the Fenway, the greatest exhibition of the works of the greatest painter of the century is now being held. Last June Sargent's paintings brought at a sale in London prices just as high as were paid for the works of classic painters of past ages.

This memorial exhibition at the Fenway will probably never be equalled. The pictures on view have been sent from all over the world, as a special tribute in the year of the painter's death. By Christmas time many of the pictures will have been returned to their owners. Once gone, they will probably never return.

It requires no artistic training to enjoy paintings as great as Sargent's. The only requirement for enjoying them is **TO GO THERE AND SEE FOR YOURSELF.**

A Nice Debate

And the Facts

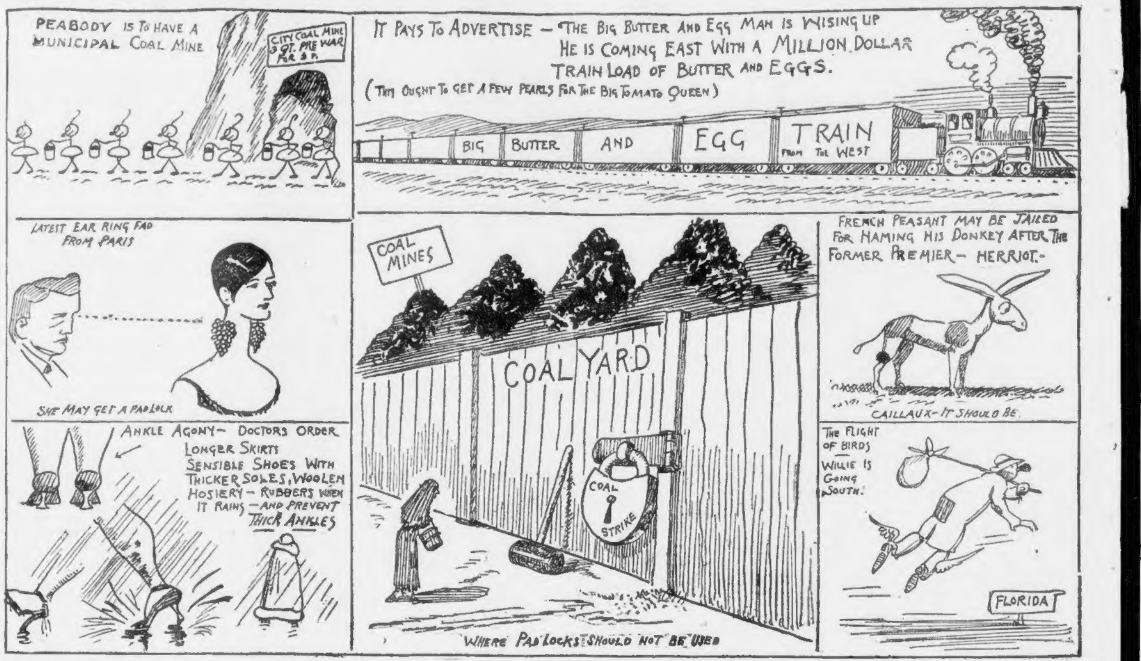
Young gentlemen at Oxford debated with students of George Washington University at Washington, and George Washington University won, taking the negative side of "Resolved, that the United States should recognize Russia's Soviet government."

That speaks well for George Washington University's intelligence, although it doesn't MEAN anything.

Germany, France, Italy, England deal with Russia, accept Ambassadors from Russia and BUILD UP THEIR TRADE with Russia. The United States is acting in a childish, provincial way, thanks to the influence of financiers sufficiently idiotic to buy bonds of the Russian Czar when he was on his last legs. **That's the fact, no matter how debates may end.**

I See by the Papers -:- -:- -:-

By T. E. Powers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COAL STRIKE
WHERE PADLOCKS SHOULD NOT BE USED
FRENCH PEASANT MAY BE JAILED FOR NAMING HIS DONKEY AFTER THE FORMER PREMIER — HERRIOT.-
CAILLAUX — IT SHOULD BE.
ANKLE AGONY — DOCTORS ORDER LONGER SKIRTS SENSIBLE SHOES WITH THICKER SOLES, WOOLEN HOSIERY — RUBBERS WHEN IT RAINS — AND PREVENT THICK ANKLES
THE FLIGHT OF BIRDS
WILLIE IS GOING SOUTH.
FLORIDA

CERTAIN KNOWLEDGE IN SCIENCE

By Garrett P. Serviss
Noted Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Topics of Popular Interest.

ADDRESSING the Phi Kappa Phi Society in Washington, Professor A. S. Hitchcock remarks that "when we review our knowledge we may well be astonished how much of it is an approximation, or is based on probability."

To illustrate this he asks: "What is the ratio of the side of a square to the diagonal?" To which he replies: "We do not know—that is to say we do not know exactly. It is as 1 to the square root of 2. As our system of notation is not adapted to determine exactly the square root of 2, our answer can never be exact."

Reducing Limits

He invokes another example of the same kind: "What is the ratio of the diameter to the circumference of a circle? We can never know this exactly. We can show that the answer lies within certain limits and by laborious processes we may reduce these limits, but never can we reduce them to zero."

Then a third illustration: "We wish to know the length of a certain line. We measure it, that is, compare it with a known standard of length." (He might have remarked that this standard itself is only approximately known).

"We measure carefully and repeatedly, but our results do not agree. We can never know the exact length of the line. The best we can do is to obtain a most probable length, and state that this result is probably true within certain limits of probable error. We are confronted with this situation in all our scientific research in so far as it involves physical measurements."

Then comes this significant admission. "In fact, the only cases in which we can express physical relations with exactness is in the realm of spiritual things. We can assert with certainty that the whole is equal to the sum of all its parts, but we are unable to demonstrate this by actual measurement."

Is, then, our belief that the whole is equal to the sum of all its parts something of the nature of faith? Hardly, for it is the result of reasoning. We do not reason in matters of faith. The belief in question seems to be an indication of a continuity between our minds and the physical necessity that the whole should equal the sum of all its parts. That kind of belief may be called absolute knowledge. Sometimes it is called intuition. The intuitive mind is geared to the nature of things and sees in the dark, without the lamp of reason.

Mathematics is a coarse machine (though fine enough for our imperfect purposes), which enables us by reasoning to approximate to absolute knowledge. We are unable to find an exact ratio between the circumference and the diameter of a circle or an exact square root of 2.

We take a polygon and, by increasing the number of its straight sides, we finally get them so short and so numerous that they seem to blend into a circle. But magnify them and immediately it is evident that we have not removed the kinks, for the circumference of our apparent circle is a broken line.

We adopt an approximate ratio called Pi, which is the whole number 3, followed by an indeterminable number of decimal figures.

Use of Pi

For ordinary calculations we use an approximation to an approximation, that is, the first six figures of Pi being 3.14159, we call it 3.1416, which makes but an imperceptible error if we are dealing with small circles, but if the diameter is, say 1,000,000,000,000 miles, our approximation adds an error of 10,000,000 miles to the calculated circumference of the circle.

So, with regard to all similar mathematical approximations, Logarithms, so universally employed in large calculations, lead to divergencies from absolute measure which are negligible only because of the minute scale of human affairs.

It has been said that science is based upon measurement; that we only know things that we can measure. But the best measurements of science are confessedly approximate only. They answer for our physical needs, but our own minds tell us that they are not absolute knowledge.

"You Said It, Marceline!"

By MARCELINE D'ALROY

ON "MODERN MANNERS"

MEN MAKE LAWS
And BREAK THEM.
But WOMEN do
As they please ANYWAY.
It's WONDERFUL to
Be a woman these days;
They WEAR what they like,
They SAY what they please
And DO what they want.
They get into BUSINESS
And into MATRIMONY
And OUT of both with
Surprising EASE:
They take EVERYTHING
A man OFFERS them
For GRANTED.
Some even take THE MAN
For a HUSBAND.
But when one DOES
She sees that it is
The "MAN WHO PAYS."
The Modern Girl is
Very important
And TALKS a lot of
Herself. It seems that
MOST of them have
FORGOTTEN how to say
"THANK YOU!" and yet
They NEVER forget to
Say "PLEASE" ME!

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THE FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters Must Not Contain More Than Two Hundred Words.
No Anonymous Communications Will Be Considered

Hogging the Road

To the Friend of the People:

Congestion in Boston streets is daily growing. This is on account of the automobile traffic. Drivers of autos ought to be compelled to allow a space for pedestrians to cross when autos are lined up for a long distance.

This they do not do. They pack themselves so close as to allow no space for the pedestrian.

I heard a man call out to one of these drivers the other day: "Say, hog of the road! Let some one pass." He did. This happened at the corner of Beacon and Park streets. HERBERT T. THOMPSON

Quincy.

Value of the Oysters

To the Friend of the People:

I read in your paper that oysters are great energizers. It is claimed that they put pep into one's system.

I would like to know more about this muscle developer from some reader. I understand there are over 73,000 tons of oysters consumed yearly.

Any information about what this bivalve can do would be acceptable to me. JOHN K. KELLEY.

Scituate.

Murderers at Large

To the Friend of the People:

There are now at liberty in the United States 135,000 murderers, and over 350,000 persons who make their living entirely by crime.

This is what Judge Marcus Kavanagh says. He is pronounced one of the greatest jurists in the country.

For some time I have kept a record of the number of murderers at liberty in Greater Boston. There are over thirty-five. This means that the murder has not been solved. Who murdered the Joyce children in Bussy Woods, West Roxbury, years ago? Begin with that murder and reckon up and you will be astonished at the number of murderers not found out.

RALPH G. GIBSON.

Scollay square.

Little Dread of Prison

To the Friend of the People:

Reference in your column was made to the number of prisoners in the United States.

This starts the question about crime and its causes. One thing is essential. We want more jurors with a conscience. We want more judges who have a deep respect for the laws. We would like to see many of them less proud of their own opinions.

The modern crook is sharper than ever. He knows juries will hesitate over conviction on the evidence submitted. I believe that many of the crooks do not care a picayune whether they go to prison or not.

They will dodge it, but they don't dread it. We must make punishment for offenses more suited to the crime. JOHN J. JOHNSON.

Boston.

Easy Jobs

To the Friend of the People:

Do young men of today seek easy jobs? A speaker at the Twentieth Century Club, the other day, so described the youth of 1925. I believe this is true in many cases, but there are many young men who are not afraid of hard jobs and want to work their way up.

It is the advantages of the present age that make youth seek easy jobs. Everything is easier today for the average man than fifty years ago.

HENRY T. THOMPSON.

Reading.

MEDBURY SAYS—

By John P. Medbury

SINCE a sporting goods company has put a phosphorescent ball on the market, hundreds of men are now playing golf after dark. This is a great invention because whether you play golf or not, it gives you a wonderful excuse for getting out at night.

ONE man leaves the house at eight o'clock every night with two golf bags over his shoulder. He carries his club in one bag and his evening clothes in the other.

WHEN he comes home around 1 A. M. he rubs his hands in the gutter and sprinkles some grass on his shoes.

HE lets out a few new cuss words and tells his wife he learned them on the links.

THE average wife thinks that this is the only place where a man can pick up bad language.

MOST women don't mind if their husbands play golf at night. They'd rather have him get in at four in the morning than get up at that time.

OF course some men get in at four, change their clothes, eat breakfast and go out again at five.

ONE woman had to have her husband sent to jail so that she could see him regularly.

NO wife likes to have a husband in jail, but it's a great comfort to know where he is.

SOME men actually play golf after dark. They go out to the links with one club and a lantern.

THEY use a night watchman for a caddie.

ONE guy who didn't have any phosphorous dipped his golf ball in molasses and then stuck lightening bugs on it.

HE swung twenty-seven times at the ball one night before he realized he was swinging at a firefly.

WHEN he did hit the ball he lost it and the caddie had to crawl up and down the links with a candle in his hand looking for it.

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OUR MINDS ARE LIKE FISH NETS

By DR. FRANK CRANE

MOST men who accomplish big things have fish-net minds.

James Harvey Robinson, in his book, "The Mind in the Making," says "Only by forgetting almost everything can we remember anything."

If we tried to remember everything we see and hear and feel, our minds would be in such a seething jumble that nothing would be coherent or accessible.

Only by choosing something here and there as time with its myriad little events rushes past and concentrating upon it can we remember anything.

In this way our minds are like fish-nets.

Time with its experiences and thoughts rushes through. As the net lets the nugatory water run through, but holds the valuable fish, so the mind must let the mass of occurrences sift through and hold only those it thinks of value.

Different minds like different nets are arranged to catch different kinds of things. Some nets have openings so small that little fish are caught, while others have openings so big only large ones are taken. The thoughts and ideas which one mind is set to catch are different from the ones another mind is prepared to retain.

The farmer, for instance, has his mind set for ideas about his work. He catches new ideas about farming that a mechanic who has his mind set to catch mechanical ideas will miss.

The writer once had dinner with a man who was writing plays. Several times at apparently unimportant occurrences he would say, "There is something I have never seen on the stage that would go well," or, "That is a good line." After he explained what he saw in it we were all able to appreciate it although we had not seen its worth before.

He had set his nets for ideas and lines that would fit into plays and as soon as one came he caught it. The rest of us, who had set our mind nets for other things, missed them.

The main difference between those who have "original ideas" and those who do not is that the former have set their nets for them, they have centred their minds upon getting them and have trained their ears to catch them when they come.

Experts who do big things in any line are specialists who have fish-net minds arranged to catch one type of ideas and experiences, those relative to their business.

The mind of each man unconsciously acts as sentry to each idea and experience which streams past him in life. He challenges each one. If it is the kind he is interested in and wants he holds it; if not, he lets it pass on.

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DO NOT BURDEN FRIENDS WITH YOUR WORRIES

Do you take advantage of your friends?

Are there certain ones to whom you always tell your troubles?

With most persons you can be agreeable and jolly, but when you find yourself with certain sympathetic friends you invariably revert to subjects which have been most troublesome in your life.

This is not fair to the kind friends.

They have troubles, too, but they are more thoughtful than you—they keep their own counsel.

Those whom you call friends were once attracted to you by certain pleasing qualities which you possess; but your idea of friendship is burying the charm you possess and digging up the annoyances to relate to your best friends.

Of course a friend is willing to listen to some of your troubles and give you advice if you need it and yet—

If you want the society of good friends you must forget your troubles and show an interest in other subjects.

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